

The Charlottetown Guardian

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AN INCREASE IN PRICE OF GUARDIAN

The Paper Controller, Mr. R. A. Pringle, K. C., has authorized the Paper Manufacturers to increase the price of paper to newspapers to \$3.45 at the mill per 100 lbs. to have a retroactive effect from July 1. The pre war price was \$1.59. This represents an increase of over 100 per cent. The price of Linotype metal has jumped from 6c to 16 1/2c per lb. Ink has gone up 50 per cent, type 100 per cent, telegraphic news 500 per cent, while wages, coal, freight etc have gone up in proportion. All over Canada newspapers have increased their price to help to meet the increased cost of production, a few instances being: Moncton Times from 2c to 3c, and annual subscription from \$4 to \$6; Moncton Transcript, ditto. The Halifax Herald and the Chronicle have advanced their rate to 3c per copy and from \$3 to \$7 per annum subscription. The St. John papers have also advanced their prices. The Guardian is reluctantly compelled to take similar action, and from today the rates will be as follows:

SINGLE COPY	3 Cents
Annual Subscription, delivered	\$4.00
Annual Subscription, by mail	\$3.00

The subscription rate will be effective from Oct. 15.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1918

THANKSGIVING DAY

This is the day set apart by the Government of Canada for National Thanksgiving. It is our fifth Thanksgiving Day since the war began and the first in which we could say with any assurance that peace is definitely in sight. It is more than probable that one of the great blessings for which a year hence, we shall devoutly thank God will be that the war is over and peace has come.

There is much to be thankful for. Perhaps the greatest today is that Canada has found her soul and has made an honourable name for herself among the nations. Canada's sons have laid foundations upon which future generations will build to greater heights of glory and of patriotism. For this alone we should give grateful and humble thanks.

For a bountiful harvest and the blessings of a land into which no tyrant hoof has entered; for the glorious deeds of our sons; for the honoured graves of our heroes; for the much we have given out of the abundance received and especially for the promise of peace, we should today return thanks to Almighty God.

There will necessarily be no public services in the churches and the day will be observed quietly and becomingly in the shadow of a war that we have won and in the winning of which we have paid our full share of the price.

X
LIARS

If Ananias lived in Charlottetown today and practised the profession that made him famous some twenty centuries ago, he would be regarded as a mere amateur and his name would go no farther than his obituary in the daily papers which, by the way, would probably have given him a respectable send off.

The liar of today is a different type. He specializes in the kind of lies that hurt. For instance, during the past week the death of a number of citizens was reported and generally believed until the supposed victims themselves contradicted the reports. Why one should take any pleasure in circulating a story of this kind it would be difficult to imagine. There is trouble and sorrow enough in the world without needlessly adding to it and the hurt is the same whether done through malice or ignorance. All kinds of stories are also in circulation about the so called epidemic which if persisted in will lead to a veritable panic. As a matter of fact the "Spanish Influenza" here is simply the old fashioned grippe, probably a little more prevalent than ordinary, on account of unusual weather, but no more liable to result in pneumonia than any of the cases of grippe or cold we have had year after year at the change of seasons. Pneumonia is liable to follow any severe cold if necessary precautions are not taken; moreover it is often infectious. These things known and sensibly guarded against the danger from pneumonia, the only danger, will be reduced to the ordinary average if indeed it is really

higher than the average. The epidemic of exaggerated and unfounded reports is more serious at present than the Grippe.

THE STREETS

It is gratifying to note that operations have been begun on some of the worst streets and we hope shortly to see the work extended. A section of Richmond Street is being macadamized and the improvement will be appreciated.

The streets this season, although their roughness in some places is justly complained of, have been kept more than ordinarily clean and for this the Street committee deserves and is receiving favourable comment. It might be well however to suggest that, during a season that is admittedly more than ordinarily unhealthy, some care should be exercised. Sweeping dry streets during a gale of wind raises more dust than is absolutely necessary either for health or cleanliness and the dust these days, especially street dust, is neither palatable nor wholesome. Rainy weather or after the streets have been well moistened, as they frequently have been this season, should be selected for sweeping. In the interests of cleanliness, both within and without, this should be kept in mind for future sweeping operations.

