

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Ottawa; The Toronto Shop, Toronto, Ont.

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
weakest link."

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1942.

Continuous Communication?

The Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau is
doing a useful service in distributing through
the mails the terms of union between this Province
and the Dominion. It sets forth in bold
black type and capital letters the following:
"Efficient steam service for the conveyance of
mails and passengers to be established and maintained
between the Island and the mainland of the
Dominion, winter and summer, thus placing the
Island in continuous communication with the
Intercolonial Railway and the railway system of
the Dominion."

This week the Federal Government has committed
a serious breach of this agreement, there
having been no "efficient steam service" for
passengers since Saturday. This extraordinary
state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue
without the strongest protest on our part and a
demand on the Federal Government to provide
an efficient steam service to substitute for the
Prince Edward Island Ferry now undergoing
repairs. The inconvenience and trouble resulting
from this interruption is not to be tolerated, that
it is permitted to occur shows that callous, contemptuous
disregard for the terms of union
which has been steadily growing, notwithstanding
previous protests. Had it not been for the
air service for mails, and the privately owned
ferry service to Caribou, we would be entirely
without communication with the mainland. As
it is we are without passenger connection with
the Intercolonial or any other railway, as there
is no rail connection at Caribou, this too at the
beginning of our tourist season.

Women's Institutes Meet

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, representatives
from all parts of the Province will
be in Charlottetown attending the 20th annual
meeting of the Prince Edward Island Women's
Institutes. This is one of the most important
conventions of the year, the agenda including many
subjects of special interest at this time.

The delegates will be tendered addresses of
welcome by Mayor Holman and Premier Campbell,
on behalf of the City and Provincial Government
respectively. Wednesday evening's programme
includes an important address by Miss
Edith Elliot, Home Economist, Department of
Agriculture, Ottawa, as well as musical and other
entertainment features by members of the Service
forces and others. At this meeting, which is
open to the public, there will be a collection taken
in aid of the Orphanages.

On Thursday at 11 a. m. Mr. J. W. Gillespie,
Field Worker, Canadian National Institute for
the Blind, will give an important address on the
work which the Institute is doing. There will
also be addresses by Dr. D. T. Wayne, President
of the Tuberculosis League, and Mr. W. R. Shaw,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

On Thursday afternoon the memory of a distinguished
Island lady, Lucy Maud Montgomery,
will be honoured by the singing of the Island
Hymn and by a brief period of silence. This will
be followed by an address on Group Hospitalization
by Mr. A. R. Yeoman, Antigonish, N. S.
Reports of the convenors of the committees on
Special Welfare, War Services and Red Cross
Work will also be read and discussed.

The convention meets in the Prince of Wales
College hall. Following the opening session to-
morrow morning, arrangements have been made to
furnish luncheon to the delegates in the House-
hold Science Kitchen. The St. Awards Women's
Institute have undertaken this work, and the pro-
ceeds will go to war activities.

Mr. King's Sophistry

In the House of Commons last week Prime
Minister Mackenzie King boasted that Canada's
"strength in the eyes of the world" has been added
to by reason of the fact that we have no conscription
for overseas, that all Canadians overseas
are "there of their own free will."

What kind of "unity," national or otherwise, is
served by statements of this kind? To go no further
than our nearest allies, it is a slap in the face
to the people of Britain and United States, who
accept conscription without any sense of shame
or inferiority. Are we great and honoured among
our allies because our methods differ from theirs
—and that after taking a plebiscite in which Canada
gave an overwhelming vote for conscription
overseas?

Canada's "strength in the eyes of the world"
is being enhanced by our gallant forces overseas—
but no thanks either to Mr. King or the policy he
persists in following. That policy, which he has
camouflaged by all kinds of verbiage, stands
clearly enough revealed by one thing he said last
week, when he professed he did not believe that
conscription is "necessary or desirable at present,"
and that it may never be necessary.

In that case, of course, Mr. Cardin and his
Quebec colleagues are perfectly consistent in op-
posing any change in the present mobilization law.
But is Mr. King right? The Ottawa Journal

offers three cogent reasons for believing that he
is not.

First, because the voluntary principle of enlistment
which has prevailed so far is giving the best
of our youth to the war while leaving the slackers
at home.

Secondly, because when continental battle in
Europe comes for our army, as it almost certainly
must come, voluntary recruiting will not be enough
here. It wasn't enough in the last war.

