

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

WEDNESDAY, April 30, 1919.

THE LIBERAL POLITICAL GAME

A political game among our Liberal friends is becoming interesting to the onlookers from without, while it is becoming almost dramatic to those within the ring. Federal and other honors are beckoning to those who have "borne the burden and heat" for some time past and who heretofore have received little in the way of emolument, except the agony of disappointing leadership and the occasional homage of those of their constituents who still hope in vain for better days to come.

ed that as he has had House of Commons experience it would be an unpardonable breach of political etiquette to pass him over for a younger man. Most of his constituents, it is claimed, will have forgotten his past and his chances for election will be as good as anybody else's. Another more potent reason still is given by some of his political followers, namely, that in order to contest the federal election it would be necessary for him to give up his seat in the provincial legislature and with it the leadership of the party here. Mr. Johnston, it was hinted in the House the other day, is casting longing eyes towards the Supreme Court Bench, where a vacancy is anticipated at an early date. "There is many a slip between the cup and lip," of course, but stranger things have happened under Union Government and "hope springs eternal," etc.

THE ITALIAN SITUATION.

Just what the present crisis over the Italian situation will develop into is a matter of conjecture, but there are indications that an understanding will be arrived at before the final signing of the terms with Germany. The Italians place the blame for the unpleasant situation upon President Wilson. When President Wilson took his stand on the repudiation of secret treaties, the terms of the Treaty of London had not been divulged, and, naturally, the repudiation of the treaty made in good faith between Italy on the one hand and Great Britain and France on the other was a startling suggestion. The treaty specified that, in return for Italy's assistance in the war, she was to be given the whole Dalmatian Coast, while Fiume was to be given to Croatia. The treaty was a secret one because, when made, it was not expedient in the interests of either of the parties to it that its terms should be made known to the enemy. President Wilson's repudiation of the whole treaty came as a bombshell. Italy was naturally angered; France and England were placed in the awkward position of having their treaty with Italy treated as a "scrap of paper." Italy demanded her whole "pound of flesh," according to the bond, but the bond did not include Fiume, which, as already stated, was to be given to Croatia.

bringing the Italian delegates round to his view was exhausted. It cannot but be mortifying to the Italian delegates and Government to have the news sent broadcast that President Wilson had given them their orders. The handling of delicate questions of diplomacy calls for nice tact and great patience, and what might have been accomplished by the practice of these qualities may be rendered impossible by the ill-advised action of President Wilson. Not only is the President's pronouncement consistent with his well-known views and with what are believed to be the conclusions of the Supreme Council, but they are agreeable to the general sense of right. Greater Serbia, or Jugoslavia, as it is more generally called, ought not to be barred from the Adriatic. That new State comes into existence by the sanction and with the protection of the Allied Council at Paris, which must feel bound to provide it with a seaport. It is unfortunate that it is not only the enemy powers that are to be curbed by the "Big Four," but that also one of their own number has to be subjected to their restraint. Knowing the intense feeling of their people on the Adriatic question, the Italian delegates could not yield the point without bringing on their Government the certainty of defeat and bringing on their country the risk of revolution. It must be the concern of the Paris negotiators to prevent further disorder in any of the nations of Europe. Their responsibility is tremendous. Fortunately the London pact does not include Fiume in the margin of Dalmatia it concedes to Italy. It cannot therefore be said that it was his failure of Britain

Splendid Reception To Col. Macphail

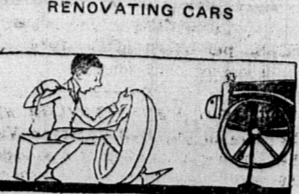
(Continued from page One)

