

The Charlottetown Guardian

Subscription and Advertising Phone 132
 News and Edit. Phone 133
 Head Office at Charlottetown, Branch Offices at Summerside, Alberton, Souris and Montague.
 Morning Daily (founded 1891), \$3.50 per year. (delivered) in advance; \$2.50 per year (mailed) in advance to anywhere in Canada; and \$3.50 (mailed) to U. S. A.
 Evening Daily (founded 1907) \$1.50, (delivered or by mail) in Canada, and \$2.00 for U. S. A.
 Saturday Weekly (founded 1887) \$1.00 per annum by mail in Canada or U. S. A.
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1916.

"DARK LANTERN" TACTICS

There is this difference between Conservative and Liberal politicians which is worthy of note. The great Conservative party has no room in its ranks for boodlers or corruptionists. The moment a Conservative representative is charged on what appears substantial evidence with graft or corruption, he is given an opportunity to clear his character, and if he fails, he is "read out" of the party. Even should he obtain re-nomination, as in the case of Mr Fallis of Peel, Ontario, the responsible leaders and press refuse to lend him their support. Should a Liberal be charged on similar evidence, what happens? At once the whole of the "dark lantern brigade" is put in action, and every means possible taken to shield the wrong-doer from the consequences of his transgression. The Patriot is true to the type of the "dark lantern brigade." Notwithstanding that, as the result of the investigation of bribery and corruption, nine prominent Saskatchewan Liberals have been arrested and allowed out on bail, our contemporary comes out yesterday in a whole-hearted defence of the accused and alleges that the affair is a conspiracy on the part of the Hon. Robert Rogers. The Patriot takes good care, while making this charge, to ignore the fact that Premier Scott of Saskatchewan made a desperate appeal by telegram on these very lines to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to come to his assistance, and that Sir Wilfrid refrained absolutely from taking any action. The Patriot alleges that we misrepresented the attitude of the Toronto newspapers on the subject, and referred us to their columns. We turn to the Toronto News of March 1, and this is what we find:

"Ottawa, March 1.—Premier Walter Scott in his hurried journey from Regina to Nassau, Bahama Islands, was reported to have arranged a stop-over at Ottawa to make a final appeal to Sir Wilfrid for assistance or at least recognition. If he came here it was 'inog' and Sir Wilfrid's silence shows that neither appeal or visit changed the Federal Liberal Leader's attitude toward his Saskatchewan lieutenant.

"The Federal Liberal Leaders have decided to throw overboard their Saskatchewan associates and the latter must survive the present attack by their own efforts.

"The feeling among the Federal Leaders is that the Scott Government is doomed as soon as the people have an opportunity to decide. They are anxious to disassociate themselves from their discredited associates and strongly resent Premier Scott and J. A. Calder's attempt to pull them into the mire of the Saskatchewan scandal.

"They characterize Premier Scott's appeal to Sir Wilfrid as selfish, disastrous and a public confession of the desperate straits in which his Government has been placed.

"Premier Scott may receive sympathy and condolence in private, but he will be accorded no public recognition nor permitted to entangle the fortunes of the Federal Liberals with those of his besmirched Government."

If our contemporary can obtain any solace to its wounded feelings from this extract from a Toronto paper it is welcome to it. In our opinion it would be better for its reputation and the reputation of the Liberal party generally, if it would follow the example of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and decline to be dragged in the mire by the Liberal corruptionists of Saskatchewan.

