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Woir's Chocolates
Famous for their Coatings

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 PREPARED FROM PURE VIRGINIA LEAF
 15 Cents a Package
 Help along island workmen
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COMING

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.
 AN ADEAL BAG for shopping or
 as an over night bag offered by
 Guardian for only 60 cents.
RESERVE WEDNESDAY—Aug.
 22nd for the Picnic of the season
 in aid of St. James Church, Sum-
 merfield to be held at Emerald,
 8143-S-11-ff.

ART LEATHER SHOPPING
BAGS—Strong and durable and
 handsomely lined with flowered
 cretonne, only sixty cents at
 Guardian Office.

ANTHRACITE COAL.—The
 Schooner "George B. Jenkins" from
 New York with 800 ton best quality
 Hard Coal, stove and nut size will
 arrive here next week for A. Pick-
 ard & Co. 8187-S-11-2f.

A REAL HOLIDAY—Chief
 Justice Arscutt of Charlottetown
 will speak at the Justice
 picnic, Aug. 14th at four o'clock.
 This picnic & bazaar will be
 held two days Aug. 13th and 14th.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH.—Rev.
 Malcolm Campbell of Montreal
 who, with Mrs. Campbell and their
 son, is spending a vacation on the
 island, preached exceptionally able
 sermons at both services in St.
 James Church yesterday.

THE PRIM LADY SHOPPING
BAG—To meet the demand for
 these shopping bags we were oblig-
 ed to order another shipment. This
 is to hand and those who were dis-
 appointed may now secure this
 beautiful bag for only 60 cents at
 the Guardian Office. Mail orders
 sent out promptly.

ZION CHURCH.—Large congrega-
 tions were attracted to Zion
 Church yesterday morning and
 evening when it was learned that
 Rev. Dr. Banks-Nelson was to be
 the preacher for the day. The
 sermons at both services were giv-
 en with the distinguished preach-
 er's usual eloquence and ability.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN
EVER—Like the circus saying,
 Jim Pendergast's programme for
 New Annan races this year is the
 biggest and best he has ever staged.
 They are coming from every-
 where—from all parts of Nova
 Scotia and New Brunswick—all
 are meeting at the Big New Annan
 races Wednesday Aug. 15th.

THE SUMMERSIDE Business
 College will open September 4th.
 Everything up-to-date. A thorough
 instruction in Business Accounts,
 Shorthand, (Pitman's) and Type-
 writing, Civil Service and Account-
 ing. Individual subjects taught,
 Maritime Business College Exams
 can be taken through S. B. C. We
 are affiliated with this well known
 institute. Terms on request. 8-10-ff.

THE KING'S OWN TROOP OF
BOY SCOUTS will hold a field day
 at their camp at Victoria on Satur-
 day, Aug. 11th. All Wolf Cubs of
 the King's Own who wish to visit
 the camp for the day should be at
 St. Peter's Schoolroom at 1 o'clock
 sharp Saturday when arrangements
 have been made for cars to take
 them to Victoria for the afternoon.
 8-10-m2f

LARGELY ATTENDED SER-
VICES—The many friends of Mrs.
 Hazel Bremner Lord were delig-
 ent to hear her yesterday morning
 and evening in the Methodist
 Church where she rendered in the
 morning the solo, "The Pulpit" by
 Van de Water; and in the evening
 "Repent Ye" (J. Prendle
 Scott) and "Thou Art Our Father"
 (Briggs) Rev. J. H. Phelps preach-
 ed able sermons at both services,
 which were largely attended. Prof.
 Fletcher presided at the organ.

P'ERSONALS
 The many friends of Mrs. Hazel
 Bremner Lord of Pittsburg, Me., are
 pleased to see her home again.
 Mrs. Lord, who is a daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Bremner, city
 is very well acquainted here and
 is spending a brief holiday in the
 city with her parents. She render-
 ed beautiful solos yesterday in the
 Methodist Church and it is hoped
 that her voice will be heard often
 during her stay here.

That Grand And
Glorious Feeling
 The gentle tug gives one a
 thrill, and, you are sure to
 get results, if you go equipped
 with the right

Fishing Tackle
 We have everything need-
 ed—such as
 RODS, REELS, LINES,
 CASTS, FLIES, BASKETS
 ETC., ETC.
 Come in and see our stock,
 it will pay you.

Johnson & Johnson
 The Quality Drugstore
 Cor. Kent and Prince Streets

The 2 Macs
 149 Great George Street

MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

AMERICAN FINDS
 BRAZIL FULL OF
 DIAMOND DEPOSITS

BLISTERED
FEET
 Bathe them with Minard's. It heals,
 eases.

MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

COMING

The Public Forum

Continued from Page 4

aspirations and ideals that will in
 a measure bring comfort, happiness
 and contentment to all concerned.
 The annual harvest scoop net is
 now thrown out in order to catch
 many of our Island boys. This will
 mean another big drop in your
 sadly decreasing population, as it
 is well known many of those bright
 stalwart boys will never re-
 turn again. If this yearly
 scooping continues in
 connection with other flim-flam
 games that keeps your boys mag-
 netized with a Western Wheat
 waving hand of promise, your fair
 Island will be going around on
 crutches this side of 1950. If the
 truth was known, I think you would
 find more money in a P. E. I. but-
 ter ferkin than in a wheat hopper
 in Alberta, and you would find
 more genuine comfort in mother's
 carefully tucked-in bed than on a
 dirty Western shake-down. I can-
 not understand why so many young
 men want to leave the farms of
 P. E. I. when I know the soil is
 as easily managed and as easily
 kept under control as a tame
 Christian woman.

General Mourning
for Late President
 (Canadian Press.)
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Sil-
 ence prevailed throughout Wash-
 ington Friday for five minutes as
 the funeral service for President
 Warren Harding was held in Mar-
 ion. On the east steps of the Cap-
 itol, where Mr. Harding had taken
 the Presidential oath, a bugler
 sounded taps and the call was
 picked up and echoed by the trumpets
 in other sections of the city.
 Street cars stopped, telephone ser-
 vice was suspended, electric power
 was shut off for five minutes and
 practically all activity was at a halt
 and men, women and children on
 the streets stood with heads bow-
 ed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Hushed
 with a reverent stillness unparel-
 led in her history as a metropolis,
 New York today paid sorrowful tri-
 bute to the memory of Warren
 Harding.

Her great banks, her brokerages,
 her stores, deserted when the city
 turned to her myriad churches,
 where the sad ceremonies at Mar-
 ion, Ohio, were being echoed.

It was almost as if there were
 a funeral in every home. Broad
 thoroughfares were stripped of
 their traffic; subway and elevated
 trains, running on reduced sched-
 ules, were sparsely occupied. The
 apex of the day of mourning came
 at noon; the subway, elevated and
 railroad trains, trolley cars and
 automobiles stood motionless for
 two minutes. Telegraph and cable
 instruments were still for a like
 period. Radio ceased to crackle,
 telephone operators sat motion-
 less at their switchboards.

Legitimate theatres and vande-
 ville houses were closed today and
 tonight; a few motion pictures
 opened this evening, but their
 crowds were small. At ten o'clock
 this morning priests in the hun-
 dreds of Catholic churches of the
 arch diocese began celebrating
 votive mass and for the dead, ser-
 vices were held in virtually every
 church in the city between that
 hour and one o'clock.

At exactly twelve o'clock two
 uniformed buglers stepped from
 the subway. Kneel at Broadway and
 Forty Second street, in the heart
 of the theatrical district and blow
 taps, at the same moment stoop
 lights were switched on in the
 traffic signal towers, and every
 taxi-cab and trolley, every truck
 and every bus along the length of
 "the Gay White Way" came to a
 halt, for a period of two minutes.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Hard-
 ing, of Ohio, is home tonight;
 sleeping time away near the mother
 at whose knee his first childish
 dream of greatness was prattled,
 before his tomb as the choir sang
 "Nearer My God to Thee." Another
 tender, brave woman stood with
 aching heart looking at the sky.
 She stepped for a moment into the
 vault then turned away, brave to
 the last. She did not wait to see
 the iron gates close upon her dead,
 aside from the multitude that
 walked the long way from his father's
 home to the vault, and those
 others closed-packed to make a liv-
 ing setting for the funeral rites,
 there was not much to mark the
 ceremony as the burial of one who
 had held highest power in his
 grasp. There were the men of his
 guard from the sister services of
 the nation, the Admirals and Gen-
 erals who formed his honor es-
 cort, the friend and comrade, who
 is now President in his stead, the
 colleagues of his cabinet.

Otherwise the funeral service
 was that of a simple much loved
 citizen of Ohio. Through whose
 number will never be known pass-
 ed beside his casket and looked
 their last upon the dead face.

Some people never stop to con-
 sider that setbacks should be sleep-
 ing stones, and not stumbling
 blocks. They simply stand still on
 the old rampike, hold up their
 hands and let Mr. Time rob them
 of push, punch, pluck and pep. The
 hardest working man on the whole
 Island is the snail-pacer. He seats
 himself comfortably at the kitchen
 range, he toasts his toes, roasts his
 shins and boasts about his beauti-
 ful ancestral tree. He takes three
 good jorems of "Red Rose Tea,"
 he devours a half loaf of splendid
 bread, he destroys a half pound of
 excellent butter, he takes a load of
 red mud into your house, and takes
 a miserable stomach full of good
 victuals out. When he leads his
 "better half" away from the mari-
 monial altar, he tells his sweet
 Myrtle Honey Bunch, "You do the
 milking, scrubbing and scouring
 and I will do the sleeping, snoozing
 and snoring." You grow the tur-
 nips and carrots and I will grow
 post's hair and Bolshevik whisk-
 ers."

I am Sir, etc.,
JOHN D. MCINTYRE
 Boston, Mass.
 August 8th, 1923.

AMERICAN FINDS
 BRAZIL FULL OF
 DIAMOND DEPOSITS

BLISTERED
FEET
 Bathe them with Minard's. It heals,
 eases.

MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

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Beech-Nut
Chewing Gum

Mint
Flavored
 Beech-Nut Chewing Gum,
 full-flavored and "lively",
 gives that pleasing taste
 of fresh mint to the very
 end.
BEECH-NUT CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
 HAMILTON ONTARIO

Always Refreshing



widely scattered than in any other
 country where diamonds are to be
 found," said Dr. Oliver C. Farring-
 ton, curator of geology in the field
 museum of Natural History of Chi-
 cago.
 Dr. Farrington has carried on his
 research work in Brazilian miner-
 al districts for some years. He is
 now planning a trip through the
 state of Bahia, in the north cen-
 tral part of Brazil, in order to look
 into certain diamond deposits in
 that state which have as yet re-
 ceived little attention from experi-
 enced geologists.
 "The peculiar thing about the
 diamond deposits in this country"
 continued the geologist, "is the ab-
 sence of the sedimentary magnesi-
 an rock which in most cases ac-
 companies the diamonds in their
 natural state in other continents.
 The diamond mines of Minas Ger-
 aes, more especially those around
 Diamantina, are absolutely free
 from any showing of this strata
 which has generally served as a
 guide to geologists and miners, in
 determining the localities where
 diamonds are found."
 "The deposits of Diamantina are
 somewhat disappointing, and it is
 obvious that other deposits far rich-
 er than these already exploited, ex-
 ist, but they are so widely scat-
 tered that it is only a matter of
 chance as to whether or not they
 will ever be found."
 Dr. Farrington was reminiscent
 of his recent visit to the iron re-
 gions of Minas Geraes, where he
 found great hillocks of iron in bold
 relief against the skyline.
 When asked if he had seen any
 indication of oil strata during his
 jaunts through the interior he re-
 plied that he had not seen any-
 thing to lead him to believe that
 petroleum existed in the central
 part of Brazil.

More Ships Now
Than Before War
 LONDON, Aug. 12.—A marked
 increase in the world's total
 tonnage since June, 1914, is re-
 vealed by the latest edition of "Lloyd's
 Register," which shows how the
 world has made up for the revag-
 es of war.
 The total tonnage of sea-going
 iron and steel steamers and motor
 vessels owned by the principal
 maritime countries of the world
 in June, 1923, was 57,939,000 tons
 compared with 42,504,000 tons in
 June, 1914.
 The largest contributor to this
 increase is the United States, with
 10,579,000 tons; while Japan, 1,760,
 000; Italy, 1,330,000; France 1,347,
 000; and Holland, 1,135,000, are
 next in order. Great Britain's share
 of the increase is almost negligible
 for a country with such a ship-
 building record, amounting to
 but 200,000 gross.
 The percentage of world ship-
 ping owned by Great Britain has
 fallen from 44 1/2 per cent in 1914
 to 33 per cent, while the United
 States in pre-war days almost a ne-
 gligible factor, has jumped into
 second place, with 21.4 per cent of
 the world's total (or 12,416,000
 tons).
 Despite prevailing economic con-
 ditions in Germany, that country
 has made remarkable strides since
 1920. Germany's pre-war maritime
 fleet had a tonnage of 5,459,296
 tons, but this has fallen to 672,
 671 tons in 1920. Today, however,
 the figure is given as 2,590,073
 tons, indicative of the tremendous
 effort put forth by Germany to
 regain lost maritime prestige.
 Among the interesting mass of
 information listed by Lloyd's the
 gradual suppression of coal by oil
 fuel is indicated. In 1914 88.84 per
 cent of the world's shipping relied
 exclusively on coal, but in 1923 the
 figure had dropped to 68.87 per
 cent. Oil fuel for boilers in the
 same period rose from 2.65 to 24.23
 per cent, while oil, etc., for interna-
 l combustion engines rose from

0.45 to 2.56 per cent. Ships relying
 on sail-power of the world's shipp-
 ing, compared with 8.06 in 1914,
 Great Britain still occupies
 pride of place for ship-construction,
 more than half the tonnage now
 building in the yards of the world
 being in British hands. America
 and Germany naturally have the
 most new tonnage, the United

States figure being 57.3 and
 Germany's 52.6. It is noteworthy
 that of the world's shipping, only
 12 per cent consists of vessels 25
 years old—which may be consid-
 ered almost ready for the ship-
 breaker—whereas 35 per cent of
 existing tonnage is less than five
 years old.

6
 For **6** Cents

and the coupon below
 your dealer will give you
 a 30c can of
Genuine
JAP-A-LAC
 HOUSEHOLD FINISHES

More Ships Now
Than Before War

Jap-a-lac has been the family standby for
 over twenty-five years. It renews floors,
 woodwork, furniture, linoleum, etc. It flows
 on easily, dries smooth and hard, and com-
 bines real beauty of finish with durability.
 Japalac with genuine Jap-a-lac and save
 money. Use the coupon today.

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 Dealers for Charlottetown.

FREE COUPON
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Presented to your dealer before Sept. 1st, this coupon entitles
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 worth 24c when applied on the purchase of any larger size can of
 Jap-a-lac.
 Name.....
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 Town.....
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 PAINTS—VARNISHES—STAINS—ENAMELS

"THE DANGEROUS AGE" **COMING**