ROYAL YEAST
MAKES PERFECT BREAD

LABOR FIGHT ON THE STREETS OF BOSTON.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—There was a street fight between striking and non-union garment workers in Hayward Place yesterday. Several of the participants were cut and bruised, but no one was dangerously injured. Four arrests were made. Two men were sent to a hospital for treatment as a result of similar disturbances.

OTTAWA SOLDIER DID HEROIC WORK.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.— Constable Alex. Bain, a reservist who left Ottawa police force to rejoin his regiment as a corporal shortly after war broke out, has written Chief Ross, describing a bayonet charge as a result of which he lost his reason. Bain is now in a hospital in Edinburgh.

"We had orders to charge German trenches on the evening of December 18," he writes. "It was not a success as in my company alone 43 returned out of 180. Only two men of my section, along with another corporal and myself, was left. When we were returning the corporal was wounded. After taking the two men back I returned to assist the corporal. I got him on my shoulders, but I became entangled in barbed wire in front of the German trenches. I struggled to get free but the more I struggled the worse I became. Eventually. I lost my reason. Stretcher bearers brought both uf us in Saturday at 3 p. m. The corporal was dead. I had lost my memory and was delirious for ten days and didn't remember anything more until I woke up in the hospital here on New Year's Day."

WARNING GIVEN TO METHODIST MINISTERS

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—All the Methodist ministers in Canada and Newfoundland have been forbidden to marry members of the Canadian contingent until they produce a written consent from the prospective bride for them to go on active overseas service. They must also produce a written consent for the marriage from their commanding officer. The order was issued yesterday by Rev. S. D. Chown, General Superintendent. The order is couched in forms of advice but its unobservance will bring the offending minister under the authority of the Ministerial Session of their Conference.

RABBI MICHAEL ADLER IS SENIOR JEWISH CHAPLAIN.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Great satisfaction is felt in Jewish quarters over the coming departure for the front of Rabbi Michael Adler, senior Jewish chaplain to the British forces, the appointment being the first of its kind. The number of Jews in active service exceeds 10,000, a high figure on the basis of percentage of population.

HANDKERCHIEFS CAN BE USED MANY WAYS.

Bandana and fancy handkerchiefs are well suited to many of the needs of the housewife. They are useful and ornamental, some of the colorings being remarkably pretty. A bag or receptacle for holding articles in the bedroom or sewing room may be made of a handkerchief of dainty colorings. It is shirred arond a wooden embroidery hoop. The corners of the handkerchiefs are folded well back and hang in points after the hoop is sewed into the handkerchief. Ribbons are attached at each side of the hoop by bows, and are left as a handle to hang it by. This may be used as a bag for holding a dusting cloth, made of bandana handkerchief, which is soft and yet does not shed any lint.

A large fancy handkerchief is pretty for a sweeping cap, care being taken to select a color that is becoming to the complexion. There are several ways of making the sweeping caps from handkerchiefs. The most common form is a round cap, made by stitching a bias strip on the inside one inch from the hem, leaving the edge for a frill. A rubber elastic is run around to fit the head. Another style is made to resemble a baby's or a little Dutch bonnet. One hem is turned back straight for about two inches and edged with narrow lace. This is for the front of the bonnet, to go over the forehead, and extends below the ears. The rest of the handkerchief is gathered from one end of the turned back part to the other, and forms the bonnet.

Five bandana handkerchiefs will make a kimono with a point in the centre of each arm and a point in the centre of the back. A slipper case is easily made by folding one hem of a handkerchief back to within three inches of the opposite, which makes it folded almost double, and stitching the ends, then stitching through the doubled part twice to make three even-sized pockets. Three loops are attached at the top to hang it by.

Dainty aprons of handkerchiefs are made in different ways and many other articles, including cases for shirt waists or gowns.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

THE ICE BOATS.—Six ice boats left Cape Traverse at 8 a.m. Saturday and landed in Cape Tormentine at 11.15 with 39 sacks of mail. The six boats which left Cape Tormentine at 8 a.m. arrived in Cape Traverse at 11.45 a.m. with 82 sacks of mail.

