

TO OUR ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS:

We have come to an agreement with His Worship and Gentlemen of the City Council by which all Lighting Consumers will be able to secure for home, store or office

3 1-2c ELECTRICITY

The rates now in effect and under which July 10th bills will be rendered are as follows:—

DOMESTIC RATE (For Homes and Private Residences)	
Service Charge—	
Under 1200 sq. feet floor area	75c.
Over 1200 sq. feet floor area	\$1.00
Energy Charge—	
Residences under 1200 sq. feet. First 17 K W H per month	7c per K W H
Excess over 17 K W H	3 1/2 per K W H
Residences over 1200 sq. feet, first 30 K W H	7c per K W H
Excess over 30 K W H	3 1/2c per K W H
Minimum Bill	\$1.00 per month
Residence with range installed	\$2.50 per month

COMMERCIAL RATE (For Stores, Hotels, Offices, etc.)	
Service Charge—	
Based on minimum of 500 Watts connected load.	
30 cents per 100 watts for first 2,000 watts of connected load.	
20 cents per 100 watts for next 3,000 watts of connected load.	
15 cents per 100 watts for all over 5,000 watts of connected load.	
Energy Charge—	
On first 100 K W H used per month	7c per K W H
Excess over 100 K W H used per month	3 1/2c per K W H
Minimum Bill	\$1.50 per month

NOTE.—Above rates are net, and bills will be rendered at above rates for payment on or before the 10th day of the month next succeeding the month in which current was used. On all bills paid after the 10th of the month there will be added ten per cent to the above rates.

All electricity will be delivered through one meter except under exceptional circumstances.

This rate makes 3 1-2c electricity available to the small home for all consumption over 17 k. w. hrs. and 3 1-2c available to the larger home for all consumption over 30 k. w. hrs.

Take Advantage of New Rate and Make Use of Appliances and Ranges

Electric Cooking at new rate cheaper than wood or coal.

Maritime Electric Company Ltd.

of the ASSOCIATED SYSTEM

J. T. McKEE, Manager.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA

SPEECH BY MR. J. HOWARD BUNTAIN

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—

The subject of our address to-day is one which should appeal to every true and loyal Canadian. "Canada's Future!" What a burst of enthusiasm does it call up in the breasts of those whose hearts beat in unison with the great men who laid the foundations of our country? What a scope it affords for rhetoric and fervid appeals to the best of human sympathies! How it revives the memory of past glories, and brightens the aspect of the future, that we, by thinking of this great country, may train ourselves in true eloquence, exalted patriotism, and manly earnestness in a just cause!

We have a magnificent country. We have a peerless country. We have a goodly land. Our people are encouraged by a patriotism ready for any sacrifice. The spirit of the supreme sacrifice that pervaded the minds of the Canadian contingents on the field of battle is sweeping across the Dominion. Heads which were bowed in sorrow are being lifted again in confidence. The people are inspired with noble purposes. They are looking forward to see and seize the opportunities which Canada presents. Those who govern as well as those who toll, are working for the advancement of this fair country. They believe that in this great land for good or ill all have a mission to fulfill.

With these factors so much in her favor, Canada cannot but be, in a very short time, a bright star in the Empire's crown. Our population is at present very small. But with the large number of Canadian newspapers which daily find their way into the outside world, the people of other countries are becoming acquainted with the boundless possibilities existing in Canada. They see that the door of opportunity is never closed against men who wish to open it. Examples can be cited of men who by individual efficiency, sound organization,

and steadfast determination rose in the esteem of their countrymen till they attained some of the highest offices in the gift of the Canadian people. British tradition of fair play, which it is impossible for any one to describe, holds sovereign sway over this vast country. It is the result of centuries of struggle, and embodies the very soul of freedom, so that the prospective settler can look to Canada, and see that in this boundless country, he has unparalleled opportunities of success, and the highest degree of freedom. With all these factors inducing settlers to her lands, Canada must soon reach a population near to one hundred million. Then a democracy built on a perfect system of education, will solicit and secure the friendship of the globe.

