

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922

Household Necessity

Make Gillett's Lye your household assistant. Use it for making soap, for washing dishes, for cleaning greasy pots and pans. It cleans and disinfects.



Made in Canada

NEW PASTOR FOR TREMONT TEMPLE

BOSTON, March 8.—Tremont Temple Baptist church which numbers among its congregation many of the prominent men of the city, has decided to call Rev. Jasper...

Thought for Today

NOT GUARANTEED Your Life

YOUR LIFE IS NOT GUARANTEED—BUT OUR INSURANCE POLICY IS.

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Notes By The Way

(From The Examiner.)

Few governments realize how much they are indebted to the Opposition in the Legislature and in the press for their instruction and guidance. If their measures are unwise the Opposition seldom fails to point out the unwisdom or to tell just where the shoe pinches, and "bush" the safe roadway across the uncharted ice of doubt and uncertainty.

We do not believe in the country having to pay the leader of the Opposition, as is done at Ottawa, and which innovation the Bell Government proposed to introduce here by offering a salary to ex-Premier Arsenault. He declined it from honest and patriotic motives which do him honor and have won for his action the unqualified approval of the country. The task of leading the Opposition in Canadian legislatures was never better done than when it was performed as an unpaid labor of love and a patriotic duty. It will always be best performed in that inexpensive fashion.

The Examiner, in common with the other members of the Opposition and independent press, has never made any charge for its part in the performance of this important and useful public duty. May we hope that our disinterested efforts in that direction are not altogether denied the regard and appreciation of our sometimes amiable and philosophic Premier? Believing this, we have still a few words of warning and admonition to offer.

THE ISLAND IGNORED

Revival of interest in Canada as a fur-producing country is evidenced by an article on the subject in the New York Times and the extracts from which have appeared in numerous newspapers throughout the States. What is remarkable about the article from our point of view is the ignoring of Prince Edward Island as the home of the domestic fur industry. The information on which the article is based is supplied by the C. P. R. and our contemporary accepts the statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway that the Dominion is still the chief source of the world's supply of fur, at a time when the demand is greater than ever before in history. Last year 3,000,000 pelts were secured by trappers in the far north and other secluded parts of the country, which represented a primary value of \$20,000,000. When, however, many of these furs had been dressed and they would probably be increased from three to twenty fold in value.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

From the W. C. Louson collection

YOUR SPIRIT DWELLS WITH ME

We walked the garden paths together Office in Spring. Your hand in mine and mine in yours. A golden ring. The tender symbol Of our love divine. Reminding us that I was yours. And you were mine.

They say you're gone. And that I never shall see Your face again. They little know how near you are to me.

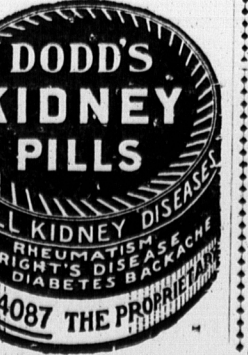
Nor how in vain The mists of loneliness each evening rise. To chill my soul By blotting out the skies.

For in my home And in my heart I see Your vision everywhere— Your spirit dwells with me. And still we walk the garden paths together. Content and free. Because, forever and forever, Your spirit dwells with me.

Arthur A. Penn

tario, as well as at least one in British Columbia.

It will be noted that Prince Edward Island is totally ignored in this and it would be interesting to know whether the C. P. R. brochure in question omits all reference to this, the home of the fur industry, and if so, is it because the Island is not connected with the C. P. R. system?



As in the days of Caesar, there are murmurings among the common people and conspiracies among the notables, wherefore we voice the warning to beware the Ides of March. The March sunshine melts the ice bridges which that great Canadian engineer, Jack Frost, had built without cost to the people and without any charge to capital account, and his bridges now become unsafe. The same sun dissolves the drifts that for months past had concreted the highways, and lays bare the costly mud roads that lie beneath. It is a faithful warning that points to the fact that many governments have come to grief over a mistaken and expensive road policy.

"The prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself while the simple pass on and are punished." So wrote Solomon. Just now the blood hounds of justice are hot on the scent of the authors and perpetrators of the disgraceful salary grab and the odious poll tax. Cut out and rescind those uncalculated acts and restore the former economical order of things, Mr. Premier! You have preached economy. In the name of honesty and honor begin to practice it. This is sound advice, whether you take it and act upon it or reject it. And it is disinterested advice as well.

Keep faith with Mr. Higgs and the city poll tax payers, even though it be at the eleventh hour. True, you cannot escape defeat, but you may escape much of the disaster and disgrace that lie in the lower depths beneath defeat. The Ides of March are days of danger. The ice grows thin and the mud roads are being uncovered. Wherefore, and because the session begins so inexcusably late, implore you, fellowers to our short, their long harangues upon the faults and failings of past governments and their mutual admiration and fulsome laudation of the Bell Government and themselves.

By so doing the people will be less nauseated than in the past, public business may receive some thing like due attention, the session will be shortened and real economy be promoted and made effective. In these days and with a population sadly diminished in numbers and burdened with unprecedented federal taxes as the result of the war, our people all having reduced incomes and less ability to pay, is there, can there possibly be any excuse for provincial expenditures 50 per cent greater than under any previous government? There is no excuse, wherefore let a halt be called in the lavish spending of the people's money.

