EVERYBODY LIKES

KING COLE TEA

King Cole Orange Pekoe is the "Extra" in Choice Tea

Your Grocer will supply you

Muffs are back again. They have been out for several seasons, but this year the smartest furries are showing muffs with practically all their wraps, from sports to evening wear. These muffs are, for the most part, tiny barrels, just big enough to hold two clasped hands, and no more— one might call them embryo muffs—but excessively smart.

Hickey & Nicholson's Black Twist

Is something better than the ordinary Chewing Tobacco. It has a flavor all its own. The man who wants a real good lasting chew, always asks for Hickey's. Beware of substitutes.

HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO COMPANY LIMITED.

MANUFACTURERS CHARLOTTETOWN

Hardwall Plaster

We have on hand and are offering at lowest prices:—
300 Bbls. Hardwall Plaster (Hammer Brand).
100 Bbls. Calcined Plaster.

Also large quantities of Laths, Lime, etc, required for Plastering.

L. M. POOLE & CO.
PAOLI'S WHARVES

Pipeless Furnaces

When buying one buy a FAWCETT. A Furnace that is giving excellent satisfaction with an experience of over seventy years behind it. Makes homes warm, comfortable, healthy and happy. Call and see the FAWCETT that we may explain to you the many advantages in buying this Furnace. Seven different sizes to choose from. Prices and terms arranged to suit customers.

Samuel Kennedy

134 Kent Street Charlottetown, P. E. I.

E. R. BROW

146 RICHMOND STREET
CHARLOTTETOWN

Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate

Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis
Good Strong Stock Companies.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

NOT BLUFF AND BLUSTER but solid facts at the McKinnon-Messervey rally meeting tonight. Offer Hall, seven-thirty o'clock.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.—will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Baptist Church tomorrow. At the evening service, a sermon of especial interest to every citizen "The Election." The minister, Rev. Ross C. Eaton will preach on both occasions.

A BAZAAR in aid of Rustico Convent will be held in the public hall, Rustico on October 20th and 21st. Meals will be served each afternoon and evening. A bean supper will be give nthe second day. 55-33-10,17,21

LAID TO REST.—The funeral of the late Capt. Thos. Lourie was held yesterday morning from his late residence, 51 Pownal Street, to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Herrell. The pallbearers were:— Messrs Wm. Flynn, Philip Howatt, P. McMhamon, Jos Purcell, D. J. Riley and Capt. Jos. Ryan. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. P. Walsh.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT. — A former graduate of St. Dunstan's College, Rev. F. J. MacDonald, S. J., has been appointed Rector of St. Stanislaus' Novitiate, Guelph Ont. Father MacDonald entered the Jesuit Order in 1907, and, after the usual studies, was employed in various duties at Loyola College, Montreal being successively Professor, Bursar and Prefect. He is a brother of The Rev. Captain Pius MacDonald, who was the much-beloved chaplain to the 105th. Regiment during the Great War and whose much regretted death occurred in 1923, when he was pastor of St. George's Parish, P. E. Island.

MAIL FOR OVERSEAS—A full mail from the Maritime Provinces for the United Kingdom and also a direct mail for the Continent including direct parcel post for France will be despatched by the S. S. "Orduna" sailing from Halifax on Monday, the 19th. instant. A full mail for Great Britain will also be despatched by the steamer Minnedosa from Montreal on Wednesday, the 21st. A full mail for Ireland and Scotland with direct parcel post to Belfast will be despatched by the S. S. Manburn from Montreal on Thursday, the 22nd. Another full mail for Great Britain will be forwarded by the S. S. Montclare from Montreal on Friday, the 23rd, and a further letter and parcel post mail for Great Britain will go forward by the steamer Regina from Montreal on Saturday the 24th.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Howard Hilson, City, was in Summerside yesterday.

Mr. W. S. Grant and Mr. J. A. Webster, City, were in Summerside yesterday.

Miss Lou Jenkins arrived in Charlottetown last night from Boston.

Messrs C. E. Dalton and W. B. Bennet, Government steamboat and boiler inspector left yesterday morning on return to St. John.

Mr. C. R. Rankin, Pownal, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. Daniel McGregor, Montague, was in the city yesterday on business.