Thirdly, because to postpone conscription until
that continental battle comes will be to make conscription
futile. There will not be time to train
the conscripts as they should be trained, as well
as they should be, to reinforce the army.

Similarly the Hamilton Spectator, in the main a
supporter of Premier King, has this to say about his
attitude: "As long as conscientious lads volunteer
for overseas service, the laggards will be permitted
to lag and the shirkers to shirk their duty.
It is, indeed, a strange national policy which compels
our courageous and patriotic volunteers by their
very act of enlistment to condone and prolong
dereliction of national duty."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Wednesday half-holidays will be without interruption,
including Dominion Day, until September.

The longest day this year appropriately enough
happens to be a Sunday, viz. the 21st, while
midsummer day is the following Wednesday.

The June term of the Supreme Court which
opens today marks the twenty-fifth anniversary
of the appointment of the Hon. John A. Mathieson,
K. C., as Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island.
Like his predecessor the late Sir William
Wilfrid Sullivan, Chief Justice Mathieson has
upheld the very highest traditions of the
judiciary, and his many friends at home and
abroad will wish him "many happy returns" on
this memorable occasion.

Here is some ground for hope and encouragement
in the matter of our railway accountability
office. Mayor Adhemar Raynault of Montreal
has promised to study a brief presented to him
by a delegation representing Montreal members
of the accounting staff of the Canadian National
Railways asking his support in protesting a
proposed step to centralize disbursement accounting
of the railway at Moncton, N. B., Toronto and
Winnipeg. The delegation, representing 250
accountants, claimed that the proposed centralization
would make it necessary for them to move to
Toronto. Couldn't Premier Campbell be persuaded
to act similarly, especially as this, with us is
primarily a provincial matter?

Captain the Rev. R. J. Berlis, B. D., now
serving overseas, and who has many warm
friends and admirers here, writes under date of
May 25 from Edinburgh: "I am attending the
General Assembly of the Church of Scotland as
delegate from the Presbyterian Church in Canada.
If I live to be a hundred I'll never forget the
thrill of making my obeisance before the Moderator
and then addressing the great Assembly.
The stately services in St. Giles, the brilliant
addresses in the House by men like John Baillie,
Hutchison Cockburn, Henry Smith Leiper, — the
energetic debates—all these bespeak a great, and
a progressive Church. The Assembly received me
most graciously, and I am amazed to realize how
many Scots clerics I know."

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P. C., B. A.
Conservative Leader, born this date, 1874; native of
Anderson, Blanchard Township, Perth County,
Ont.; graduated Toronto University, 1896; went
to Winnipeg—1898, Portage la Prairie, 1901;
elected to House of Commons 1908, re-elected
1911 and 1917; appointed Solicitor-general 1913,
Secretary of State and Minister of Mines 1917
and later Minister of the Interior and Superintendent
general of Indian affairs; attended Imperial
Conference 1918; sworn in as Prime Minister
and Secretary of State for External Affairs,
1920; member of King's Privy Council, England
1920; Leader of Opposition 1921; Prime Minister
again 1926; called to Senate 1932, resigned
to accept leadership of Conservative Party
1941, but failed to win a seat in the House of
Commons.

A German officer was making vain efforts
to win himself into the good graces of a Belgian
patriot with whom he wished to be friendly; the
Belgian remained cold and distant, assuming an
attitude of great reserve whenever the German
tried to convince him of the necessity for an
understanding between the two peoples. "Since you
insist that we're both working toward the same
end, then we should be able to exchange ideas
without reservation and with complete frankness
shouldn't we?" remarked the patriot. "Naturally,"
answered the German, happy to have finally suc-
ceeded in making a convert. "Don't hesitate to tell
me all your thoughts, as you would to your brother."
At this the Belgian leaned over to him and
said very confidentially, "All the same, tell me,
we're certainly getting it in the neck in Russia
now, aren't we?"

Physicians have been told directly and bluntly
that they must organize immediately to take over
the emergency military and civilian medical needs
of the country—or else. The "or else" phrase was
laid down bluntly by Mr. Paul V. McNutt, federal
security administrator, in a brief and pointed
address before the house of delegates of the
American Medical Association at its opening
meeting. Mr. McNutt added that he was not talking
of adjustment during this war and he told the
physicians "it will have to be done on your basis,
or another." Between now and January 1, 1943,
more than 3,000 physicians will be needed every
month to meet the growing needs of the army and
the navy, he declared, and at present 5,000 must
be taken into service before July 1. "There is an
apparent lack of interest on the part of your pro-
fession to volunteer," he declared, "because of re-
luctance to give up private income for army pay.
That lack of interest is, in a large measure, based
upon the failure to drive home to the average
physician the magnitude of the need."