The world's commerce is now being directed towards the North American Continent. Canada with two oceans on her borders must naturally control no small part of this trade. Canada's transportation problem is solved. She stands fourth among the nations of the world as regards mileage of railway. Freight cars, as well as wheeled palaces, run through tunnels and passes and glorious river canyons on their way to the Western sea. Vessels owned by Canadian companies are plying their way on the tides of every ocean. Thus Canada must in the near future become one of the great commercial countries of the world.

The broad prairie lands of the West, now so sparsely populated, yet so rich in the productivity of the golden wheat, are awaiting development. It matters not what the pessimist may say regarding the possibilities of crop failures in these Western lands, it remains an undeniable fact, that the early settlers, who lacked the modern and scientific way of farming made a success of their enterprise, and they must have rejoiced to know that what they began was being continued by others, who were making real what they in their pioneer days had so daringly dreamed. And I am quite certain that it is no exaggeration to say that Canadian agriculture—not in the West alone, but all over Canada—has made greater progress, has achieved greater things

and now enjoys greater prosperity than has or does any other country, so that it looks as though Canada must soon become the granary of the world. Canada is rapidly approaching a greater era of prosperity and development, extending from the rugged and rocky shores of the Atlantic, to the peaceful and placid waters of the Pacific. Her strongest natural feature is the diversity of her assets. She stands to-day as the world's premier wheat-exporting country. Her dairying is huge and progressive. Her ranching, fisheries, fruit-farming, fur-farming, and stock-farming are unrivalled, yet only half of the available resources are at present developed. The exceptional variety of the country's mineral wealth affords another broad highway for Canadian progress. Did ever a country possess opportunities so favorable. From the Atlantic to the Pacific her mineral wealth, consisting of gold, silver, nickel, lead, copper, asbestos, coal, and iron surpasses even the imagination of Aladdin, and the greater part of it yet lies embedded in the bosom of mother earth, awaiting the hand of the toiler to redeem it.

To-day every factor combines to make water-power a prime force in national growth. The water-power of Canada is unlimited. Embracing an area over one-hundred-and-fifty thousand square miles, and distributed throughout all parts of the country, it can provide enough electric energy to set in motion the wheels of progress if only harnessed to them. The manufacturing industry, owing to an abundance of raw material has progressed very favorably since Confederation, but with natural advantages so favorable, and raw materials so abundant, more smoke stacks must soon rise throughout the land as monuments of prosperity, and the hum of factory wheels must soon be heard in the valleys and on the heights of a contented people.

But if Canada is to be great—and greatness is to us more than a hope—we must educate the youth. When those who at present guide the destinies of the world, shall have "shuffled off this mortal coil" the heritage will devolve upon them, not only to enjoy but to improve. It is therefore imperative that the youth of Canada know their duty and prepare themselves for it. The rank of a nation is to be found in the character of her people, therefore when I speak of educating the youth of Canada, I do not necessarily mean the study of the higher branches that enable us to arrive at technical efficiency, but I mean the education that will produce thoroughly disciplined character, guided by spiritual ideas. But it must be sought and directed in the right spirit. Our teachers in the schools, our professors in the universities, and our clergy in the pulpits must proclaim that in the region of the spirit, is held the everlasting truths of the mankind, and for our people by the pain and endurance of our fore-

fathers, we must keep pure and unprofaned the sources of public teaching and religion. Above all, Canadians have every reason to be optimistic. Here we have a land capable of affording a haven and refuge from an overcrowded population, and offering from its boundless undeveloped resources ample space to satisfy the greatest ambition. Here we have more Gods than had Brian when he placed his heel upon the neck of Oden. More Saxons than had Alfred when he founded his kingdom. More Normans than had William when he invaded England. We are thus the descendants of all the Northern Kingdom founders of Western Europe. We have resources by sea and land as well as civil and religious liberty. We are heirs equally with those who live in the British Isles to the glory and traditions of the British Empire.