GENTLEMEN SUPPLANTED

OTTAWA, March 13.—The entrance of a lady member into the halls of Parliament necessitated a change in the Speech from the Throne. In past parliaments, the speech has always opened with the words: "Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons." The speech today was addressed to "Honorable Members of the Senate; Members of the House of Commons." The lady member was responsible for the change.

Money For Research Work.

The proposal that the Government of Canada should set aside half a million dollars for a National Research Institute, and also make an annual grant for research work in the public interest, is modest compared with the requirements of the country and compared with what has been done in the United States. The National Research Council of the United States has issued a statement showing the funds available for scientific research provided by endowments and apart from direct contributions from public sources. In the year 1920 the income from such endowments reached twenty-two and a half million dollars. In round numbers five hundred wealthy Americans have been sufficiently interested in the advancement of science to contribute to it. Commenting on this statement The London Times says that it is unacquainted with any similar compilation on relating to Great Britain, and that the direct endowment of research is absolutely and relatively small in that country. But there is not the slightest doubt that in the industrial warfare of the future the victory will go to the people who are best equipped scientifically to wage it.

Others' View Points

Mys'erges of the Sea.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Romance and mystery have not been taken from the high seas, even with the many inventions of man that help annihilate space and permit communication with the world in its far-away places. During the last year twenty-six vessels that left port for a voyage failed to arrive at their destinations. They steamed away and disappeared. What fate they met, how it came and where, are all a part of the mystery of the sea. Probably some mine, planted during the war and not picked up when peace came, broke loose from its moorings, was caught up by the great currents and carried out into the vessels with the lost mines, for there are many lanes of travel. Probably other, not yet accounted for. Each mine may mean another mystery of the sea. The inventions of man have done much to make safer the navigations of the wide waters, but all the inventions of man thus far have not operated to take from the sea the mystery that has enveloped it since sailing first began.

Batt's Field Newspapers Live.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The flourishing, if somewhat erratic French battle field press has not entirely disappeared since the armistice says a Reuter despatch from Paris in The Westminster Gazette. The former French editors of trench journals have banded themselves together and formed "a friendly society of newspapers of the front." They still publish a joint paper, little known because it is not on sale to the general public, called The Express du Front. In the last number of this journal, which appears in an erratic manner as did its predecessors when they had to bow to the exigencies of a day's hard shelling or a night counter-attack, "appears a notice to readers: 'Never grow anxious when the Express is late' it reads. 'It is signalled once a month, but it has to go slowly because it has to beware of the level crossings.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

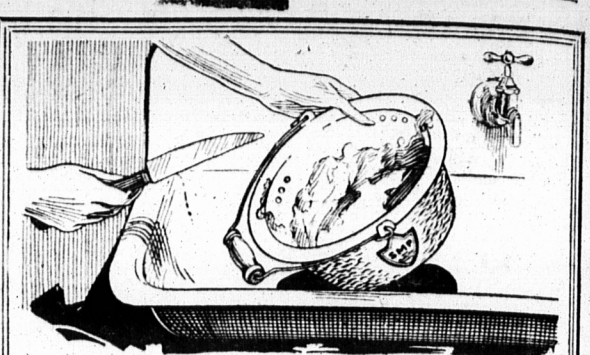
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(From the Toronto Globe.)

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That's a Nasty Cough YOU SHOULD USE NADRUCO Syrup of Tar with Cod Liver Oil Compound

"I used it last winter when I had a rasping, hacking cough that nearly shook me to pieces. NaDrucO Syrup of Tar with Cod Liver Oil Compound stopped the cough, healed my throat and bronchial tubes, and I have not had a cold since. There's a drug store—get a bottle and take a dose as soon as you get home. No—there's no taste of oil about it—it's pleasant to take." Sold by all druggists.



You Needn't Be Afraid of Hurting the Enamel

HOT water and soap will keep SMP Diamond and Pearl Ware perfectly clean. But take a steel knife to scrape the pot if you want to. It's quicker, sometimes, than leaving it to soak. You can't scratch SMP Diamond or Pearl Ware with a knife any more than you can scratch a plate.

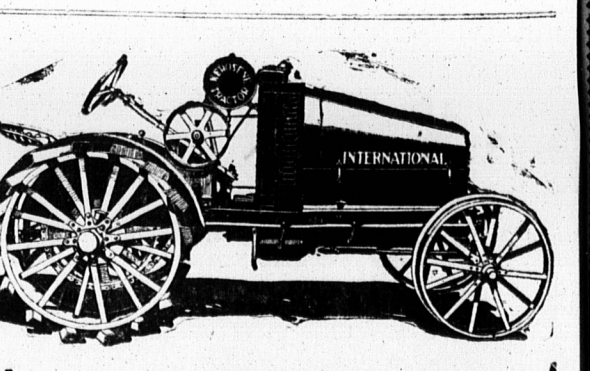
SMP or Pearl WARE "A Face of Porcelain and a Heart of Steel"

Scratch-proof, rust-proof, acid-proof. Coated with the wonderful SMP enamel over pressed sheet steel. You'll recognize them on sight. Diamond is blue and white outside and milk-white inside, with three coats of enamel. Pearl is grey and white, with two coats. Be sure of the trade mark, "SMP" and the word "Quality," in the pointed shield.

Do you know that a Diamond or Pearl Ware pot that sold for \$1.50 last year, can be bought now for 90 cents?

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