The famous "Brains Trust" (of
this EBC) received a question to
answer about the fact that the
money for the man in the
forces and pay for the man in
employment in the "Trust," which
include Sir William Baveridge as a
member, seemed to agree that
the ideal arrangement in war-time
was the same pay for both
of workers, and one voice was heard

NOTES BY THE WAY

Among the many marvels of Nazi
craftsmanship is a soap which
may be made of coffee you have
coffee.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

We are warned that South
Alberta's apple crop this year
likely to be a failure owing to recent
heavy frosts. It's unfortunate, but
after all, we never have tried to
produce with British Columbia in
this particular.—Lebridge Herald.

It is beginning to appear that
another plebiscite will have to be
held to find out what the five
plebiscites was about. The major-
ity of the voters of Canada
thought they were voting for or
against conscription for overseas
or at least they were voting to
reject the Government's election
pledges and if the plebiscite
carried then it would be followed
by action.—London Free Press.

We sort of like the little story of
a contemporary about the lad who
has just won his commission in the
army. He is impressively neat
and breadth, even in civilian cloth-
es. The other day, in his new uni-
form, he went over to see his
grandmother. He went, each in
his shoulder insignia bright, his
service ribbons gay, his regimental
markings vivid, his buttons shiny.
The grandmother, who had been
sitting in awe of his face for a
moment, then remarked, "My goodness,
Charlie, I'm glad you are on our
side!"—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Instead of French-Canadian
denouncing extremists of English
tongue, while English denounce
protest against their French-speaking
slanders, what is really re-
quired is for both these groups to
apply the Government's election
pledges and if the plebiscite
carried in its own racial element.
Were such a course vigorously
pursued, the result would be a
mutual understanding and esteem on
out any legitimate grievances that
call for remedy.—Quebec Chronicle-
Telegraph.

A cavalry saddle for Marshal
Timoshenko is being made by Lon-
don saddlers who supply the harness
for King George VI. The saddle is
a birthday present for the mar-
shal from British school children.
It is made of leather and is being
Russia as the result of a drive
for providing comforts
and medical supplies for the
representative of the saddle will be
recorded in the Guinness Book of
Craftsmanship. In wartime the
craftsmen have little saddlery work
to do, and they are working al-
most exclusively on the harness
of British agricultural and transport
industries.—British Industries Bul-
letin.

It is often said that "Lake Nipissing
is full of fish." That is no
exaggeration. There are many who
believe that the lake because of
some unusual condition, will never
be "fished out." Whether that is
true or not, one time will tell, but
there is one certainly and that is
the lake is not yet showing any
sign of being depleted of its fish
supply. In fact, reports this Spring say
the fishing in Lake Nipissing is
finer than ever before. Large
numbers of delicious pickerel are
being landed from its waters every
day. The lake is also teeming with
pike, though this species does not
usually find as much favor with
the anglers as does the more delectable
pickerel.—North Bay Nugget.

A tennis enthusiast last week de-
cided it would be all right for him
to purchase a tennis racket and
balls while they were obtainable.
Going to the store he usually par-
ticipated in, he found a sign that
he was exhausted. A visit to the
store and a third store, brought
results. He was told that the
only tennis racket in town where he
could purchase tennis racket and
balls while they were obtainable.
He went at once, only to learn
that they, too, were completely sold
out. He then went to a third store,
where he found a sign that he was
exhausted. A visit to the
store and a third store, brought
results. He was told that the
only tennis racket in town where he
could purchase tennis racket and
balls while they were obtainable.

Four miles up over mid-Atlantic
ocean, flying one of America's
latest bombers to Britain, was
started on hearing a shuffle from
behind and a voice, "I guess
you've got an extra passenger,
captain." Owner of the shuffle and
the voice was Tommy, a 19-year-old
Canadian, who had been on the
ground staff of an aerodrome "on
the other side." Day in and day
out he had watched giant American
bombers take to the air, and he
lumbered along the runways, nose
up for Britain. Tommy wanted to fly.
He tried to join the R.A.F. but
the Canadian authorities refused to
accept him as "indispensable," and
refused to release him.

