

# Mix Mustard Yourself

After mixing in cold water, it takes just ten minutes to liberate from dry mustard the essential oils which give the full rich piquant flavour, and which so greatly aid digestion and assimilation of foods. Unless you mix your own mustard you miss the best part of the flavour and benefit. Have your mustard always fresh.

## but it must be Colman's



Serve Hamilton's Fig Bars at afternoon functions, at home, or on the links. You get the fig bars de luxe when you buy Hamilton's. Packed with the finest Smyrna Figs. Ask your grocer for them.

HAMILTON'S BISCUITS—The Favorite's Since 1840.

### EDUCATIONAL

The School of Nursing of The New Hampshire State Hospital offers a course of Nursing Education to young women who are eligible for admission. The School is registered by the New York and New Hampshire State Boards of Education. A generous allowance is offered to students during the course.

For further information apply to the Directress of Nursing.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE HOSPITAL, CONCORD, N. H.

3548-8-15-61.

## AUGUST CLEAN UP SALE

This clean-up sale means that there are scores of things about the house indoors and outdoors that you can get for less than you will be able to get again. Better come in now and select the things you need.

REFRIGERATORS  
ICE-CREAM FREEZERS  
LAWN MOWERS

We are offering these at 20% discount off the regular price as we have only a limited quantity.

The Rogers Hardware Co. Ltd.

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Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest rate. Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis, Good Strong Stock Companies.

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GUARDIAN CENTRAL JOB PRINTERY  
136 Prince Street

## THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog  
CORNWALL SERVICES—Preaching in Cornwall Methodist Circuit next Sunday will be as follows:—Cornwall at 11 and 7, Hampshire at 3. Rev. Geo. Sellar will be the preacher at the Cornwall evening service.

### PERSONALS

Miss Lavine McEachern of Boston and nephew, Master Lorne Lewis of Montague, are visiting in Richibucto, N. B.

The Misses Maie Leaman, Margaret Berry, Evangeline and Jean Elder of Moncton are spending a holiday week in the City, guests at the Russ.

### Messiah Invites British Premier To Be Saved

(United Press)  
LONDON, Aug. 14.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald has received a telegraphic invitation from a self-styled "Messiah" to "come to Constantinople and be saved."  
The British premier is so busy with domestic political perplexities, to say nothing of European conferences that it doesn't seem as though he will have time to make the trip. Besides he is already a Presbyterian in good standing.

The Constantinople "Messiah," a Greek named Basil Evgenopoulos, also sent a salvation invitation to Adnan Bey, the representative of the Angora government at the Sublime Porte.  
"I hold the peace of the world in the hollow of my hand," Evgenopoulos declared in his proclamation.  
He told a correspondent of a London newspaper that he intended to show no partiality in singling out MacDonald and Adnan Bey as recipients of salvation.  
"I would be perfectly willing to telegraph my offer to prominent politicians in other countries, to the United States Congress and everywhere," he said, "but the trouble is that telegraph tolls from Constantinople are very high. I tried to get my messages franked, because of being a Messiah but my request was not granted, so I am afraid the other statesmen must wait."

AT THE Y. W. C. A.—The following visitors are registered at the Cundal Home:—Miss Winnifred Hall, Miss Margaret McLellan, Miss Freda Bryenton, Miss Gladys Carter, Miss Hazel Carter, Miss Beatrice Selig, Mrs. T. C. Craig and Miss M. Craig all of Amherst; Miss Millicent Smith, Windsor, N. S.; Miss S. Thomas and Miss H. Thomas, St. John; Miss Carpenter, Miss Doel, Miss Agnes Patterson, Miss Ethel Peters, Miss Mabel Peters, Mrs. W. W. Beer and Miss Malone, all of Toronto; Miss L. R. Tweedy to Sackville.

### Big Gold Strike Found In Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 14.—What is considered by responsible experts to be one of the biggest gold strikes yet made in the central mineral area of Manitoba was recently reported by T. C. Anderson of Chicago, as having taken place in the Long Lake mining district.  
A prominent mining engineer reported that he saw more free gold there in three weeks than in all his previous experience. The strike has been traced by engineers for 3,000 feet. It was made first on the Kitchener claim and has been followed across the three "tenes" to the Hope claim.  
The engineers have taken channel samples and state that the assay returns have given millable ores wherever taken. The vein averages from six feet to thirty feet in width, the average assay running in excess of \$30.00 per ton. Engineers representing seven of the largest mining companies are on the ground test the known finds and looking for new indications.  
A syndicate is building two new camps to develop the strike immediately. They also have options on a new group of claims called the "Rodericks" in the Hay Lake district, where another potential find has been made by a prospector named John Ratty, who has come to Manitoba to uncover the mineral resources.