Capt. Duthie North River, was in the city yesterday.

Ernest Holm, DeSable, was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett of St. Andrews, N. B., are visiting here. Mr. Everett who is superintendent of Agencies for the North American Life Insurance Company in the Maritime Provinces is a well and favorably known man in Canada and is always welcome to the Island

TO CAR - OWNERS OF CITY AND COUNTRY

We are an official A. L. A. Service Station and give prompt response to all trouble calls.

We sell HART batteries for all makes of cars and also repair, rebuild and recharge batteries of every kind.

We have an up-to-date and well equipped washing service and can also polish and simonise your car.

We have a staff of expert repair men and can do a job promptly and satisfactorily—let us prove this to you.

Battery and Car Repair Dept.

Ch'Town Garage

C. B. McEWEN, Proprietor

164 Prince Street Phone 590

COME EARLY, at 7.30 to the CONSERVATIVE RALLY in the Offer Hall tonight.

CLYDE RIVER SERVICES—Kindly note change of time of Clyde River services for Sunday Oct. 18th Sunday school 2.30 p.m. service at 3.30 p.m.

WARNING TO SPORTSMEN.—A boy on a farm at Dunstaffnage had a narrow escape from being killed by a bullet supposed to be from a neighbour's rifle on Saturday. The boy went back in the evening to see after the cattle, when a bullet whizzed by his head, evidently intended for a range in the vicinity. It would have been a serious matter, both for the boy and the man with the gun had the bullet taken effect, and this should be a warning to parties with rifles not to fire in the vicinity of farms or where there is any chance of shooting anybody.

Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair.

HAPPENINGS

(Continued from Page 12)

well and keenly interested in the welfare of those around her. On Monday Mrs. McLeod went with her family to see the wonderful picture of "The Ten Commandments," which she greatly enjoyed. The Guardian joins in wishing Mrs. McLeod continued health and birthdays aplenty.

* * *

Mrs. Lyman H. Davison received for the first time since her marriage at 2 Water street on Wednesday afternoon welcoming upwards of two hundred callers. Mrs. Davison, who wore a becoming gown of rose colored georgette, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. M. Davison and Mrs. C. E. McNutt. In the reception room roses were gracefully arranged and in the tea room scarlet geraniums added a warm touch of color as the bright sunshine shone through the windows, Wednesday being an exceptionally beautiful day after the constant rain of the past few weeks. Tea was poured by Miss Mary McNutt, while Mrs. Charles Williams cut the ices. Assisting in serving were Miss Bella Bagnall, Miss Cox, Miss Laird, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Miss Alice Peake. Mrs. W. E. Bentley ushered the guests, the door being prettily opened by little Miss Mary Williams.

* * *

Hostesses have already begun their Autumn entertaining and Bridges are as popular as ever.

* * *

Outings to summer homes, recently vacated, are quite the mode just now, and several week-end parties are planned for this week.

* * *

There is almost no limit to the uses to which bright shades of wool can be put in this day and generation. Fashion has many pretty whimsicalities and practicalities, which call for the employment of yarn, and among the latter is the lumberjack's jacket, should you be a young person addicted to out-of-door autumnal sports and of sufficiently romantic turn of mind to want to borrow your costume from the most picturesque of our native costumes.

The lumberjack coat is made of two colors of yarn in block design and so simple to make that anyone who has ever knit a sock can make one if she follows the instructions carefully. It is knitted in a plain stocking stitch. This is one of the most comfortable of all the tribe of sweater coats, buttoning close up under the chin right down the centre front and has two commodious breast pockets. In these days of matching accessories, there should be a cap or toque with it, knitted in the same colors, with a turned back band or cuff and on top a big, soft, wooly pompom. Scarfs give on a chic and easy appearance that it is no wonder they are so popular and one of the joys of the wardrobe. The indications are that they will be worn more than ever this autumn and some of the prettiest are knitted of a yarn so soft and fine that they remind one of a cobweb. These are worn under a coat or thrown over the shoulders with an evening dress. Some are in lovely rainbow tints and others are one color in the centre, ombre tinted towards the fringed ends. Bags are closely allied to scarfs, for they often match. One particularly interesting kind is made on a canvas foundation and worked in wool in a Florentine design. The wool is usually shaded and two sets of colors are used —say brown shaded from dark to light and terra cotta, shaded from dark to light. These bags are about twelve inches by thirteen inches with top handles worked with the wool. Some shops sell the canvas with a sample of the pattern worked.