So Tommy decided to jump his
passage to Britain. While the plane
stomach was severely reprimanded
but he got his wish—he is now in
the R.A.F.—London Daily Sketch.

There is more than a possibility
that air supremacy, which gave
Germany the military and naval
advantages in this war, may prove
also her eventual undoing. Hitler
has done his utmost to
compel us to weaken our military
and naval forces by forcing
us to fight on several fronts. In
the process he has been forced
himself to weaken his air
force by splitting it up. At present
the Luftwaffe is operating on
two or five fronts—in Russia, in
the West, in the desert, in the
Mediterranean, in Sicily, and on the
Western Front. This compels a great
weakening of concentration, and that
is a military disadvantage. The
snags are the important
aircraft factories in Germany and
other countries. Malta's heroic
defence of the Libyan front, and an-
other, is the Lybian front, an an-
nouncement of German air power.
The problem will be to keep the
acute as our air squadrons are re-
forced by U. S. and Canada. It
may very well cause a creeping
collapse of Germany's main offen-
sive.—Ottawa Journal.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the
discussion by correspondents
of questions of interest. The
Charlottetown Guardian does not
necessarily endorse the opinions
of correspondents.

USED NEWFOUNDLAND
STAMPS REQUESTED

Sir:—May I ask your reader to
send me used Newfoundland stamps
from their letters. I want about
5,000 for education use—for Senior
History and Geography lessons,
for Geographical note books and
wall friezes and lastly for children's
Stamp Albums. Envelopes bearing
Newfoundland postmarks will be
particularly welcome for class room
display while registered letters
would be of great interest.

A letter of mine in January in a
St. John's newspaper, regarding the
"serious" report, in only 6 replies
hence my appeal to Prince Edward
Islanders who receive mail from
Newfoundland to send on these
stamps to us.

This school since Dunkirk has
given hospitality to an evacuated
London school party and since
war has received many children from
countries especially Germany and
Austria. All these children share
with and enjoy the same facilities
as our own children.

May I anticipate a ready re-
sponse?
I am, Sir etc.,
E. STANLEY NICHOLAS
Headmaster
The Schoolhouse,
Upper Basildon,
New Basing,
Berkshire, England.

Enshrined Forever

(Montreal Star)

The village of Lidce will be
remembered in history. Wherever
men meet in post-war Europe they
will name the Czech village whose
enshrined ruins would be preserved
as a memorial of basality at its
lowest, and they will revere and
honour the men and women whose
deeds are enshrined to its best.

Heidrick, Henner's hangman,
died. Smech Czech patriot, risking
his own life for history in Lidce,
was a man invited assassination. He
died—and he got it. But the
Nazis carry the ancient law of the
enshrined ruins would be preserved
as a memorial of basality at its
lowest, and they will revere and
honour the men and women whose
deeds are enshrined to its best.

Hitler claims to be a student of
history. Certainly he must have
read the lives of earlier tyrants,
so closely has he followed and im-
proved upon their pattern. What
he seems to have missed in his
reading is the conclusion every
sensible man draws from the story
of tyranny; that its effects are not
lasting, that men and women bent
on freedom will not be stopped by
repression.

Others will take the place of
the Lidce dead, as others have
taken the place of the Lidce
dead and, joined by the ghosts of
their slain comrades, will haunt
Hitler's dreams until he dies with
his neck in the noose that awaits
him.

The Poet's Corner

HOPE AND FEAR

Beneath the shadow of dawn's aerial
cope.
With eyes enkindled as the sun's
glare,
Hope from the front of youth in
godlike cheer
Looks forward, past the shades
where blind men grope
Round the dark door that pravers
no dreams can open.
And makes for joy the very dark-
ness dear
That gives her wide wings play;
For she dreams that she will fly
At noon may rise and pierce the
heart of hope.
Then, when the soul leaves off to
love and yearn,
May truth first purge her eyesight
to discern
What once being known leaves time
no power to appal;
Till youth at last, ere yet youth be
not,
The kind wise word that falls from
years that fall—
"Hope thou not much, and fear
thou not at all."

