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EXTRAORDINARY.

Before the report of the Falconwood Hospital Commission finally disappeared up the Patriot stairs and was laid to rest labelled "Don't touch," the prophetic soul of the Patriot saw another avenue in which the game of high finance might be played. In its issue of February 27th the following cheerful announcement was made:

"When the Liberal government came in there was found to be an extraordinary scarcity of clothing as well as the bedding and all that goes to make up this department of the Asylum upkeep."

Such an announcement as this, ordinarily, would have aroused no suspicion. Taken in connection with the political fraud attempted under the disguise of a commission to report on conditions at Falconwood, it was, to put it mildly, suspicious. The first Falconwood affair, when exposed as a deliberate piece of camouflage to prepare the way for the government's proposed high financing and taxation; when shown that the material had been provided by the Arsenal government last summer to make the repairs reported by the commission on February 9th to be needed, there necessarily was considerable indignation on the part of the people and consternation on the part of the government. It is now currently reported that the "Buy from home" government has made extraordinary provision for this "extraordinary scarcity" by an extraordinary importation from Montreal of goods which it is claimed could have been purchased as reasonably at home. The people have grave doubts as to the bona fides of the Patriot's alleged "extraordinary" requirements and many of them are seriously considering the advisability of demanding an independent external commission to investigate all future "extraordinary" necessities.

INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION

His Worship Mayor Riley, in his inaugural address to the City Council, a report of which was given in yesterday's Guardian, drew attention to a matter which is engaging the attention of other Canadian cities at present, namely proportionate representation in the legislature. His Worship pointed out that while Charlottetown has more than one-eighth of the whole population of the province it has only one-fifteenth of the representation. According to population Charlottetown should have four representatives. His Worship might have gone further and stated that while the city is inadequately represented in the legislature it is not represented at all in the government, a condition which no capital city should tolerate. Possibly neither of the city representatives is of cabinet timber and this is the city's misfortune.

It may be difficult to secure the necessary legislation to give us our rightful proportion of legislators but the matter of electing members worthy of a seat in the cabinet is in the hands of the electors and they will no doubt see to it when the opportunity again comes to them.

WIRELESS TELEPHONING.

Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, predicts that "within the present year vocal communication transmitted without wires will replace the cumbersome system of today," doing away altogether with wires and the other costly appliances now in use, to say nothing of the elimination of "Central" and the Hello girl. "We shall undoubtedly be able," says Mr. Marconi, "by means of powerful machines, to gird the whole world with waves of electric energy without wires, by the simple pressure of a finger upon a transmitting button." "Very shortly," he continues "with an instrument of this kind, bankers, politicians and business men in general will be able from minute to minute, to keep themselves in contact with both hemispheres."

To the layman, who has seen successive miracles worked, who has seen conversation carried on over distances of hundreds of miles by wire, who has seen messages flashed through space without any visible medium, the new wireless telephone, while it cannot be an impossibility, yet presents some puzzling possibilities. When "bankers, politicians and business men" and the thousands of others, male and female, begin talking through space, each with his or her little pocket telephone, the Babel incident of old suggests itself. Can privacy be secured? When one taps the air with his or her telephone receiver, will he or she hear the complaints and the commendations, the requests and the refusals, the anathemas and the praises of all the others? With thousands talking at once, with thousands of receivers and transmitters simultaneously in action in all languages and under all conditions—well, what?

Yet nothing is impossible. Science has already harnessed the impalpable ether, has conquered the air, has done the impossible and it will no doubt be able to solve this, to the layman, apparent impossibility.