Air Passenger's Vivid Experience  
(By Dominion News Service)  
LONDON, Aug. 14.—As a Napier D. J. express from Paris to London was flying above the channel six distinct storms were visible. It was the most wonderful sight I have ever seen," said a passenger.  
"Our plane was in brilliant sunshine, while on all sides were black storm clouds from which rain was falling. The white tops of the clouds towered to a height of from 15,000 ft. to 20,000 ft."

### Prison Drama

(By Dominion News Service)  
BUDAPEST, Aug. 14.—After serving a long term of imprisonment, a man named Glatter was to have been released but was murdered in jail the previous night by a fellow-prisoner.  
Two two were having supper together when Glatter confided to his companion that on gaining his freedom he was going to marry a girl whose name he mentioned.  
The girl, it appears, was the former sweetheart of the second prisoner, who was so enraged that he stabbed his rival to the heart with the fork he was using.

### The Breath Of Life

The fragrant flower in the shady glen  
Sheds to the breeze unseen its fragrance rare  
The humming bird bedecked in lustrous sheen  
Presses its lips, and draws from depths its share.  
A thing of beauty we are wont to say  
Is wasted if by human eye not seen  
But off its blossoms fade; its perfume lost  
If plucked from where its native haunt hath been.  
Crush not its petals, let no aimless foot  
Of careless wanderer in his thoughtless stroll  
Exhaust the life that from its native mould  
Sends forth its perfume, pure as finest gold.  
So single souls may grow unseen unknown  
Dwelling in damp recesses of the earth  
Travelling in pain while others sleep  
To give the world the fragrance of its birth.  
Unseen! Ah yes! it may be and unknown  
Unfelt! Ah no! for each vibration is a note of sound  
And every perfumed breath of flowers  
Is but the incensed soul of haloed ground.

### MOTHER, DAUGHTER AND GRANDMA SIT IN SAME "BOBBY'S CHAIR"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—First, Miss Sylvia Smith King, 20, had her hair bobbed.  
Then her mother, Dr. Cora Smith King, 50, submitted to the same treatment.  
Yesterday, her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Barnes Smith, 80, sat on the same chair.  
"For a moment only as the shears began their work, eighty felt the misgivings alien to 20, or even 50.  
"I'm only doing it," she admonished her daughter and granddaughter because you insisted it would be more comfortable."

### NOT UNPROFESSIONAL

Augustine Birrell, in his early days at the bar, often had many poor clients. On one occasion the defendant was so poor that Birrell offered to handle his case for nothing. Birrell won the case and the grateful client sent him thirteen shillings. In order not to hurt the man's feelings Mr. Birrell accepted the fee; but a fellow lawyer reproached him for doing so. "Don't you know," said the fellow lawyer, "that it is unprofessional to take less than twenty pounds?" "Well," said Mr. Birrell seriously, "I took all the poor beggar had. You don't consider that unprofessional, do you?"

Every 10c Packet of  
**WILSON'S FLY PADS**  
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

## Native Americans Able To Withstand Alien Immigration

(United Press)  
BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—Native American stock in the United States is on the increase and the indications are that the maximum population of this country in the future which he estimates at 197,274,000 in 2100, will be even more distinctly of American stock than the United States of today, according to the studies in human biology which are to be published shortly by Dr. Raymond Pearl, professor of biometry in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, and of biology in the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University.  
Dr. Pearl's statistics dealing with the vitality of native and foreign born Americans are based on studies of the birth and death figures from registration states during the period from 1915 to 1921 inclusive. The yshow that the native born Americans, whose birth rate was practically equal to death rate in 1915, rose to 142 births to 100 deaths in 1921. In 1915 foreign born children to every 100 deaths among the foreign born. In 1921 their proportion of births had fallen to 237. This shows that the foreign born birth rate, though still the larger, is on the decline, while the native birth rate is increasing.  
"Constantly improving conditions of public health," says Dr. Pearl, "and their relation in the mortality returns have taken away any force that might at some time possibly have been thought to attach to the 'race suicide' argument against the general falling birth rate. Any population or any group that year by year is producing more than one baby for each death is not on the high road to extinction."  
Dr. Pearl's method for arriving at the maximum future population of the United States is based on the application of a complicated mathematical formula to the figures of the past. In calculating that United States will not support a population of much more than 197,000,000 at any time he points out that, though this is but 66 persons to the square mile, it is not reasonable to suppose that this country can have a population of 673 to the square mile like Belgium, which is supported mainly by imported food. With the growing demands for food in other parts of the world Dr. Pearl does not think it is likely that any part of the globe can be depended on to supply America with a large per cent of imported food.