him personally, but through him to those who had done their duty at the front. Ever since landing in Canada he had been amazed and touched by the splendid receptions given to soldiers and felt satisfied that it was not to the soldiers personally but to the cause for which they fought. —many of them never to return. He would add his tribute to the dead, now lying in France and Flanders. The influence of these men would live on. They are not dead — they arise in one dreadful winnow from the sea to the Alps and beyond. Their graves are empty. Their brief tenants are gone, and you can imagine them streaming over the sovereign fields, eager that all people should be free—the prison doors open. Let us pay a silent tribute to the dead. Your tribute is first of all to the private soldier. He it is to whom credit is due; he it is who has borne and suffered. He has the great reward that he did his duty as he saw it. He as well as the officer knew his best was but little. Your tribute is to every arm of the service, it is a tribute to the Canadian Corps. The Canadian Corps was the most efficient in the British army; this was admitted even by the British officers. It must not be assumed, however, that the Canadian Corps did more than its best. In the First Division to which he had the honor of belonging, there was a wonderful esprit de corps. This was true of every arm of the service. Each was the best. When one referred to the Canadian Corps as the "spear head of the British Army," we referred to the First Division as the polished point of the spear. Each division said the same thing. This was the spirit of the army. What made the Canadian Corps the best in the world? The material—the material we sent from Canada was the best in the world. He was not alone in saying this; all said it. The Corps Commander was in very large measure responsible for the efficiency of the Corps. His inspections were marvelous, his criticisms kindly. He inspected everything minutely. He saw that boots were polished, that men were shaved; he inspected the horses, felt their skin to see that they were well groomed. This attention to detail was what made the efficiency of the Canadian Corps. On the 15th December last year the First Division crossed the Rhine; the Second Division crossed at a point twenty miles away, both after forced marching for many days. Our division began to cross the bridge at 3.30 a.m. Every unit had the time set for entering upon the bridge, not one unit missed by a minute. The march was finished at 4.30 p.m.; not one buckle was unpolished, not one piece of harness un-oiled; every man, every horse, every wagon was in its proper place. This was because of attention to detail. The Canadians were willing to work, and that was another reason for their success. He wished also to bear tribute to the whole Canadian Corps, "to those who had the good fortune to return, as well as to those—shall I say more fortunate than we, who sleep under the poppies in France and Flanders."

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

LOVE The world that we're a-livin' in Is mighty hard to beat; For you got a thorn with every rose— But ain't the roses sweet! Love beneath all things is like the strong canopy of a tent, which bears the pitiless hail and the driving storm, protecting everybody who shelters beneath it. Love is a "hiding place from the wind and a covert from the tempest. She "bears" the passions of envy and "the stings of outrageous fortune" and the nipping blasts of fierce contempt. She is always rearing her tent above the smitten and stricken children of men, and in her gracious shelter they find security and love beareth all things. —Alice H. Jowett, M. A. buy hogs on market price. We only want good fat hogs.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH



M. S. asks: Is it profitable to have two old casings sewed together to make a new tire? There are parties that claim great things for this process.

Answer: We doubt it, the following being some of the objections which we have heard raised against the process: The result is a very thick, stiff shoe and one with too thick a wall, can hardly bend adequately to absorb road irregularities without fabric breakage, which shortly leads to a blowout. Such a thick, stiff, casting makes a car ride hard, heats to such an extent as to destroy the tube prematurely and absorbs excessive power. Being built up of fabric, presumably already considerably deteriorated, it has less strength than might be supposed. As this process is sometimes carried out, the outside fabric is not carried to the head and side wall blowouts—very common with all castings—are likely to occur very early.

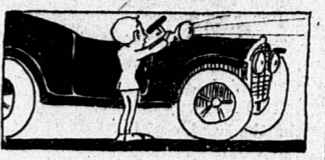
INSTALLING SPOT LIGHT

T. W. F. asks: How can I wire a spot light to be operated from the ignition?

Question of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

Ford magneto? Will its use reduce the driving power of the engine and the brilliancy of the headlights?

Answer: One of the back terminals of the regular lighting switch is connected direct to the magneto. From this terminal, run a wire to one connection of your spot light switch and from the other spot light switch terminal to one connection of the spot light socket, then connect the other wire of the spot light to ground, by clamping its end under a frame nut or other convenient metal part of the chassis. If you spot light bulb is now seriously disturbed ignition or the regular lighting, on a