THE RINK.—On Saturday afternoon a good-sized crowd attended the Arena Rink and enjoyed a skate on a fairly good sheet of ice. The 82nd Regiment Band supplied excellent music. To-night there will again be skating at the rink, and to-morrow night the first carnival of the season will be held.

BOAT SPECIALS.—The special train from Cape Traverse, with the mails, arived in Charlottetown Saturday at 2 p.m. The special from the Stanley at Georgetown reached here at 1.5 p.m. They both left the city on return at 8.45 last evening. To-night special for Georgetown will not leave Charlottetown until 11 o'clock, being held over on account of the Burns Anniversary Concert.

GRAND DIVISION MEETING.—The January session of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance, will be held at Springfield on Thursday next, the 28th inst., opening at 11 a.m. The usual public meeting will be held in the evening. Delegates will be met at Emerald Junction and conveyed by teams to Union Division room, where the meeting will be held. All Divisions of the Order are requested to send a goodly number of representatives, and full reports from deputies. Ask for standard certificates at your railway station.

COUNTY COURT.—In the County Court for Queens County on Saturday before Stependiary Shaw, three Prohibition cases came up for hearing. The case of Ewen McDonald, Bradalbane, came up and was adjourned for a week. The cases of Elizabeth Croken and Rudolph Croken, Emerald, were the others. In the latter case, Mr G. S. Inman, acting for the defendant, raised a point as to the defendant being a minor, arguing that as a minor he (the defendant) was incapable of intering into a binding contract and therefore could not make a sale so as to render him liable under the Act. Mr C. R. Smallwood, for the prosecution, argued contra. The case will be disposed of to-day.

VICTORIA DIVISION REUNION.—The social and entertainment held in their rooms on Friday night last was a decidedly enjoyable one. It was a challenge event, in which the ladies of the Division undertook to eclipse any similar entertainment of the past, and in which they won out on every point. The literary and musical programme was well filled with a splendid talent, almost every number being the subject of an encore, certainly the best under their auspices for many years. The occasion closed with a grand banquet in the dining-rooms below, where coffee and cake in abundance were heartily attended to. The speakers were, Rev. Mr Whitehead, Rev. W. D. Wilson, the Chairman, Bro. Andrew McNair, and the G.W.P., Bro. L. P. Tanton. The literary programme was as follows:—Singing, Opening Ode, by the meeting; solo, Bro. John McNair; reading, Mrs Campbell; musical selections, Bro. Athol Burns; recitation, Miss Stewart; solo, Willie Williamson; violin solo, Bro. S. Campbell; duet, Misses Acorn and Shepherd; duet, Rubenia and Willie Williamson; reading, Bro. Edward Fraser; refreshments. God Save the King.

FEEDING AND CARE OF CATTLE.

Saturday morning Prof. Reid gave a second lecture on the feeding and care of young dairy stock. He started by giving cadses of indigestion in calves, the most common of which are old or soured milk, dirt and unclean feeding vessels, gargety milk, eating of material such as bag strings and sometimes by feeding milk to a young calf from a cow well advanced in lactation. The first thing to be done is to restrict the amount of feed and remove the cause of the trouble. Give a couple of ounces of castor oil in warm milk but, do not try epsom salts as they are too strong for the young animal. After the system has been thoroughly cleansed the normal amounts of food may be given! Lice are also a very serious drawback to the growth of calves. For red lice, use some insect powder and spray buildings with some disinfectant. Blue lice are, however, a more serious pest. Kerosene Emulsion is a good remedy, prepared by desolving well one half pound of hard soap in one gallon of boiling water, and later adding to the mixture two gallons of kerosene. This is the stock solution. For application dilute one to nine and apply with a brush or sag. Cooper's dip is also a good remedy if applied according to directions. Prof. Reid next spoke on the cost of raising calves to six months old, stating that it should not exceed $12.00. Calf-rearing is generally underestimated, some people are under the impression that it pays better to buy heifers than to raise them, which is not true, and further more in buying you don't know what you are getting. Calves dropped in spring should receive some grain the following winter to keep them growing and in good condition. The heifer should not come to milk too early unless she has extraordinary strength. At 2½ years of age is early enough, varying slightly with the breed. Have her in as good flesh as possible at calving time. Experiments have proved that cows in good flesh produce milk of a better quality than thin cows. Prof. Reid also dealt with milk-fever and its treatment by the introduction of air into the udder.