Canadians have fought side by side with Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen, and Frenchmen on the burning sands of Africa, on the bleak battlefields of the Crimean Peninsula, and on the blood-soaked plains of Flanders. They were equal to the greatest soldiers of the world, and were easily numbered among the bravest of the brave. Their spirit still lives. Who then shall attempt to limit in even the most minute degree the great possibilities for a most glorious future in our beloved land?

Canada is only at the beginning of her career, in the morning of her greatness in store for her. I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I believe that our glorious country with her stalwart population and still enjoying the inestimable blessing of youth must soon occupy a worthy sphere among the great ruling powers of the globe. Methinks I see a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a lion at repose. Methinks I see her as a mighty eagle soaring high in the heavens and kindling her undazzled lights I see a God-fearing and an upright people holding as their ideal a "light perpetual" ever shining with brilliant rays and imbued with the spirit, by which the Galleian conquerer, Methinks I see a fruitful country, surrounded like the shield of Achilles by the blue rim of the ocean, and holding within those confines a people basking in the righteousness, justice, and liberty, shining more and more unto the perfect day. I thank you.

No man will criticize your singing when you are singing his praise.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Retail Grocers Association, held last night, it was unanimously decided, by all Grocers to close their place of business at 12:30 on Wednesday's starting June 20th to August 29th inclusive.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM CHARLES WHITLOCK

Mr. William Charles Whitlock, a familiar figure in this city for many years passed away in a hospital in New York City Thursday morning at the age of 74 years. Mr. Whitlock had been in failing health for some time and two years ago went to New York where his wife and members of the family had been residing, in the hope that the change would benefit his health.

There was an improvement for a while but two weeks ago he took a turn for the worse and was obliged to enter the hospital for treatment. Mr. Whitlock who was born in New Glasgow, Prince Edward Island came to Charlottetown when quite a young lad and became an apprentice with the late John Newson, the well known furniture manufacturer, from whom he learned wood carving.

From there he went to Rochester, New York, first following up his trade and then entering the theatrical profession playing mostly in comedy parts with various companies that toured the New England States. About forty years ago he returned to Charlottetown where he carried on the business of picture framing and wood carving and where he also continued to take an interest in the theatre.

For many years he was known as one of our best actors. He also directed numerous amateur performances until declining years obliged him to retire from a profession in which his whole heart had always been centered. After he had reached the age of seventy he continued to take part in a number of plays, displaying remarkable vigor and ability for one of his years.

He was a regular attendant of the Methodist Church, subsequently the United Church.

He was a man of splendid character and respected and esteemed as one of our best citizens.

He leaves to mourn a widow in New York, three sons, Menton in Charlottetown, William and Earle and two daughters, Linda and Gertrude, all in New York.

There are also surviving, four brothers, Wallace of Montreal, John, Nelson and Silas, and one sister, Mrs. A. Williams in Charlottetown. Two of his brothers, Walter and Caleb died within a year.

The body will arrive on the Island on Saturday night by the late train and the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the residence of his son Menton, No. 43 Brighton Avenue.

It will be under the direction of the Oddfellows of which Mr. Whitlock was a prominent member, being awarded the veteran jewel for long service.

Charles Bryenton a well known and highly respected resident of Winsloe South for many years and lately of the city of Charlottetown, passed to his eternal rest and re-ward at his residence on Bayfield Street at the advanced age of 85 years. Mr. Bryenton was an active member of former Methodist Church, and was for forty years superintendent of the Sunday School at Winsloe, a member of the Official Board, and of the Parsonage and Church Trustee Boards. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Hammond Johnson, and Rev. E. H. Ramsay, D. D., and from there the remains were taken to the Cemetery at Winsloe South for interment, Rev. W. H. Palmer officiating at the grave. There were left to mourn their loss, his wife, one brother William, of Brackley Point Road, one half-brother Mr. Leslie Bryenton, of Winsloe, and one half-sister, Mrs. Jennie C. Royce, of Tacoma, Washington, U. S. A.