HOME ATTRACTIONS

Very much is being done for the children nowadays by way of education along paths which they may or may not follow in after life. Specialists, governments, philanthropists are unceasingly busy in inventing and devising schemes by which the child may be drawn farther and farther along the rosy, and oft-times thorny, road to efficiency—efficiency, that is, in the laudable business of making life a success. And the quality of "success" is becoming vague and chimerical, if not actually transformed from the original. To-day, in too many cases, success means, first, the accumulation of wealth, secondarily to fill some so-called "honourable position," regardless of aptitude for or usefulness in the position. But that by the way. We are keeping the children busy on the road to efficiency, so busy that they have little time—and a rapidly diminishing inclination—to devote themselves to any of the things connected either with home or with childhood. The severing of the bonds between the child and the home is a serious matter to both and there is a general admission that this severance is in progress, unintentionally it is true, but nevertheless in progress. "The decline of the American home" is a frequent theme among many of our keenest observers and there are many reasons why it should receive the earnest consideration of those who are anxiously mapping out the road for their little ones.

The child's career, be it a success or a failure, begins at home and very early. It is the light from home that illumines the pathway, be the goal what it may, and it is the memories of home that will guard the footsteps amid the temptations that are sure to befall. In all that we do for our children then, the

home should not be eliminated. It should be to the child the most attractive spot in the world and all its memories the most sacred. Home amusements should be encouraged, the nights at home should be more attractive than those spent elsewhere, although, unfortunately, in our eagerness to secure pleasures for our children the away-from-home haunts are those that are the most resorted to.

One opportunity, rich in possibilities for home attractiveness, is not as much utilized as it ought to be. We refer to music. A writer in Collier's remarks, "We know of a New England farmer's family of six children, each playing a different instrument, who, with father and mother, make a real little orchestra." The conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra gives wise counsel in this matter in an article published in the current number of Collier's:

"The way to love music, to increase its production, is to know it when you are young—young individually and young as a nation. It is much more difficult to prepare people to enjoy music after they are grown up and their minds have become crowded with various interests in life. The American nation should not let its youth slip by without filling the souls of the children with music. . . . As yet the young people here do not have their minds directed definitely enough in musical channels. I do not see groups of children standing about a piano in the twilight and singing to a mother's accompaniment. I do not see the boys of a neighbourhood forming a small orchestra and playing really fine music as they do in some of the older countries of Europe."

While in Prince Edward Island there are many such groups there are not as many as there ought to be. Home music in which all can participate is an attraction. It is not merely an amusement, it is, to quote further from the conductor above referred to, "a serious and permanent joy in life . . . to keep the emotions stirred, the imagination young."

TOWN PLANNING ACT

An effort is being made by the Civic Improvement League of Canada, a branch of the Commission of Conservation, to get the different provincial governments to pass a Town Planning Act. Town Planning Acts are already in force in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Alberta, and bills are now before the legislatures of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. This leaves the four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island in which it is desired to have legislation promoted. We understand it is the intention of the Commission to submit a copy of this bill to the provincial legislature for consideration at the coming session, and also to the different Boards of Trade and Municipal Councils with a view to enlisting their support to the measure.

The object of the act is, primarily, to secure that new growth will be properly regulated, that the evils which have resulted from haphazard growth in the past will be avoided in future, that such public moneys as are expended on local improvements will be spent to the best advantage and that the conditions of environment in urban communities will not continue to cause unnecessary loss of life and impairment of health. The need for action being taken to conserve the lives and health of Canadian citizens and the physical, industrial and natural resources of our cities and towns, and the desirability of promoting better living conditions, greater industrial efficiency and more economical methods of developing land, are the chief motives underlying the action of the Commission in undertaking to have this legislation effected.

"There would be no excuse," it is explained in an introductory paragraph to the draft bill, "for bringing the matter forward at such a time as this were it possible to keep it in abeyance until after the war without serious public loss. In order that such loss may be avoided, the attention of the provincial governments is earnestly directed to the importance of immediate steps being taken to pass the required legislation."

The Act contains provisions for compulsorily creating town planning boards in each district, whether city, town or rural municipality; and for the preparation of town planning by-laws as a means of securing the application of certain general principles of land development to the whole province. The optional preparation of the more elaborate town planning schemes is not interfered with by the provisions relating to town planning by-laws, but the latter secure an essential uniformity of practice in regard to certain matters that affect urban and rural communities in common, and enable small municipalities with comparatively meagre resources to get the benefit of planning without the greater cost or more elaborate procedure required to prepare complete schemes.