* * z

In the afternoon Prof. Reid went over the Score Card for beef cattle, demonstrating with a shorthorn heifer. He pointed out the requirements of the beef animal, and traced slightly the different types of Shorthorn cattle. He compared the form of beef cattle with dairy cattle, pointing out the most important differences. He emphasized the importance of broad square form, with depth and breadth throughout, having all parts well covered with firm flesh of good quality.

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY will begin at 8 o'clock sharp, kindly be in time. 8364

PROMOTION IN THE PATRICIAS FOR CAPTAIN C. F. SMITH.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Capt .Cuthbert Fairbanks Smith, of No. 4 Company, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, whose interesting experiences in the trenches were related by him on Tuesday, has been gazetted a major. At present he is recuperating at his country home, while awaiting an operation on his injured leg, his nervous system having been unequal to the ordeal after he was brought back from the trenches. Other promotions in the regiment are:—Major C. W. Ward, formerly of the Rifle Brigade; Captain Fitzgerald, formerly of the Royal Irish Fusiliers; Captain Carr, formerly of the Eighth Ghurkas. This list in interesting as being the first promotions since the formation of the regiment. Major J. H. McKinery is invalided on sick leave.

FLAVIA II. OF OTTAWA.

This cow in her third lactation period, of 267 days, produced 9,364 lbs. milk, testing 4,417 per cent. butter fat, equivalent to 486.60 lbs. butter, and netted a profit of $98.66, computed as follows:—

486.6 lbs. butter at 28c per lb.	$136.25	
8,887.0 lbs. skim milk at 20c per cwt	17.75	
		$ 154.00
2,158 lbs. meal at 1¼c per lb.	$ 26.97	
12,719 lbs. roots and ensilage at $2 per ton	12.72	
1,694 lbs. clover hay at $7 per ton	5.92	
2,420 lbs. green feed at $3 per ton	3.60	
1,050 lbs. straw at $4 per ton	2.10	
Four months pasture at $1 per mouth	4.00	
	55.34	
Total cost of feed, including preparatory period from previous drying	55.34	
Net profit	$ 93.66	

—Bulletin No. 72 Dom. of Canada Dept. of Agriculture.

KITCHENER'S ARMY SINGING POPULAR AIRS

Lance-Corporal J. Russell Warren (Queen Victoria Rifles), writing in The London Evening News says: The songs our soldiers sing have been a constant source of astonishment to our French and Belgian allies. The French soldier, as he marches, swings along to the lifting refrain full of references to the flag, and France and death on the field of honor. But the British Tommy sturdily scorns sentimentality. And this is as true of the Territorials and Lord Kitchener's new army in training as it is of the men at the front. As we of Queen Victoria's Rifles march through Mayfair to Hyde Park, you hear very little patriotic music from us.

True, we do occasionally whistle the "Marseillaise" and the Russian National Anthem, just by way of appreciation of our allies. ("LaBrabanconne," by the way, has so far eluded us) But, fortunately, nobody attempts to sing either of them, and we do not whistle them too often. Too frequent repetition rouses protests from the ranks behind and an exhortation to "sing something English." We have our own marching songs, and they suit us better than the finest music that was ever created

Taboo on "Tipperary"

Roughly, our songs fall into three categories—the "popular" song, the meaningless chant, and the improvised ditty "Tipperary" springs to one's mind as the best known example of the popular song. But we have sung "Tipperary" till we are sick of it and It is taboo now. Our chief favorite now is the chorus that asks pointedly:

Hello, hello, who's your lady friend?
I've seen you with a girl or two,
Oh, oh, oh, I AM surprised at you,
Hello, hello, stop your little games,
Don't you think your ways you ought to mend?
This isn't the girl I saw you with at Brighton:
Who, who, WHO'S your lady friend?