The Public Forum

(Continued from Page 12)

up in Boston but I'll bet dollars to cents he could not make a living on the best 100 acres of land on P. E. I."

Old Lady: "It's a wonder to me the girls from P. E. I. put up with that fellow. If my Bridget was there she'd make it hot for him."

Bridget : "Oh mother, if I was up in Boston I'd scratch the fellow's eyes out."

A Gentleman from Boston: "I know that man and he couldn't write a letter home. He gets someone else to write them for him. Poor fellow, what keeps him in Boston if P. E. I. is such a place of prospects. I'm sure they could live without him in Boston."

Now, Sir, as Mr. McIntyre invited criticism I hope he will not hold any ill will against me for letting him know what the people on P. E. Island think of him and his letters.

I am, Sir, etc.,
CRITIC

THE FRENCH TREATY

Sir,—There comes an echo from the Liberal candidates, a kind of cock-crow over that French Trade Treaty.

It is one thing upon which we thought they would be discreetly silent—another of the many failures of the King bunglers.

In 1920 under the Meighen government our exports to France amounted to $61,108,693; in 1924 under the King treaty it dropped to $18,933,507.

What makes it still worse, with true Liberal determination they gave it in the neck to the farmers, for almost the whole falling off of exports was in meats, condensed milk and agricultural products.

Copper, lead, zinc, aluminum, brass, mica, iron, coke, asbestos, other minerals and raw products held their own as Exports under this treaty. The farmers alone were badly hit.

I am, Sir, etc.,
POUR LE VOUS.

WHAT IS TRUTH?

Sir,—The above question may be answered in the obverse,—What is falsehood? Usually it is defined as "wilful perversion of the truth." The Patriot on Thursday gushingly declares:

"We direct the attention of the Guardian to the Patriot's columns: and there it will find the truth, **the whole truth and nothing but the truth.**"

Now let us see. On the same page Col. 5 it says in regard to General Managers of the Government Railways under the Meighen Government,—"There were two: and their aggregate salaries were $85,000—$20,000 more than Sir Henry Thornton is now being paid."

This is what Winston Churchill would call terminological inexactitude No. 1 and we challenge the Patriot to prove from any Blue Book in Canada an account of payment or tittle of evidence to back its statement.

Next, it says,—

"The late Tory Government were responsible for the present enormous and almost crushing public debt of Canada."

There is not a child who has reached the years of understanding who does not know that the War and the Railway were responsible for the debt and that this is terminological inexactitude No. 2.

Then in Col. 5, page 2, referring to the contest in King's County it says,—

"The organ is alarmed for the local Minister of Public Works. It has reason to be for John A. is fighting **a losing cause.**"

The Patriot may plead that this is only bluff—and not a serious untruth. But it is purposely false, for that paper knows that Liberalism hasn't the ghost of a chance in King's.

I might go on tripping it up in those palpable deceptions, but let those samples suffice for the present.

I am, Sir, etc.,
NEMESIS.

HON. MR. SINCLAIR'S CASE.

Sir,—The government party and press call the referring to this case mud-slinging because Mr. Sinclair is personally mixed up in the matter.

Suppose any Conservative candidate were involved in a matter that brought a loss on some innocent people to the extent of $17,000 or any amount, would the Liberals be willing to pass it by unnoticed?

Let us see—a very young man named Foster representing a N. S. constituency foolishly allowed himself to be mixed up in the purchase of horses in his district during the war. He evidently selected the purchaser and helped him in conducting the purchases. He was imposed on by a rascal; no one accused Foster of stealing a horse of his own or making any money out of the sale. However, some of the purchases were a bad business and Foster suffered in reputation as a public man by it. Sir Robert Borden openly in Parliament said he did not approve of his, Foster's, connection with these sales and said he should stand aside. As a result Foster had to quit public life even although his worst enemies did not accuse him of making any money for himself. He was imprudent and his imprudence was taken advantage of by a scoundrel and at the country's expense. Sir Robert Borden's stand is a credit to our public men. He was losing a very brilliant young supporter, but Borden put country first.