As a result of an outbreak of diphtheria the public school of Union Road, King's County, which Miss Catherine MacDonald is teacher has been ordered closed for one week by the trustees.  
Catherine Nicholson, eleven year old daughter of Mrs. Kate Nicholson took sick on Monday the fourth while visiting in Grand View, was taken to the P. E. I. Hospital but owing to the nature of her illness was not admitted. At first she was under treatment of Dr. Martin and Dr. Keeping. She was brought home on Wednesday, the sixth. Dr. Keeping diagnosed the case as one of diphtheria. She is now under the care of Dr. J. MacIntyre, Sr. of Montague, and good hopes are entertained for her recovery. It is believed that this disease which is so much dreaded, was brought to the home by an older sister Mildred who is training for a nurse at Falconwood Hospital, near Charlottetown. There are two other children in the home who so far have not been affected by this sickness anti-toxin has been used to stay its progress.

The Montague Furnishing Company of which Mr. W. MacIntyre is President closed on Monday the eleventh. It is reported that after three weeks business will be resumed. Nearly sixty workers are employed and even temporary closing of this important factory will mean serious loss to several families.

The Ives Sash and Door Factory which was completely burned last fall is being rebuilt by a company and will soon be running again. This will mean further employment for a dozen or more men and a great convenience to the people in the neighborhood of the thriving and beautiful town of Montague.

The heavy rain of the evening of August twelfth made the race track at Montague very heavy. The rain of the thirteenth also seriously interfered with the attendance at the horse races which will likely be held again at a later date. Preparations were made for a very large gathering which usually attend the Montague races.

The crops have been especially benefited by the recent rains. The hay which many are growing is twenty five per cent, short as compared with last year is in many districts equal to other years' average. There are many stacks carried over from the past season. On one farm property, formerly owned by the late D. P. Irving, Vernon River Bridge, one can count eight stacks of last year's hay. An equal number can be counted in a farm near North River. Grain crops, especially the late sown will be light. Rain will help the grain to fill and the crop will be fair. The potato crops are very promising. Many fields, where certified seed is being grown, are a beautiful sight to behold. The land is very clean and free from weeds and disease. Many farmers are hoping to do well with their certified seed. More than one dollar per bushel is already being offered. Wheat crop is looking well. Prospects for good prices for farm produce are now very bright as the grain crops in the West are below the average. Flour has already advanced in price because the wheat crop will be short in many places that are P. E. Island's best products? One might well answer her grain and potato crops, Silver foxes and above all her men and women. Formerly P. E. I. horses had an excellent name, second only to her finest products her people strong in brawn and brain power. Her sons and daughters, after passing through our schools, have risen to the highest positions in state and educational institutions. We recall Franklin Lane, Presidents Schurman Falcooner and the late Chief Justice Davies. Leading public men, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, first saw the light in the Garden of the Gulf. From their ambitious ancestors they inherited a love for education for land and sea. In the Belfast district, many of whose first settlers came out as ship Selkirk's colonists on the ship Polly in 1803, may be found a noble record of educated leaders, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, teachers and also sea captains and mates. An imposing monument to the memory of Selkirk's colonists was placed near Belfast Church grounds a few years ago. Within the Church grounds are many historic monuments, the one erected to the soldiers who fought in the war of 1914 to

### London-Paris To Have Theatre Planes

(By Dominion News Service.)  
LONDON, Aug. 13.—One of the plans now contemplated in the regular operation of the night airway is the running of special "theatre planes" between London and Paris.  
Such machines, big, luxurious, and fast flying, will enable parties to leave London in the evening, witness some new play in Paris, and return again to London that same night.  
Guided by a huge fiery beacon, mounted on a tower, which throws a brilliant reddish light a distance of 200 miles, the planes, carrying their passengers in armchair seats in luxurious, electrically lit saloons, have just begun to alight regularly at our "Charing Cross of the Air," at Croydon after darkness has fallen.  
The great new tower-beacon is made up of countless "neon" tubes, from which the air is exhausted, and which contain a small quantity of the pure "neon" gas, an electric current being passed through the tube to cause an extraordinarily vivid "glow" which has caused onlookers to refer to it as "the pillar of fire."

Other big beacons, throwing beams of light upward, are now being built at the way between London and Paris, while upon emergency alighting grounds are ingenious automatic lighting plants, which light themselves up in the evening, without any attention, and put themselves out again at dawn.  
They not only guide the airman, should he need to make an emergency landing, but, by means of further automatic lighting, they flash on little colored lights showing the strength of the ground wind.

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PRINCE EDWARD TODAY 7 AND 8:45  
Matinee—16c and 11c.  
Evening—26c, 21c, 11c.