Old Favorites

Other favorite gems are: "Who Were You With Last Night?" "Hold Your Hand Out Naughty Boy," and "Take Me in Your Arms and Say You Love Me" An entire company, I blush to say, will lightheartedly hail a pretty girl who passes with the refrain:

You're my baby, you're a wonderful child,
I'd like to have you round to make a fuss over me,
I'd like to bounce you up and down upon my knee,

Of drinking songs our present favorite is this:

The way the wind blows, we'll go,
The way the wind blows, we'll go,
Come along, come along, along with me,
Sing a song, sing a song, along with me,
The way the wind blows, we'll go,
Hail, rain, or snow,
But in case we may get dry,
Bring the Tiddledebotett.
The way the wind blows, we'll go.

Doleful Refrain

What I have called the "meaningless" choruses are most traditional Their origin is buried in the early annals of the British army. But with no apparent reason for existence they still survive and are handed down intact from generation to generation of soldiers. There is, for instance, the story of the men, who went to mow the meadow. Sung to a doleful and almost tuneless refrain it runs like this:

One man who went to mow,
Went to mow a meadow
One man who went to mow,
Went to mow a meadow.

Two men went to mow,
Went to mow a meadow.
Two men went to mow,
Went to mow a meadow.

Three men went to mow, etc.

This goes on almost indefinitely. But usually when it reaches ten or a dozen men either the singers are out of breath or the ranks behind demand a change and drown men and meadow in a varied burst of melody.

"We're Here Because W're Here"

Senseless and monotonous as this refrain is, there is a remarkable swing in it, and fifty men reiterating "Seven men, six men, five men, four men, three men, two men, one man," produce a most curious vocal effect, something like an orchestra of Jew's harps Another of these reiterated refrains goes to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," and consists simply of this:

We're here, because we're here, because we're here, because we're here.

We're here because we're here, because we're here, because we're here.

A yet more popular one runs:

Here we are, here we are, here we are again.
Here we are, here we are, here we are, here we we're here.
Oh..io..ioioio,
WOW.

The "Wow" comes out with a terrific yelp, a sort of vocal horseplay that delights us immeasurably:

Then there are the improvised songs You often hear us swinging along to the tune of a well known hymn, I regret to say that the words are not those associated with the air in the hymn-book. For insance, to one beautiful refrain we chant the words of "Sing a Song of Sixpence," ending up with

And wasn't that a dainty dish,
And wasn't that a dainty dish,
And wasn't that a dainty dish,
To set before a king?

Nothing Irreverent

Let me assure you though that we mean nothing irreverent. Nor do we mean any harm when, on a wet day, we swing along to the tune of another well-known hymn singing.

Raining, raining, raining,
Always blooming well raining:
Raining all the morning,
And raining all the night.

As an alternative we occasionally chant, to the air of "Kind Words Can Never Die," the doleful chorus:

This rain will never stop,
Never stop, never stop,
This rain will never stop,
No! No! No.

Songs on Topical Events

Occasionally our improvised songs form quite ingenious comments on topical events. The woes of our Home Defence Company are set forth in this refrain to the air of "There is a Happy Land" (a tune, by the way, that is a favorite quickstep in our Indian Army)

"Where are our uniforms?
Far, far, away,
When will our rifles come?
P'raps, p'raps some day

Our 1st Battalion, indignant at being told off guard railway lines for a time, instead of being sent to the front, evolves a hymn of protest to the air of "Onward Christian Soldiers," the refrain of which was this:

Onward, Queen Victoria,
Guarding the railway line,
Is this foreign service?
Ain't it jolly fine?

Would Not Change Them

These are the songs we sing, and we would not change them for all your high-toned music. We know they are in deplorable taste and that they are very far from being "Art". But we do not care. They are excellent to march to, everybody knows them, or if one does not, he can learn them in two minutes. And that is all we want. When we want "good" music we know where to go and hear it. But we do not need it on the march. People are talking about teaching us some of the French soldiers' songs—the magnificent "Chant du Depart," the first bars of which Dibbin "cribbed" when he wrote "The Death of Nelson," and the stirring "Sambre et Meuse." But we do not want to learn them. The result would please neither us nor the French. But for all that, do not think us conservative. We are always open to learn anything fresh. Have we not taken to our hearts and lungs a chorus that, according to Punch, is sung in the camps of Kitchener to the tune of the Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust":

All soldiers live on bread and jam.
All soldiers eat it instead of ham
And every morning we hear the Colonel say,
"Form fours. Eyes Fight. Jam for dinner today."