In the course of time Foster's acquaintances and friends when they came to select a candidate for their district took the stand that he was sufficiently punished for his mistake and they asked him to accept a nomination again; and they will, no doubt, elect him. They know their man better than we do and take the responsibility of restoring a very brilliant mind to public life. Foster has been taught his lesson and with the experience that comes with years has now his opportunity to fill the large place in the public life of Canada to which his fine abilities should entitle him.

Now let us consider Mr. Sinclair's mistake. A man named Mitchell, made a proposition to Mr. Sinclair, that he would bring some people to settle here and who, having means, could pay good prices for our lands. Mr. Sinclair looked over the proposition which included acquiring land, including his own farm. The price was fixed at $100. per acre or $10,000 for a hundred acre farm. Pretty steep price, no doubt, for average land. But the real purchasers had yet to be secured and to enable Mitchell to carry out the scheme he should have public recognition. A strange part comes in here that, instead of Mr. Sinclair getting an appointment for Mitchell from the Dominion Government he asks the Local to give the necessary credentials. The appointment, however, was made and the man thereby secured his victims who lost some $17,000. True the victims were not P. E. I. people but should that matter? They were, it appears, retired British army officers, and not the best class, surely, to seek compassion from a government led by Mr. Mackenzie King. That class does not appeal to him. If they were living here and having votes to record they would be in the same class with the depositors of the defunct Home Bank, except that the Government had no responsibility whatever in the men appointed to manage that Bank. Yet Mr. Sinclair voted to pay them $5,450,000 to make good their losses, but finds no money to compensate Mitchell's victims. Mr. Sinclair says he was mistaken. That is just what Foster said, and why should not Sinclair be punished as well as Foster? True, Foster is now being restored, and in time, there is no reason why Sinclair may not later be restored, if punished by the electors on the 29th. inst. as he should be.

Coming now to the case as it confronts the electors of Queens County. Are we to let this wrong go unpunished to save Mr. Sinclair? If we let Mr. Sinclair off in this case are we not condoning a wrong?

Who is on trial now? Not Mr. Sinclair alone; he was first on trial when he was tempted by a very large price for his own and his neighbour's land.

The electors of Queen's County are now on their trial. Will they fail to punish him or will they say, as some do, say what of it, these men who lost were not our people any way and why punish Mr. Sinclair for them? Or will we electors say a wrong has been done and we will not approve of it by voting for Mr. Sinclair who, according to his own confession made a mistake just as Foster did, but with less excuse as he is a man of long experience and of the standing of a Cabinet Minister. This was a matter requiring no hasty action, nor done under a war excitement. He had plenty of time to think, and chose to believe and trust a man whom Mr. Johnston on first sight took to be a crook, and washed his hands of him.

But where does Mr. Jenkins come in regarding this matter?—He is in a tight place for he cannot say like Mr. Johnston, "ask Sinclair and Bell." He wants to help his colleague, and the best he tries to do, is to straddle the fence—and refuse to say whether the unfortunate people who lost their money should be paid or not. His still later position is very amusing for he plainly asks to be excused from saying where he stands by citing how well he is liked by the people of Charlottetown.

As an elector I do not see it that way. If that popularity were translated into $17,000 cash and sent to pay the loss complained of it would be more satisfactory. But as it stands my duty and the duty of every elector is to condemn the whole transaction by our votes on the 29th. inst. As electors we are now on trial as well as Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Jenkins.

I am, Sir, etc.,
W. L. COTTON.
Charlottetown.

SAVE $5.00 to $10.00 On Your Winter Overcoat

We are closing out our Men's and Boy's Ready-made Clothing Department.

We still have about 50 Men's and Boys Overcoats on which you can save from $5.00 to $10.00.

Big heavy extra warm and exceptionally smart looking coats, made of heavy wool coatings with fancy plaid backs in the popular Lovat, Grey, Sand and Brown shades, quarter and full lined, half and three piece belts, Convertable and storm collars. Regular values up to $35.00. Sizes up to 44.

$12.00, 13.85, 15.00, 18.00 20.00, 25.00

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