MR. RODERICK McAULAY

Seldom were the people of New Glasgow, N. S., more shocked than when they learned of the death of Roderick McAulay, formerly of Georgetown. The deceased was possessed of quite a strong constitution and scarcely knew what it was to be ill. It mattered little what came or went, he had always a cheering smile and a pleasant word for everybody. His passing will mean a great loss to his many friends and admirers, but while all shall miss him it is the home that his loss will be felt most keenly. His very presence there was a benediction. He carried an atmosphere of good cheer and sunshine with all with whom he came in contact. His loved ones will often sigh for the touch of a vanished hand and long for the sound of a voice that is still. But with the aid of heaven he will be with us again. He was a member of the United Church. Through his illness he never murmured. Death had no terrors for him. His passing was one of sweet peace. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Besides his sorrowing wife and two daughters he leaves to mourn his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Fraser of Chance Harbor, N. S.; Mrs. Reid of New Glasgow, N. S.; also two brothers, Donald and Malcolm of New Glasgow, N. S., and one uncle Mr. Herbert Parker of Georgetown, to whom sincere sympathy is extended.

NEW WONDERS IN DELPHINIUMS

Delphiniums, popularly known as perennial larkspurs and familiar to old-time gardeners from the ardent bee larkspur, so called because of its dark brown center, in wonderful new guises, are the pride of the June garden. Named delphiniums are popular abroad where there are scores of them listed but they have made little progress in American gardens because of the difficulty of importing them.

Another good reason for not importing with the named types



The Duchess of Bedford, 62-year-old aviatrix, who was near disaster at the start of her round trip to India, completed the first hop, 1,300 miles, of her journey by arriving safely at Sofia in her plane, the Princess Kenia, which is piloted by Capt. C. D. Barnard. The duchess plans to make the flight to India in four stages, halting at Aleppo, Buchire and Karachi, as well as Sofia.

dition, chiefly lack of lime. The delphiniums prefer a lime soil. Now is the time to start delphinium seed. Many will give bloom this year from seed sown now. Summer-sown seed sometimes gives trouble in germinating. It should be soaked overnight before planting and should be kept moist until germination starts. The seed will have to be poured after soaking, but it can be sown thickly and no harm done as each plant develops such a strong and definite root system immediately after germination that it is not difficult to separate them and transplant as soon as the first true leaf shows. Give delphiniums rich soil but avoid fresh manure. It is best to prepare the bed some time in advance, digging in the manure to decay. The delphiniums mature from three to seven feet in height, according to type.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. CHARLES BRYENTON

About five weeks after the death of her husband Mrs. Charles Bryenton departed this life at the home of Mr. Leslie Bryenton, Winsloe, at the age of 82 years. Mrs. Bryenton was a member of the Methodist Church for many years, and a life member of the W. M. S. The story of her life might be summed up in the words, "she hath done what she could." After the death of her husband and the breaking up of the home in Charlottetown, Mrs. Bryenton rapidly failed in health, and it was soon seen by those who were caring for her that she could not live very much longer, and the end came after a few days suffering, when she passed peacefully away to join those who had gone on before. The services at the home and grave were conducted by Rev. W. H. Palmer, assisted by Rev. H. Johnson, of Charlottetown.

Laughter is nature's rest cure for the weary mortals, and a solace of the leader possible.

For GIFTS THAT LAST Consult your Jeweller

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PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND PUBLIC NOTICE

I have been credibly informed that a number of unlicensed persons are at present in this Province engaged in soliciting the sale of stocks, bonds shares, etc., in companies, corporations or syndicates which in some cases have not the confidence of reputable financial circles

The public are therefore respectfully cautioned to make very careful inquiry from bankers and other competent sources before parting with savings in return for certificates, etc., of perhaps very doubtful value.

WALTER M. LEA,