THREE REASONS.

Each With Two Legs and Ten Fingers

An Eastern woman who is a fond mother writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys.

Among other things she says: "Three chubby, rosy cheeked boys, Bob, Jack and Dick respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grape Nuts, for these youngsters have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often between meals when other children would have been given candy.

"I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3 year old child was a weazened little thing, ill half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedily and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grape-Nuts.

"Both husband and I use Grape-Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthiest boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

One cent per word first insertion in this column, half cent per word each continuation. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge Twenty-five cents.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL FOR The Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries" We teach our men to sell. Experience unnecessary. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 8264-1-14ME261

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL WANTED—APPLY AT 196 Richmond St., or Revere Hotel. 8280-1-15Mtf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—I offer by private sale my property, situated West Royalty, consisting of 31 acres choice land clear and in a high state of cultivation, with buildings in good condition. Apply George Pickard on premises or Benjamin Carter, auctioneer. 8342-1-22m4ipd

TURNIP SEED, GROWN IN CANada, season 1914. We offer 1,000 lbs of the famous "Corning" Green Top Swede, grown pure in Yarmouth County for forty years. Large croppers, great keepers, delicious flavor. Price 55 cents per lb. by mail. Write for jobbing price. S. P. Goudey, Yarmouth, N. S. 8355-1-23Mtf.

FOR SALE.—PURE P.E. ISLAND ranch bred young Mink. Bargain for quick sale. J. R. Brehaut, Montague. 8233-1-29m4i

FOR SALE.—SMELTS, TOMMY cods and flatfish suitable for fox feed. Price 2 cents per pound. Apply to John D. Haslam, 53 uater St., City. 8331-1-21M14i.

HELP WANTED—MALE

$15. WEEK AND EXPENSES—TO travel, appointing local representatives. Whitfield Linscott, Brantford. 25, Feb 13.

WANTED.— A BOY ABOUT 15 years old as an apprentice. Apply to W. N. Tanton, Watchmaker 6014-10-12Mtf.

LOST

LOST SUNDAY IN THIS CITY 3, one dollar bills. Finder please leave at Guardian Office. 8324-1-20Mtf.

LOST IN THIS CITY A BLACK SILK Handbag. Finder please return to this office. 8196-1-4mtf

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH BEtween corner Kent and West and 12 Kent street. Finder please return to 22 West street. 8356-1-23M3ipd.

SITUATIONS VACANT

$150. FOR SIXTY DAYS' EASY work. Write for contract. Bradley-Garretson, Brantford. 25, Feb. 13.

BILLY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN or women. We will pay you $120. to distribute it in your neighborhood. Sixty day's work. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, 182 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

P.E.I. RAILWAY

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT DEC. 21st, 1914.