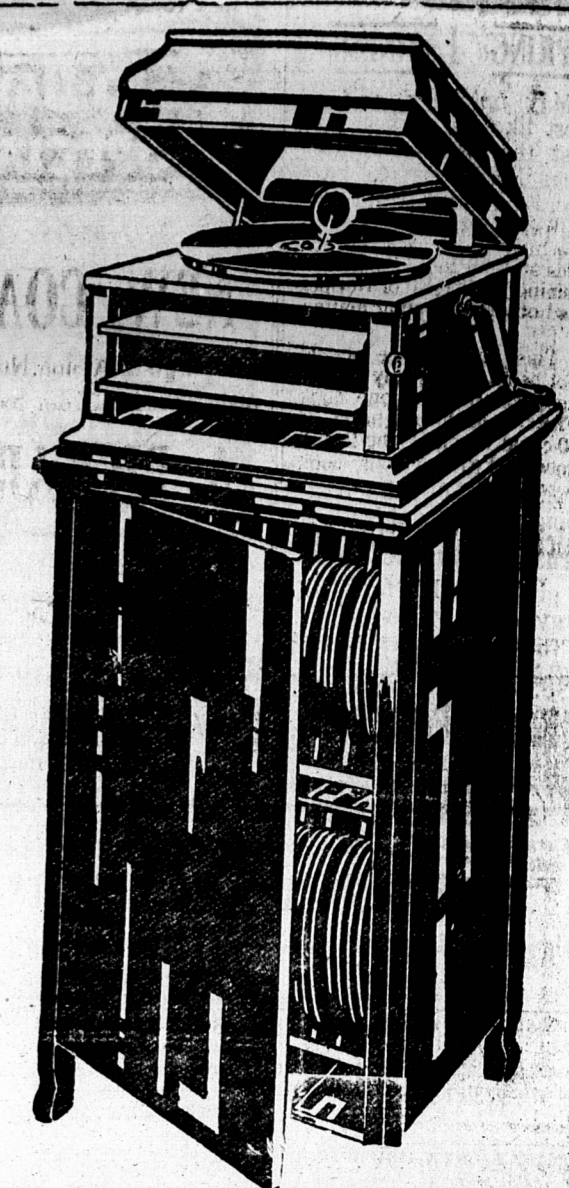


car which has the large magneto. Spot lights should be burned only when really necessary. Many automobile laws are very strict as to their use.

TIRE INFLATION QUERY

S. B. asks: Is there any different effect produced upon tires, whether moist or dry air is used in inflating them?

Answer: Practically speaking there is none.



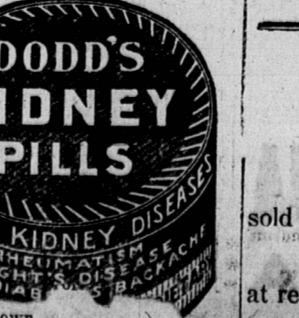
You Can Have the Time of Your Life all the Time with a PHONOLA

Rhythmic Dance Music—rollicking songs—soulful sacred music—or side-splitting comic selections can all be played in the same perfect manner on the Phonola. It is the one and ONLY ONE universal Machine that will perfectly play any make of disc record on the market. It has practically no limitations. It reproduces in the truest and most life-like manner. It answers every requirement—supplies every want—fills every demand in the way of home entertainment. Call at our Charlottetown Sample Rooms and hear one of these wonderful instruments, and let our representatives explain our easy payment plan, which will enable you to enjoy home-life while paying for the instrument. We can supply you with any price instrument from \$25.00 to \$340.00. If not convenient to call at City Sample Rooms write us for full information—but act quickly as prices are to be advanced in the near future.

R. T. HOLMAN LTD. Summerside

5311-4-28m2iel1.

paid him by Premier Arsenault, ad- thanked the Premier and the mem- ding humorously that no doubt if the bers for the great honor they had war had continued another year he shown him. would have had the privilege of re- turning home a private. He spoke of the duty and the responsibility de- by meeting. volving upon those at home to as- sist the soldiers in returning to civil- : One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most ef- jan life and hoped that the great ma- ffective application for them is Mother jority of the Island men would re- main in the province. Again he Graves' Worm Exterminator.



ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

Offering For Immediate Sale 150 pr. Goat Blucher Boots, boys size, worth \$3.75 for \$2.35. " " " " youth's worth \$3.25 for \$2.00. " " " " little gent's worth \$2.75 for \$1.75. The best value in the province. These were bought some time ago and are being sold at pre-war prices. We have several lots of men's and women's boots and shoes at similar prices. END OF SEASON BARGAINS - We offer the balance of our rubber boots and at reduced prices. GOFF BROS LTD. Auctioneers, Toronto, Ontario.

ic question seems to be log- drawn from the con- at which the four ers arrived as the basis of International Law of un- But the public is as his that in the failure of Britain earnest, and

Not Good After May 10th Trim neatly along the border line