The proposed Act also requires co-operation between all local authorities and owners of land, and experience shows that the latter benefit as a whole from the application of such a measure, while great public gain is secured. Adjacent authorities are required to co-operate with one another, an important provision, the absence of which has been the cause of many mistakes and much waste of public money in the past.

The draft Act will of course be subject to change or modification to suit the conditions in the respective provinces. That such a provision is needed in this province generally and in this city of Charlottetown particularly requires but little argument. For want of building regulations and the fact that such want has been taken advantage of, some of the best localities in the city are marred by buildings which, if not unsightly, are at least unsuited to their environment. Our open spaces and public squares have not been made as attractive as they might be, and the city as a whole is less attractive and less sanitary than it would have been had there been a town planning organization in operation when it was being built. We trust the draft bill, when presented, will receive the attention it merits.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO PROF. MURPHY

Saturday evening, Feb. 26th, the staffs of the Agricultural Departments on the island gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, and spent a very pleasant evening. The impetus for the gathering was partly the good fellowship that has existed among the lecturers of the Short Courses in Agriculture, but principally to do honor to one of the members, Mr. P. A. Murphy. His work has been excellent and his hearty co-operation and interest in the welfare of the courses has been appreciated by all. The efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Clark were much appreciated. After enjoying their hospitality for some time the following address was read and a chair presented to Mr. Murphy.

Charlottetown, Feb. 26th, 1916
 Paul A. Murphy, B. A., A. R. C. ScI.,
 Experimental Station,
 P. E. Island.

Dear Mr. Murphy:—
 We have lately been made acquainted with the tidings that you are about to take a life long companion to yourself and we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation of you as an associate and co-worker while you have been with us. It is but a short time since we first knew you and yet you have won the esteem of all. The congenial atmosphere you have created has won for you the undying fidelity of kindred fellowships. It has engendered a feeling that we have in you a friend of inestimable qualities, especially when we realize that under a characteristic of unflinching courage and a warm Irish heart, that is permeated with the saving sense of humor true to the son of Emerald's Isle.

In your official capacity we have earned to appreciate the untiring effort and capable perseverance which you place in your work in this Province in a position of excellence. Your patience and zeal has banished the allied forces of prejudice and suspicion and has placed the diseases of plants firmly held as only being understood by the theorist on a practical basis which can be understood by the meanest student.

We are gratified to know that our appreciation is not being shown at a time when you are permanently taking yourself from among us but that we will be able to further enjoy your company and co-operation in our agricultural undertakings.

What more is left but to wish you long life and happiness. May health and prosperity attend yourself and your helpmate and may you long be spared to carry your knowledge to the accomplished end which we know will be a laurel of notable degree.

Signed MURDOCK MCKINNON,
 W. R. REEK,
 S. B. MCCREARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are expected to arrive in Charlottetown the later end of the week.

CANADIAN PATENTS.

- 165531—Pulverizer and Patcher for Earth, Gale & Gale, Stettler, Al.
- 165536—Heater of Steering Wheels, G. H. Barnes, Dumbach, Que.
- 165548—Mop—F. L. Cunningham, Montreal.
- 165550—Heel—E. Curvelier, Halifax, N. S.
- 165558—Auto Wheel—J. Godin Ewart, Manitoba.
- 165567—Gas Mixer—J. E. Horne, Winnipeg.
- 165575—Hockey Boot, A. Kincaid, Madoc, Ontario.
- 165574—Vehicle Tongue—J. Kristyanson, Mozaith, Sask.
- 165577—Expanded Metal—T. Loach, Oshawa, Ont.
- 165580—Electrical Heater—J. W. Munbridge, Winnipeg.
- 165585—Non-refillable Bottle—A. Murdock, Toronto.
- 165593—Tire—E. W. Price, Toronto.
- 165597—Chain Drag—A. Robertson Strathclair, Man.
- 165598—Burial Vault J. Sharman, Stratford, Ontario.
- 165608—Shoe Stretcher—J. L. Weir, Chatham, Ontario.