Trains Outward Read Down

Mon. Wed. & Fri	Dly. ex Sun	Dly. ex Sun			Dly. ex Eun	Trains Inward. Read up. Tues. Thurs & Sat	Mon. Wed & Fri	Mon. Wed &Frt
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.			P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
2.45	2.00	7.00	Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar. 5.15	11.30	12.10	10.10
4.07	2.54	8.13		Hunter River	4.07	10.31	11.03	8.50
4.50	3.23	9.00		Emerald Jct.	3.23	10.03	10.19	8.00
	3.47	9.45		Kensington	2.46	9.38	9.4[illegible]	
	4.10	10.20	Arr.	Summerside	Dep. 2.15	9.15	9.15	
		Tues. Thur. & Sat.					Dly. ex Sun.	
	4.25	11.30	Lep.	Summerside	Arr.		8.55	12.15
	5.23	1.14		Port Hill			7.54	10.42
	6.16	2.44		O'Leary			7.01	9.25
	7.35	5.00	Arr.	Tignish	Dep.		5.45	7.30
		P.M.						A.M.
4.55		3.25	Dep.	Emerald Jct.	Arr.		8.50	7.50
5.45		4.15	Arr.	Cape Traverse	Dep.		8.00	7.00
	Mon. Wed. & Fri	Tues. Thur & Sat.				Tues. Thur. & Sat.	Mon. Wed. & Sat.	
	3.00	3.00	Dep.	Charlottetown	Arr.	10.30	11.05	
	4.55	4.20		Mt. Stewart		9.15	9.35	
	5.39	4.54		Morell		8.40	8.56	
	6.12	5.19		St. Peters		8.17	8.25	
	7.45	6.30		Souris		7.00	7.00	
	8.55	7.35	Arr.	Elmira	Dep.	5.40	5.40	
	4.40	4.15	Dep.	Mt. Stewart	Arr.	9.20	9.40	
	5.52	5.27		Cardigan		8.04	8.15	
	6.20	5.56		Montague		7.33	7.40	
	7.05	6.40	Arr.	Georgetown	Dep.	6.50	6.50	
	Dly ex Sat. & Sun.	Sat only				Dly. ex Sat. Sat & only Sun.		
	3.10	3.10	Dep.	Charlottetown	Arr.	10.00	9.45	
	4.57	4.25		Vernon River		8.23	8.31	
	7.00	5.55	Arr.	Murray Harbor	Dep.	6.30	7.00	
	P.M.	P.M.				A.M.	A.M.	

AFTERNOON 3 to 5 | PRINCE EDWARD | EVENING 7 to 10.30

THE
"Trey O'Hearts"
EPISODE NO. 12, "THE MIRAGE"
It's A Thriller. See Judith's Wild Ride, Tied to the Maddened Horse. The Sand Storm on the Desert and many other Thrills

SELIG COMPANY PRESENTS
UNTO THE THIRD
AND FOURTH GENERATION
IN TWO PARTS

An Enemy's Aid
DRAMA

"WAIFS"
DRAMA

GETTING EVEN
AND
AN INNOCENT VICTIM
COMEDY

—Song—
"LOCH LOMOND"
Mr. Huskins

30 Days of Bargains

Great Clearance Sale of 1914 goods commencing Friday, January 8th. All lines must go. Less 25 per cent. Now is your time for snaps.

Women's	Men's
Skirts	Caps
	Working Shirts
Coats	Sweaters
	Overcoats
	Underwear
Sweaters	Mufflers
	Gloves & Mitts
Underwear	Pants
	Suits
	Fancy Shirts
Rain Coats	Rain Coats

Also many other lines too numerous to mention.

The P. E. I. Dry Goods Store
83 Queen Street

How Much is a Brand New Model A, 5 H. P. Imperial Marine Motor Worth to You?

Place Your Own Value On This $150.00. Five Horse Power Marine Motor and Send in Your Bid at Once

If your bid is the highest, you can select the motor you want from a number on display at the showroom of Bruce Stewart & Company.

This motor was donated to the Patriotic Fund by the manufacturers, Messrs. Bruce Stewart & Co., and will be sold by mail auction, every cent realized will go to assist the Patriotic Fund.

Approved three month note will be taken, and if desired at the expiration of that time, can be renewed for three months more.

Bids received after January 31 will be disqualified—send in your bid on or before that date.

ADDRESS ALL TENDERS
Mr. A. A. Bartlett,
Secretary Finance Committee.
Motor Charlottetown, P. E. I.

A WONDERFUL CLUB OFFER

The Morning Guardian (mailed) one year..... $2.50
The Canadian Countryman (weekly) one year.... $1.50
Total..... $4.00
Discount $1.50

Both papers for only $2.50

The Guardian has been authorized by the Management of the Canadian Countryman to continue the above offer.

Subscribers who have not yet taken advantage of this unparrelled offer are requested to do so at once.

PLEASE USE THE FOLLOWING FORM

Subscription Department,
The Charlottetown Guardian,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Dear Sirs,

Enclosed find herewith $2.50 being renewal subscription to the Morning Guardian for one year. With this subscription I understand that I will receive FREE for one year The Canadian Countryman, a WEEKLY magazine printed in Toronto, Ont.

Name .....

Post Office .....

New Subscribers to The Guardian can take advantage of this offer.

17Mtf