CURRENT COMMENT

Boards of Trade can find no more effective way of destroying their usefulness than by dabbling in party politics. Hitherto the Summerside Board has shown a splendid record in labours for the public good. The reported "rumpus," described by The Pioneer is regrettable. When looking for favor or service of any kind it is common sense and proper to apply to those who alone have power to grant your request. When the Board applies to Hon. McKenzie King for a public convenience they must be satisfied to accept just such as that gentleman has in his power and will to give them. The other alternative is to wait till he gets the power, a most doubtful prospect, when, if he follows his party precedents, larger interests will bury such small places as Prince County, which will almost become a blank in his memory. An application to Hon. Mr. King, a copy to be sent to the responsible Minister, can only be interpreted as a slight upon the government and the department. To send such to the Minister is the only proper course. And it would be perfectly correct to send a copy to Mr. King as the representative of the County, asking him to use his influence with the Minister and in parliament on their behalf.

Others' View Points

BRITISH SHIPPING SUPREMACY

(Hong Kong Press)

Every Briton must have been proud to read the statement embodied in a cable despatch that the supremacy of British shipping has been re-established, and that the Empire's share of the confiscated enemy shipping, added to the great output of new ships, has given us, within a year of the close of the war, a total tonnage five per cent greater than we had before the war. It is scarcely necessary to add for the information of people whose business is with shipping that our carrying capacity is "still short of requirements." Whatever deficiency exists, however, will certainly be met in time, for every month many new ships are being launched from the yards of the United Kingdom.

THE NOVEL AND THE FILM

(London Daily Express)

What the curtest novelist can say in a page the screen shows in a flash. And this is not only true of action. It is true of emotion and psychology. Words, sentences, phrases, chapters go to the construction of that sense in the reader which makes him at last understand that at the author's "selected moment" the heroine looks, thinks and feels thus or thus. A good film actress, a good film, a normally intelligent spectator, and the same understanding comes in a second of time. That is one explanation of the fascination of the films for all of us. The tabloid psychology. Three novels in one afternoon.

A FIERCE FELLOW

(New York Globe)

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is fond of quoting his father. Here is an anecdote of the senior Rockefeller he related to exemplify the point that if the mountain would not come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain. My father likes to tell the story of a farmer who met another farmer, both of them driving on a narrow country road in the deep snow of winter. The track was only broken in the centre of the road, so that turning

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TIMES OF STRAIN FOR THE SOUL

To every soul there come times when everything in which he has trusted seems about to give way. Human fellowships are often disappointments. The props do not always furnish support. The joys sometimes have a bitter taste. There seems to be no sure refuge, no place of comfort, no certain hope—except in God. We are driven to Him by sheer force of circumstances. And always we find Him a refuge and strength, and a very present help in trouble. He is without failing a source of comfort and spiritual refreshing. In Him our hope is fixed and undisturbed.

It is not strange that the writers of the Psalms have so much to say about trusting in God. They are but voicing human experience; an experience of disappointment in things earthly and of delight and satisfaction in things heavenly. Again and again it has come to pass that he who trusts in the Lord, and does good, not only dwells in the land but is fed also; for "the Lord redeemeth the souls of his servants and none of them that trust in Him shall be desolate."

Art thou a mourner
 Rouse thee from thy spell;
 Art thou a sinner?
 Sins may be forgiven;
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 Each night a star to guide thy feet
 to heaven.

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 Minister of Finance



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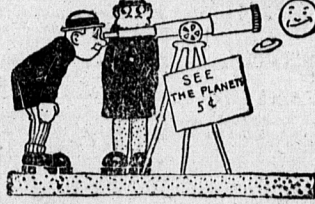
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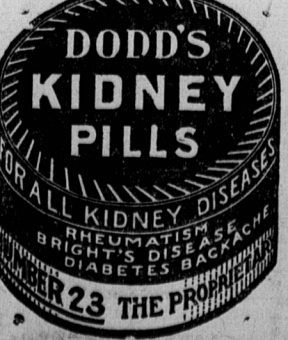
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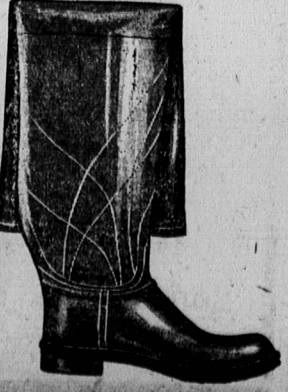
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