HAVE MILLION MEN READY FOR EMERGENCY.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The entire allies have massed from 600,000 to 1,000,000 fresh troops at Bordeaux to be ready for emergencies, according to passengers who arrived here today from France aboard the steamer Rochambeau. None of these soldiers it was asserted, have been near the battle lines in any of the arenas of the war. They are said to comprise a part of Lord Kitchener's new army and drafts from the French colonies.

DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS

Furnished by W. S. Lison.

BAD COOKING.

(By Walt Mason.)

What is it roughens true love's course, and makes men cuss till they are hoarse, and leads to quarrels and divorce? Bad cooking. What is it ruins the love's young dream, and queers the matrimonial team, and makes the married life a scream? Bad cooking. What is it comes when women prance to each party and to dance, and leave the home at every chance? Bad cooking. What follows when the girls grow smart and say they're wedded to their Art, and learn some lisp on by heart? Bad cooking. What happens when they play the harp as well as some imported sharp, instead of frying German carp? Bad cooking. What is it fills untimely graves, and where the boneyard bluegrass waves, with victims of the kitchen knives? Bad cooking. What is it drives the boys from home, in glaring noisy dens to roam, and cold stings to blow the foam? Bad cooking. Why are the people taking pills, and medicine in flowing bills, and always paying doctor's bills? Bad cooking.

TEN YEAR OLD AND WANTS TO ENLIST

Master Leonard Jones, High Bank P. E. I. Wants to Join 105th as Bugler

Several weeks ago Master Leonard Jones of High Bank, P. E. I. wrote to the Commanding Officer of the 105th Overseas Battalion offering his services as a bugler boy or anything else that he might be fit for. He stated that he was ten years old, would be eleven in June next, 4 ft. 6 1/2 inches in height and that he had his parents' consent.

Colonel Campbell wrote to the little chap expressing his appreciation of the patriotic offer but advising him that he had gained a little more age he would have to content himself with doing what he could for the Empire's sake amongst the people at home.

Master Jones came back with the following letter under date of February 27th.

Dear Sir:—I received your letter Saturday and was sorry to hear that you would not accept me in the 105th Battalion. But I don't see why the Commanding Officer of "B" Co. 132nd North Shore Battalion accepted a boy seven years of age, and I am nearly four years older than him and you say you will not accept me in the 105th Battalion. I enclose a slip of a page I cut from the newspaper saying that a boy seven years old is going for overseas service and I don't see why I cannot. Yours, truly, Leonard Jones, High Bank.

The newspaper clipping which Master Leonard enclosed was dated from St. John and was as follows: "The distinction of having on its muster roll the youngest soldier yet enlisted for overseas service probably belongs to 'B' Co. 132nd North Shore Battalion. The youthful warrior who is only seven years old is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flegler, of Chatham. At a recent recruiting meeting at the Opera House there at which Lieut.-Col. Guthrie was the chief speaker, when the appeal was made for recruits the little fellow walked boldly to the platform and announced his desire to sign on. The officers in charge of the Battalion were so taken with the lad's show of patriotism and evident desire to enlist that arrangements were made with his relatives and the youthful recruit is now a member of 'B' Co., and lives with the men in their quarters. The little fellow attends the boys' school every day and after school hours is busily engaged in drilling with the other soldiers. Apparently he has a natural bent towards soldiering for he knows practically all the drill and can put the men through their manoeuvres with the skill of a veteran."

These brave little fellows in both New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are surely putting it up to some of the older boys who are still lounging on the corners or holding down a job that a woman could do.

BIG RUSH FOR NEW DICTIONARY EXPECTED

Busy Workers Hold Coupons For Presentation on Half-Holidays.