THE WAR

Again the war news shows the dawn of the coming peace. The capture of Le Cateau and the towns in the immediate neighborhood, reported in our despatches yesterday was perhaps the most important event since the first victory at the Marne. Le Cateau is within a short distance of Landreces, a strongly fortified position. It has been held by the Germans since August, 1914, and, with the surrounding towns held in bondage some thousands of civilians who, during the four years since, have practically been slaves to the Germans. With what joy these unfortunates of the war saw the flags of the Allies for the first time since the misfortune of that event! August, may be more easily imagined than described.

The advance of the Allies eastward is now almost unimpeded. It is proceeding with the swing of victory and the retirement of the Germans is proceeding with the impetus of hopeless and irretrievable defeat.

It is not only on the western front that disaster is overtaking the Germanic Allies. The Austrians are getting it in Serbia, the Turks in Palestine, Bolsheviks in Russia and the Bulgarians are already out of it. The speed with which the enemy is being driven from every front points to the collapse of Germany at a not far distant date. Only one thing now can delay the inevitable end, namely, digging in by the Germans so far back as to prevent their annihilation before winter sets in. This is only a possibility however and anything is possible now. If the present rate of smashing goes on much longer there will not be enough of them left to dig in.

In the meantime the Allies are not figuring on an early end. They have increased their munitions output enormously. The Americans are preparing two million more men to follow the 1,900,000 they now have in France. Conservation of food is still being urged and still being faithfully practised at least by our European Allies. The evident intention is to finish strong whenever the finish may be brought about.

THE CANADA FOOD BOARD SAYS

Your job is to grub stake this world. That is what you are up against, and it is quite a job. You can do it. You have done it for four years, and what was done then can be duplicated.

There is no such thing as a food surplus in this world. The universe is living from hand to mouth as probably never before in its history.

The stocks of food have been wiped out, and the producers have been taken from the land in large numbers. The call to those remaining is much louder than ever before. It is more insistent, and its demands must be heeded.

The full dinner pail is but a memory for millions on this earth. It can be filled sufficiently to keep life going, but it can only be filled by you. It can't be done in Europe. It must be done here.

Not until the Hun is hammered into submission, not until peace is declared, and commerce resumes its wonted way can we let up for a minute.

Get the tractors on the land. Keep them working day and night. Turn over more acres of land.

This can be done. You have the patriotism the courage, and the heroism to do it.

SAVE FOR VICTORY

Consider what you would do if you suddenly found your income reduced a certain amount. How would you save if you were compelled to save?

Do you save the time of your friends and the labor of the telephone company by cutting out unnecessary telephone conversations?

Later we may be asked to avoid all but business and emergency calls between certain hours. We will save time and money. Save the Money for Victory.

Your Problems Solved

BY REV. T. LINSKOTT, D. D.
(All Rights reserved)

Dr. Linscott, in this column will help you solve your heart problems religious, natural, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

THE GREATEST QUESTION: "A Teacher" asks, "Which should be the greatest living issue to an intelligent people, legislation, business or religion?" It is hard to compare the relative importance of the important matter which you mention. Religion, of course, is the foundation stone of national greatness. If the people of a nation relate themselves rightly to God all other great qualities will follow as naturally as the day follows the night. Education is perhaps the next in order of importance because upon the quality and extent of our education depends legislation and business.