—George Meredith.

to suggest as a practical affirma-
tion of this belief that the mem-
bers should pay their usual fee
for the use of the hall is 3d., half a
day's pay for the private soldier.
The microphone had been
turned on Captain Waugh pro-
posed to his fellow-members that
they should formally agree to this
suggestion. The resolution was
carried and we are told whether
with enthusiasm or with the grim-
acing of a move in war. The usual
fee for attending the Brains Trust
is twenty guineas, so that the ges-
ture was not a weak one. It seems
fitting to give a respectful salute to
Professor Lord, Commander Camp-
bell, the Dean of St. Paul's, Sir
William Beaveridge, and Captain
Evelyn Waugh.—Manchester Guard-
ian.

FIRE-PROOFING
COAST FORESTS

VICTORIA, June 15.—(CP)—Be-
hind British Columbia corps of
forestry fire-lighters stand an army of
fire-fighting men who mop up
snags and clear the underbrush to
lessen the hazards of fire in the
forest. The snags are relics of a pre-
vious generation of loggers. Logging
operations now fell all snags on their
operations as a basic precaution
against fire. But the gaunt 100-
footers still lift their crests on old
snags, and they are a constant
hazard to the forest. The Pacific
forestry service has been cleaning
out the snags for a considerable
time. With the start of the Pacific
war and the possibility of fire raids
on the forests, the work was intensi-
fied.

More than 1,000 Mennonites were
brought from prairie camps where
they were sent when they refused
military service. Husky farmers of
good repute, these men are now
"manning" the coast of British
Columbia near Vancouver to dis-
turb the logging camps, mostly on Van-
couver Island where stands timbers
worth millions of dollars. The Men-
nonites are learning to use the axe
and crosscut and many already have
joined the fire-proofer in their
snag-felling work in the forests.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

"Each of us must contri-
bute personally and with a
whole heart to the utter de-
feat of our enemies."—Milo
Perkins, Executive Director of
the United States Board of
Economic Warfare.

And This Is
Parliament

(Ottawa Journal)

It seems too bad that so many of
our M.P.'s refuse to grow up. Thus,
we have Mr. Tom Reid, Liberal
M.P. for Westminister, asking
what steps the Government
planned regarding the "serious
attack" on Chief Justice Sir Ly-
man Duff, Hong Kong Inquiry
commissioner, by Col. George Drew,
and Minister of Justice St. Laurent
saying he had asked departmental
officials to obtain Col. Drew's state-
ment.

Col. Drew made no attack on
Chief Justice Duff; he attacked the
report of Mr. C. M. O'Connell on Duff.
Chief Justice Duff did not sit in
the Hong Kong Inquiry as Chief
Justice. He sat merely as a Com-
missioner under Part I of the In-
quiries Act, Chapter 99 of the Re-
vised Statutes of Canada. John
Brown, private citizen, could have
acted in the same capacity. In
other words, Royal Commissions
have not the status of courts, nor
Royal Commissioners the status of
judges.

Col. Drew, with his use of such
words as "blood-curdling evidence"
and so on, may have been talking
less than sensibly, and the charac-
ter of his remarks may have been
ill-advised. But that is another
matter. The relevant point is that
this report on Hong Kong is not
aeronaut; any Canadian has the
right to discuss it—or to criticize it.
During the Great War Lord Cromer,
one of the most distinguished
jurists of British, sat as a Royal
Commissioner to investigate the
Dardanelles. Mr. Asquith, in his
Memories and Reflections, thus de-
scribed how his report was re-
ceived:

"The first report of the Cromer
Commission) did not survive four
hours debate in the House of
Commons, in the course of which
it was ridiculed by the criticisms of
(Winston) Churchill and myself."
The criticism of Winston Church-
ill. We can't have all Winston
Churchills in our Parliament, but
it would be a good thing if we had
more men who at least emulated
Winston Churchill in understanding
of the functions and responsibilities
of Parliament.—Thus the British
risk of criticism.

Rough Edge Of
Austerity?

(Viv Brown in the Manchester
Guardian)

Times of austerity have in many
ways improved our feeding. The
number of people cultivating their
gardens, yards and allotments is
enormous, and that means that
millions are eating vegetables which
are really fresh instead of the
stale, faded stuff that has been
dragged about for hours and hours
then laid about to be chaffered over
in wholesale markets first
and retail shops later, with vast
increase of cost and almost com-
plete loss of flavor.
Furthermore, while myriads, de-
pendent on shop prices, have had
their few and had, myriads more,
keeping their own hens, have dis-
covered, perhaps for the first time,
the surprising difference between
the taste of eggs new-laid in trade
and of eggs new-laid in trade-
name only.