Extraordinary efforts have been made for a big rush to get copies of the New Universities Dictionary, the book offered by this paper to its readers exclusively. Thousands beyond all expectations were distributed during the week.

"When we set our thoughts down in written form," says Professor Forrest M. Lunt, M. A., instructor of English in Horace Mann School Teachers' Colleges, Columbia University: "we are without the aids of voice and manner to make our what we are trying to say. Our thoughts must be understood because the relations which exist between the various parts of our sentences are clear. If the relations between the parts of our sentences are not clear, the thoughts we are trying to express will not be understood. This is Professor Lunt's introduction in 'The New Universities Dictionary' to his article on 'Practical Syntax,' which shows readers of this new dictionary how to build correct sentences.

"Good usage, common practice, society whatever you will—has decided what is good form, what is proper, in this field of syntax, just as it has in morals, etiquette or fashions," continues Professor Lunt; "therefore, the man or woman who has occasion to set his thoughts down in writing should observe the common practice, the universally understood rules which govern the relationship of words. If he fails to do this, or he attempts to make his own rules, he will be considered without the pale of cultured, educated people. From this it will be seen that the ability to construct sentences properly is hardly less important than the power to speak."

Minard's Liniment Co. Liniment. Gentlemen—My daughter, 13 yrs. old, was thrown from a sleigh and injured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two years.

Yours truly,
 J. B. LIVESQUE,
 St. Joseph, P.O., 18th Aug., 1900.

Spring Brings Her Smartest Styles on Wednesday Seed Fair Day

We will show a complete display of Spring Styles in AMERICAN WASH GOODS. Take advantage of the Special Rates from Summerside and Murray River. Special fare only \$1.00 and return Wednesday. Come in and see PATON'S WASH GOODS.

PATON'S

BUTTRICK PATTERNS
 Blouse \$2.41
 Skirt 7902

"Keep the children's heads clean with Foster's Clean Head Lotion. It is a wonder—25c bottle.—Foster's hours—25c box. Foster's Drugstore. 7676-2-7M31." "Penslar Laxative Cold Breakers will knock out the worst cold in a few hours.—25c box. Foster's Drugstore. 7676-2-7M31."

"The Haberdashery"

MR. F. CAIRNS

Of Toronto will Demonstrate Men's Cambridge Clothes

Here Monday and Tuesday March 6th. and 7th.

300 Patterns to select from. Let him measure you for a Snappy Spring Suit.

Henderson & Cudmore

Sunnyside

Our Big Annual Sale of Wall Paper Remnants

Is now on. Every pattern at HALF PRICE

Beautiful patterns for Parlor, Dining Room, Bed Room, Halls and Kitchen. Some have borders, some without. All big values. Come early. It will pay you to take advantage of these bargains even if you have to keep the paper for a while. See the stock in our Wall Paper Department up-stairs.

Carter & Co. Limited

Good Tinware and Enamelware

Anything or everything you may desire in tinware is here, awaiting for your selection.

Kettles, pans, dippers, mugs—the entire line complete. Well-welded, this tinware, strong and durable and priced very moderately—HERE.

The enamel will wear on our Enamelware for it is double—often triple—coated and baked on in electric ovens. It is very strong and will stand plenty of rough usage in any kitchen.

The line is complete and prices are low. May we expect you?

FENNEL & CHANDLER

Victoria Row Richmond Street

Heavily Overstocked Boots

Clearance Sale (after stock-taking) of Children's Boots—Last year's Classic Samples all put in at 2.25, sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1, 2, 2 1-2, 3 & 3 1-2. These are too expensive a boot for Children, hence enormous reductions rather than keep them—we want you to see these iron wearers—SPOT CASH.

Ladies' fancy front House Slippers 25 cts, while they last.

GOFF BROS

128 Richmond St.

Job lot rubbers, Ladies' 50c, Gents' 69c. See job line of Boys' heavy boots at \$2.00.