

WEEK END SALE

S. A. McDONALD'S

- Mill Ends Print Cotton 19c Yd.
- Pound Patches 45c and 55c Lb.
- Boy's Tweed Pants \$1.29
- 10 Dozen Corsets 98c
- Velvet-Hats \$3.75
- Men's Fleece Underwear 75c Garment
- Shopping Bags 59c
- Boy's Golf Hose 49c
- 5 Webs Coating Cloth \$4. for \$2.00 Yd.
- Grey Cotton 10c Yd.
- 10 Dozen Heavy Overalls \$1.49
- Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose 98c
- Men's Braces 39c
- Men's Caps 98c
- Men's Wool Hose 29c
- Black Silk, 35 inch \$1.29 Yd.
- Fancy Cord Velvet \$3.50 for \$2.98
- Boy's Blue Serge Suits with two pair Bloomers \$7.90
- Men's Overcoats \$15.00
- Mackinaw Coats \$7.50
- Juvenile Blue Overcoats \$5.25

Our Prices Cannot Be Undersold

- Boy's Mackinaws \$5.00
- Children's Flannel Dresses \$3.75
- 25 New Silk Dresses \$9.78
- Ladies' Sweaters \$3.75
- Children's Sweaters \$2.50
- Ladies' Jersey Suits just received by Express
- Satinette Bloomers \$1.15
- Heavy Work Shirts 98c
- Boy's Wool Sweaters 98c
- Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose 39c
- Ladies' Fancy Gloves \$1.00
- Men's Brown Tweed Suits \$18.00
- Boy's Suits, 2 pair Bloomers \$5.95

Bargain Basement

50 Ladies' Coats at \$5.98

New Oilcloth Dept. 3rd. Floor

- Floor Oilcloth 55c Yd.
- Floor Linoleum 90c Yd.
- Linoleum Squares all Sizes.

S. A. McDONALD

Electric Elevator Connecting the Four Floors

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure, Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett, Associate Editor—D. K. Currie

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1926

SUSPICIOUS SPADEWORK.

Suspicion has, perhaps unnecessarily, been aroused, first by the Prime Minister's refusal to make public the report of the Royal Commission on Maritime Rights, later by the propaganda instituted by Mr. Calder, the Government's Counsel on the Customs Inquiry, claiming among other things, that Canada had fulfilled all the promises made to the Maritimes prior to Confederation and that all the grievances of the Maritimes were of their own making.

Occasional breezes from Western newspapers, add to the suspicion that something ominous is going on behind the scenes. These breezes are generally "tempered to the shorn lambs" in the Maritimes by fulsome flattery and expressions of good will and desire to treat the Maritimes not only justly but generously—and yet there is always a "but" and a "provided".

Here are a few extracts from an editorial in the Manitoba Free Press which show the insidious propaganda which is being carried on in Liberal newspapers.

"While it has definitely been announced that the report of the Royal Commission which investigated the state of affairs in the Maritimes is not to be made public until Parliament meets, a procedure which will generally be recognized as correct, hints as to the contents and more particularly as to certain of the recommendations have been bruited about.

"The Commission, it will be recalled, was headed by Sir Andrew Duncan, and was composed further of two prominent figures in Maritime life. It may be taken for granted that it viewed conditions from at least a sympathetic angle and presumably from as business-like a point of view as the circumstances and the make-up of the members would permit. The people of Canada as a whole have a general idea of what has been happening in the Maritimes in the past few decades.

"If the reports which are becoming current, however, turn out to be true, some of these recommendations may not be considered as coming within this category. There is a report, for instance, that one of the recommendations will suggest an increased subsidy from the Dominion treasury on a basis entirely different from that on which subsidies to other provinces are granted. Just how this is justified or justifiable remains to be seen when the report comes down. It is further reported that the commission will recommend that a freight rate scale be brought into effect covering Maritime traffic on both railways which will be considerably below cost of the business, the difference between being made up by a cash grant from the Dominion treasury. This is an innovation which will certainly call for careful consideration of Parliament.

"Premier King, in his speeches in the past, gave voice to this viewpoint. While not pledging himself to accept the recommendations as something to which he would irrevocably be bound if returned to power, at the same time the Prime Minister gave voice to the view that the commission was a body from which a reasonable solution of the Maritime troubles might be forthcoming, and that in this case Parliament would look on their suggestions with sympathy.

"He (Premier King) felt sure that the Liberals of Western Canada would join with the Liberals of the Province of Quebec and the province of Ontario in seeking to give effect to any legislative proposals based upon the finding of the Duncan committee, as he knew it was the desire of the Liberal party in other parts of Canada to have the Maritime provinces feel that the rest of Canada appreciated their difficulty and their problems, and was prepared to join with them in finding a satisfactory solution.