The Idol of Society—The Beast of the Hills  
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS  
**JOHN GILBERT**  
IN  
**The Wolf Man**  
A daring drama of dare-devil men. Man against mind. Mind against mind. "The Wolf Man" is a fighter, all the way from his fashionable London clubs to the wilds of the northland.

ALSO  
"Arabia's Last Alarm" | "Building Up"  
TWO PART COMEDY | SPORT REEL

1918, being an excellent one. Here and in Mount Buchanan cemetery. Point Prim are reminders of what great toll of life the deep seas have taken. Several families in the Point Prim district during the past forty years lost many of their male members, because they dared to sail on the stormy seas and carry commerce and trade from our country to another by exchanging their products. Where in our Province or in our Dominion can three brothers' sons show a larger list of sea captains, mates, sea faring men than these three brothers' families in Point Prim?  
John (Neil) Murchison's sons: First there was his son Donald, for some years quartermaster on a large steamer. He was lost in the Bay of Biscay. Another son Hector, who was a Captain was master of a ship when only twenty years of age. He died of yellow fever in South America.  
Another son Neil, a sailor died when only 19 from small-pox in Liverpool. Captain John J., a citizen of Charlottetown is well known as a sea faring man. Angus, a captain and Alexander, first mate were both drowned off the Newfoundland Coast in 1891. Another son (Simon) was first mate and now resides at Pinette. In this family of eight sons are three captains, two first mates, a quartermaster and a sailor, while only one did not follow the sea.  
Donald (Neil) Murchison's sons: First member of this family to be a Captain is Neil, at present sailing from San Francisco.  
James, (first mate) lost at sea.  
Peter (Captain) lost at sea.  
Donald (Captain) of San Rafael California.  
John Malcolm (first mate) lost at sea.  
John Neil (Captain) lost at sea.  
James D., farmer on homestead.  
Samuel—stone carver of Quincey Mass.  
Of eight sons four are captains and two first mates.  
A noteworthy deed was performed about three years ago in Southern waters by Capt. Neil Murchison, then about sixty-four years of age, when on being wrecked near a barren island, he, in an open boat, sixteen feet in length piloted his way seven hundred miles until he sighted a British man-of-war which then came to rescue his crew from this bleak uninhabited island. Seven hundred miles in a small boat looking for rescuers and finding assistance in this way is a notable record on the high seas.  
Malcolm (Neil) Murchison's sons: First son Simon, a sailor was drowned while young. Murdoch, a captain was also lost at sea.  
Neil, Hector and John (first mate) followed the sea, while, Angus still resides on the homestead. In a family may be found a Captain, a mate, and three others who followed the sea.  
In these three families, sons of three brothers may be found eight sea captains, six mates and five sailors, in all are nineteen leaders on the high seas.  
Other Murchison families on P. E. I., have had sons who followed the sea. The name Murchison is honored also in medical circles. The majority if not all the Murchison families in this Province may be traced in their descent to Donald Murchison and his wife Ann, grand-parents of these three brothers whose family record on the seas is here given. Donald Murchison with his sons, Neil, Alexander and others came out on the ship Polly in 1803. His mortal remains lie sleeping in Mount Buchanan Cemetery where he was buried in 1831. He was a native of the Isle of Skye, Scotland. He was also a soldier and a song writer, as well as a lover of the sea.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hugh Macpherson of Bellevue who died August ninth took place on Monday the eleventh and was very largely attended, interment being in Valleyfield. The service was conducted by Rev. Jno. Stirling, assisted by Rev. A. D. Stirling and M. J. Macpherson.

Mrs. Macpherson, whose maiden name was Lizzie MacDonald, was a daughter of the late Archibald MacDonald, who is survived by her mother aged 83, one sister, Minnie, now Mrs. Smith, her sorrowing husband and four children. She was forty-two years of age. Much sympathy is offered to the bereaved.

Grated cheese is good served on onion soup.  
Rub soap on the hinges of the squeaky door.  
Walking a mile in the open air each day will add years to your life.  
"Cool, clean and covered" is a good slogan for the keeping of food stuffs.  
Make smaller and more beautiful rather than fewer large ones. They are more appetizing.

Rockefeller in Oils  
Kub—I see there's only one painting of Rockefeller in existence, and that's in water-colors. Duh—H'm! Well, I suppose anybody's ever been able to do him in oil.—Everybody's Magazine.

GOOD POSTURE A HABIT  
Are you conscious of your waist muscles? Get acquainted with them

Miner's Lintment—Heals Cuts

Miner's Lintment—Heals Cuts

Miner's Lintment—Heals Cuts

Miner's Lintment—Heals Cuts