Eat less Bread

Daily Selections For Guardian Readers
Furnished by W. S. Louisa
SILVER THREADS

Life is fading fast away silver threads are on my brow; will you love me when I'm gray, as you love me now my frau? Will you love me when I'm old, and my temper's on the blink? and I sit around and scold till I drive the folks to drink? When I have the rheumatiz, and lumbago, and repeat, and the cusswords fairly sizz as I nurse my swollen feet; when a crutch I have to use, since my tribbles are so lame that they will not fit my shoes, will you love me just the same? When the goat infests my toes, and all vanished are my charms, will you kiss me on the nose, will you clasp me in your arms? Silver threads are in the gold, life will soon have run its lease I'd be glad if I were told that your love will still increase, when my high ambition falls, and my hopes are all unstrung, and I tell my tiresome tales of the days when I was young; when I sit around the shack making loud and dismal moan, of the stitches in my back, and my aching collar bone; when the asthma racks my chest so I cannot speak a word, will you fold me to your breast, saying I'm your honeybird?

Stray Shots.

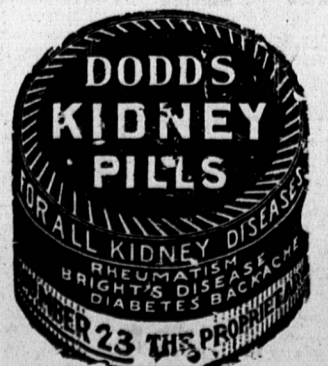
ANOTHER ISLANDER WOUNDED

Mr. William Judson of Cherry Valley has received a telegram from the Records Office, Ottawa, informing him that his son Private Malcolm Judson is officially reported admitted to the 56th General Hospital, Etaples, August 28th, suffering from a gun shot wound in the back. He enlisted in the 165th. Mr. Judson has also received a letter from the Informa Cross Society stating that he was admitted to No. 1 London General Hospital, Cambenvel, London. A representative of the society who had seen him reports that he is looking fairly well. The bullet is in the upper back. The bullet lodged in the shoulder at the time of writing had not been extracted. The letter concludes as follows: We sincerely hope our next report will be that he is going on well. You will at any rate be thankful that he is safely here, receiving good care in the hospital and that we are a touch with him.

MARRIAGES AT WELLINGTON

Tuesday September 17th was an eventful day at Wellington when a double wedding graced the home of Mr and Mrs F. T. Arsenault, when their charming daughter Marie Celine became the bride of Camille Jaillet of Moncton, N. B. while their son, Joseph Edmond took to his heart and home Miss Rosella LeClair of Egnont Bay. It was a day of joy and in a sense a day of regret also. Joy for the new wedded couples, regret for the parents from whose happy home went forth the bright girl and their manly and popular boy. But, the arrows of Cupid are less keen than the scythe of the grim reaper and Mrs and Mr Arsenault may rejoice that their son and daughter have taken to themselves partners in life who will be ornaments in their respective spheres of activity. The marriage took place in St. Mary's Church Wellington, promptly at 6 o'clock, the bridal parties came marching up the aisle of the Church while the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by that deft organist Miss Lumina Gaudet vibrated in the early quietness of the morning.

The marriage ceremony of Joseph Edmond Arsenault and his bride was performed by Rev. F. L. Connolly assisted by Rev. Father Legere of Moncton, N. B. while Rev. Father Legere as special friend of the grooms assisted by Rev. F. L. Connolly tended to the nuptials of Mr Jaillet and Miss Arsenault. The nuptial mass was chanted by Father Legere. Immediately after the wedding the happy couples repaired to the home of the bride and groom where a sumptuous wedding breakfast and a number of friends and relatives awaited them. When justice had been done to the good things provided and brief speeches of congratulations and happy wishes had been made by Rev. F. L. Connolly and Father Legere and others the newly wedded couples left by motor amid showers of rice for Summerside where they took the boat for Montreal and other Canadian Cities. Heaven bless them is the wish of all. Miss Rosella LeClair one of the brides wore a blue travelling suit and carried a bouquet of Chrysanthemums, while Miss Celine Arsenault the other bride wore a travelling suit and carried lilies of the valley and a rosary of Ivory on her arm. The witnesses to the ceremony were F. T. Arsenault father of the bride and groom of the respective couples and Mr E. T. Gaudet of Arsenault & Gaudet Limited, Wellington.



SHOES FOR GROWING FEET

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CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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