"Thus, it will be observed, Mr. King held out high hopes from the report of the commission, not definitely pledging himself to put the recommendations into effect but speaking on behalf of Parliament their sympathetic consideration."

When Premier King spoke in Charlottetown during the last election campaign, there were no "ifs" or "buts." He had appointed the Commission and he would carry out its recommendations.

"Why the 'ifs' and the 'buts' now? Is there some sinister influence behind the propaganda? The Chairman of the Royal Commission expressed a desire that the report be made public at once. Why wasn't it?"

A WORTHY DONATION.

The Royal Edward Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire is to be commended on its donation of one hundred dollars to the Crippled Children's Fund, now being solicited by the Red Cross Society. There is no worthier fund than this and no cause which could more feelingly appeal to our charitable people. As mentioned in a previous reference, there are many children in this province as elsewhere who, because of some physical defect, through accident, infantile paralysis, or other unavoidable cause, are doomed to go through life handicapped mentally as well as physically, unless given proper treatment before it is too late. It has been clearly proved by the best medical authorities that these defects, if taken in time, are remediable.

The Red Cross Society has taken up the case of these little unfortunates. Their Chief Nurse, Miss Wilgraves, has travelled the province over and over again in the course of her medical inspection of schools, and has located every child needing the treatment which will enable them to take up their life's work normally. The society is appealing for a fund for these little ones. Some contributions have been received, the most generous being that of the Daughters of The Empire as reported in yesterday's Guardian.

Much more is needed and surely the case of the poor little ones, coming within this category. There is a report, for instance, that one of the recommendations will suggest an increased subsidy from the Dominion treasury on a basis entirely different from that on which subsidies to other provinces are granted. Just how this is justified or justifiable remains to be seen when the report comes down. It is further reported that the commission will recommend that a freight rate scale be brought into effect covering Maritime traffic on both railways which will be considerably below cost of the business, the difference between being made up by a cash grant from the Dominion treasury. This is an innovation which will certainly call for careful consideration of Parliament.

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Notes by the Way

Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., was Attorney-General of the Ferguson Government from its formation in July, 1923, down to the eve of the present provincial election in Ontario. As a lifelong Conservative he had served as the representative of Kingston in the Legislature from 1908 to 1911, and then in the House of Commons from the latter date to 1919 when he resigned and in 1922 was re-elected to the Legislature. As Attorney-General he was, of course, jointly responsible with Premier Ferguson for all the public acts of that Administration down to the date of his resignation a few days ago, many of which acts were sharply criticized by the Liberal press.

In that way he was responsible for the 4.4 beer policy, which was condemned by the temperance people generally as well as by the Liberal leader. But all these good Liberals seem to have now taken Mr. Nickle to their arms with a rushing cordiality that is really amusing. Mr. Nickle has balked at the policy of government control, and it is counted to him for political righteousness and the Toronto Globe sings to his praise a half-column paean under the caption, "Ontario needs Mr. Nickle." Such is politics as the game is played.

Mr. Nickle's retirement, we are told "is a serious loss not only to the Cabinet but to the public life of the country." "His action will win the respect of the Province." "He has acted with sincerity and dignity." "He has rendered valuable service for many years in the Ontario and Dominion fields." "His ability and courage cause many Canadians to hope he will continue to represent them. There is a real place in public life for a man of his gifts and character."

These are very pretty and fragrant bouquets thrown by the Globe at the feet of Mr. Nickle. They are more in number and richer in value than all the tributes paid in the same column to Premier King in five years past, or to Mr. Nickle in his long public career heretofore. But it is something more than an ordinary occasion when an Attorney-General deserts his Premier on the eve of a general election! And this also is politics.

Premier Ferguson in the opening speech of his campaign admitted that the Ontario Temperance Act had been productive of good: "No one will argue for a moment," he said, "that the O. T. Act has not done great good. We know what it has done in this little community of Keptville. I know what it has done in many other places. It has removed a distress from many a home and taken from the hotel doorway the

(Continued on page 5)

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

OCTOBER 27, 1926
A WISE KING—"And Hezekiah received the letter of the hand of the messengers, and read it; and Hezekiah went up into the house of the Lord, and spread it before the Lord." 2 Kings 19:14.

PRAYER—O Lord of Hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in Thee.

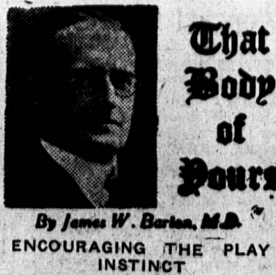
BEYOND THE RIVER
Time is a river deep and wide; And while along its banks we stray, We see our loved ones o'er its tide, Sail from our sight away, away. Where are they sped, they who return No more to glad our longing eyes? They've passed from life's contracted bourne To land unseen, unknown, that lies Beyond the river.