Probably the "austerity" article
which has won most disfavor is
wholemeal bread. We are all anx-
ious to avoid waste of shipping and
foodstuffs, and we are not going to
grumble at a necessary saving. But
the stuff should be administered
as a war measure and not with the
constant assurance that it's dinky-
dinky and that it's the best article
is extremely good for us. No doubt
it is. But that does not make it
taste any better.

Certainly, the "austerity" diets
the nation flourishes. But I con-
fess that one of my profound
yearnings is for a genuine slice
of very fresh, very crusty pure
white bread with plenty of butter
and a piece of Stilton. (Others
would substitute genuine jam for
Stilton.) I cannot like the dra-
gon-like leaf of today however
heavily charged with vitamins,
calcium and all that's hygienic.

This present staff of the rough
edge of austerity. We can dutifully take
it. But we are not going to have it
put upon us in quantity. We ask
for bread and they sell us a chemist's
shop. But otherwise Austerity
is not a bad companion. So let me
try my new suit and never more
fumble for a railway-ticket in
twelve pockets in turn.

BACKACHE
OFTEN WARNING
Dodd's Kidney Pills

Backache may be the first sign of Kidney
trouble. When your back aches, look
to your kidneys. Don't fail to heed this warn-
ing—it is too important. Take prompt action
to correct Backache, or its cause. At the first
sign of Backache turn confidently to Dodd's
Kidney Pills—for over half a century the
favorite remedy for Kidney ailments. 107

WOOL

We are buying wool daily
washed and unwashed.
Prices for unwashed wool is
21c to 33c a pound according
to grade.

We are also buying wash-
ed wool clear of all dirt and
burrs at the highest market
price.

There is no government
grading on washed wool.
Wm. Condon & Sons
Charlottetown, P. E. Island

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE IN WARTIME
During today's conditions, your life insurance
is the safest and best investment you can make
—best for you and good for the nation as a
whole. The money you pay in premiums—held
in trust for you—is being used in large part to
finance vital war expenditures.
The Great-West Life is the Guardian of thou-
sands of Canadian homes.
HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED
Provincial Managers
Offices: Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague
Allison P. McLean—District Manager at Summerside
Earle S. Jelley—Representative at O'Leary
J. Martin Currie—Representative at Montague
Peter G. McEachern—Representative at Victoria

GAY'S PLANTS
This year we have planned to dis-
continue sending Plants by mail, but
have decided to this extent,—that
we will not accept any order for
mailing for less than \$1.00. So please
observe this rule.
The following Annual Bedding
Flower Plants at 20c dozen, Aster,
Stocks, Petunias, Snapdragon, Ver-
bena, Salvia, Annual Larkspur,
Dwarf Lobelia, Trailing Nasturtium,
Argeratum, Zinnia, Lupinus, Mar-
igold, Salpiglossis, Alyssum, Carpet
gold, Alyssum, Violet Queen, etc.
Seedling Parsley 40c dozen, Koda
30c dozen, Seedling Delphinium an
Foglove 60c dozen, All Double Pe-
tunias 50c dozen, See each. The above
mailed postage prepaid.
Extra Early Cabbage and Cauli-
flower 20c dozen, 100 \$1.40, by mail
\$1.50. Extra Early Tomato 40c
dozen, Late 30c dozen, Late Cabbage
for Fall and Winter use 30c per 100,
by mail 40c.
Pansy and Daisy in bloom, Can-
terbury Bell, Sweet William, 10c
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We have our plants for sale and we de-
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Maltonic Compound has an
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Maltonic Compound may be
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
Tennyson could take a
sheet of paper, write a
poem on it and make it
worth \$65,000.
That is
GENIUS
A woman can purchase
a hat at \$2.75 but prefers
one at \$27.00.
That is
FOOLISHNESS
A merchant can buy
Keefe's Drugs at 50c
cents and sell them at \$1.00.
That is
BUSINESS
The writer of this article
could write a check for
\$91,000.00, but it would
not be worth a dime.
That is
TOUGH
There are concerns who
tell you their goods
are better than ours and
can give better service
than we can.
That is
NERVE
Anyone who requires
FUMIGATION should apply
to the KEEFE HYGI-
ENIC SERVICE.
That is
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Keefe Hygienic
Service
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If you are having symptoms
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At your service with years
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Recommended for Sour Stomach
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ful in preventing dandruff and
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