"Is hid from view; but we may guess How beautiful that realm must be; For gleamings of its loveliness, In visions granted, oft we see. The very clouds that o'er it throw Their veil, unraised for mortal sight, With gold and purple tints glow Reflected from the glorious light Beyond the river.

And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm, Steal sometimes from that viewless sphere; The mourner feels that breath of balmy air, And soothed sorrow dries the tear, And sometimes list'ning ear may gain Entrancing sound that hither floats; The echo of a distant strain, Of harps and voices' blended notes Beyond the river.

There are our loved ones in their rest; They're crossed Time's River—now no more They heed the bubbles on its breast, Nor heed the storms that sweep its shore. But there pure love can live, can last— They look for us as their home to share; When we in turn away have passed, What joyful greetings wait us there.

Beyond the river, stock



ENCOURAGING THE PLAY INSTINCT

I have spoken more than once about the recruits who were rejected for war services because their chests were too small. Every one of these young men admitted that he hadn't played much as a boy, and often because his parents were afraid that he would get hurt. Our health authorities tell us that 80 per cent of children are normal when they are born, but the lack of care, or to much care, is responsible for the great number of children who are underweight, and have physical defects.

A child that is normal will have certain characteristics and it is up to the parents to recognize these characteristics, and to guide the child within safe limits. Prof. Strecker of Philadelphia says that a normal child wants to move about, is ready and willing to imitate, is curious, likes power, and has a vivid imagination. Parents who will not allow their children to play are making a bigger mistake than allowing the child to choose its own food.

The baby in the cradle kicks its feet, later tries to pull itself up on its cot bed, learns to creep and walk, it gives the opportunity.

And a normal youngster as it gets older will want to play, and to play with other children. In the games it learns to give and take, and is unwilling to do so is shunned by the other youngsters. He learns to be a leader with some groups, and to be a follower in others. And by playing with other youngsters he develops those other points mentioned above, that is curiosity, imitation, courage, self control and ability to take a hard knock.

Little dogs, kittens, in fact all young animals learn to play or are taught to play by the parents. It is some reflection upon us as humans that many parents dislike their youngsters to be too active, and discourage the play instinct. So if you want your youngster to be normal, to be able to adjust himself or herself to the life surrounding it, then encourage him or her to play, and to play outdoors.

It will mean physical, mental and moral development.

The Public Forum

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

A BAD STREET.

Sir,—I wish to call the attention of the City Council, especially Councillor Dougan, who represents Ward One East, to the condition of King Street East, where I built a public garage and workshop. On account of the condition of the street, I cannot get cars to my garage. In fact, in Spring and in the wet season there are from ten to eighteen inches of mud and water. Last Spring it was the first of May before I could get cars in or out of my garage. I had Councillors Dougan and Yeo look at it. They said they would see that it would be in better condition as soon as it was dry enough to work on. He also had Councillor Kennedy look it over. He said he would have it looked after. But nothing has been done, and very soon it will be as bad as ever again.

Sir, as I am a property owner and taxpayer of this City, I consider it is only right that the City should do something towards repairing this street, so I can carry on my repair work as well as the many garages that are doing so in this City. Look at the condition of this street today, with mud and water, and it is only the beginning of what it will be in wet weather.

I am, Sir, etc.
JAMES FLOOD,
265 King Street.

WARNING TO SEED POTATO GROWERS OF P. E. ISLAND

Sir,—Boys, I am not young any more. I have grown potatoes for nigh on fifty years; grew them among the stumps in the virgin soil, later in the cleared fields. Then came our first potato enemy—the potato bugs. That was about the year 1887. Up to that time we never heard of any disease in our potato fields.

A few years later we had visits from fellows going about looking over our potato fields, and we thought at that time that they knew nothing only how to draw their monthly cheques. In those years we had for varieties the Calico and the Blue, and later the McIntyre's. However, our yield per acre grew less year by year, and we thought that the old McIntyre's had run out. We then planted Reds, and some planted Whites. They in turn failed to yield good crops, and many a farmer came to the conclusion that our land had become unsuitable for potato-growing. About that time a young man by the name of Peppin lectured at different places over the Island, telling us that our potatoes were diseased and that if we would treat and spray them as he directed that we could grow potatoes as good and better than ever we did.

Now, boys, that man knew what he was talking about; and he knows what he is talking about today, and I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that he will tell you to keep the potatoes grown on your turned down fields at home, or sell them for table stock.

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DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "the reasons he gave are as follows." Say "follows."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: dictator. Accent the "ta," not the first syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: recipient.

SYNONYMS: ferocious, fiery, fierce, savage, wild, violent, furious, impetuous.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: COMPLEXITY; something complicated or intricate. "She pondered over the complexities of life."

When making jam, marmalade or anything else of this kind, first of all butter the bottom of the pot or kettle with good butter and the contents will neither stick nor burn. It will also prevent them from boiling over.

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as a reliable worm preparation and it shall influence others to maintain its reputation.