

# S. A. McDonald

The Island's Leading Store

## Tea Aprons 15c

Made from nice quality Lawn well finished, price 15c

## House Dresses 98c

Another lot of these 98c dresses received yesterday, made from good quality of Cotton, comfortable, cool fitting and well finished in all sizes 32 to 44, 98c.



## Winter Coats \$10.00

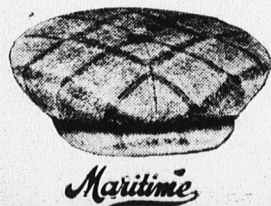
New Winter Coats, our first shipment arrived, may be seen in our mantle room today. We are making a leader of a \$10.00 Coat, it's the best \$10.00 Coat we have ever shown which is saying a great deal. It has all the points of fit and finish found in the \$15, and \$18 coats. We would advise you to make an early selection as later in the season we will be unable to secure more at this price.

## Men's Hats \$1.75 to \$3 for 98c

On a table in the hat department you will find a lot of black and colored hats, regular values from \$1.75 to \$3.00, your choice, all sizes 98c.

# S. A. McDonald

## Men's Caps 75c to \$1.25 for 40c



This lot consists of a lot of odds and ends, all good shapes and patterns, all sizes for 40c.

## The Boys New Suits This way Boys

Our first shipment of Boys' New Fall Suits has arrived, the make is new and smart new pleated backs, also Norfolk and plain double breasted style, the smartest lot of suits shown here this season an extra pair of bloomers go with each suit, prices 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00.



## Curtain Muslins and Ratines 20 p. c. dis.

All Curtain Muslins and Ratines go on sale now at a discount of 20 p. c.

## Aprons 50c

Made from a good quality Cotton made large full length, good patterns, excellent values at 50c.

# S. A. McDonald

# THE Charlottetown Guardian

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 1915.

### SCOTTISH GATHERING TO-DAY

To-day the sons of the heather will meet at Georgetown for their annual competition in sports. Every possible preparation has been made by the Caledonian Club to make this year's gathering a grand success and if the weather proves favourable, no doubt their hopes will be realised. The event this year will have the shadow of war over it as many who figured prominently on former occasions are now engaged in the more serious occupation of war, for which these annual athletic meets gave them much training that will stand them in good stead in the grim task before them. Nevertheless there is much good material, young and old, out of which to make a splendid day's sport.

Georgetown will be en fete for the occasion and Scotsmen from every part of the province will be in attendance. Excellent railway facilities have been provided and the management will, as in the past, make every possible provision for a successful and enjoyable meet. In addition to the sports and the Scottish demonstration, which will be of intense interest, an opportunity will be afforded to see the eastern capital and the Island's winter port. We trust the meet of 1915 will be in keeping with the high standards of former occasions.

### MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE

As announced in previous issues the annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade opens this afternoon in Summerside. The subjects to be taken up, as will be seen by the programme elsewhere, are of vital importance, particularly to the Maritime Provinces, and the discussion of these by some of the most prominent and successful business men in the jurisdiction cannot fail to be not only effective in bringing about the reforms and the improvements asked for, but educative and interesting to the public generally. The delegates represent the commercial and industrial life of all our sister cities; the subjects proposed for discussion have been approved by the various Boards of Trade throughout the provinces and are the result of a careful study of maritime conditions and maritime needs. Such a gathering of men, skilled in trade, commerce and industry and in touch with the springs of progress and development, convened to agree upon concerted action for further development, will unquestionably have a beneficial effect upon the future of our Maritime Provinces.

The Maritime Board is this year especially fortunate in having Sir George E. Foster address one of their public meetings. As already announced, this meeting will be held this evening. On the subject which he has chosen, "Business Conditions arising out of the War," it is safe to say there is no man in Canada, and there are few in the British Empire, better qualified to speak. For upwards of thirty years he has been an outstanding figure in the Canadian House of Commons. As Finance Minister successively throughout the Abbott, the Thompson, the Bowell and the Tupper administrations he made himself familiar with the financial life of the Dominion. As chairman of the Conference of Canadian and West Indian delegates which effected the preferential ten-year trade agreement between Canada and ten of the West Indian colonies, and as a member of the Dominion Royal Commission representing Great Britain and the Overseas Dominions to report upon the extension of trade between the various ports of the Empire, he had peculiar opportunities for studying our trade relations with the outside world. In addition to his special advantages for study in finance and commerce he is an orator and a statesman with few equals in the whole Empire. At this crisis in the history of our country, when new foundations are being laid, when a new Canada is being built, it will be a privilege to hear what a master has to say on the business conditions arising out of the war. We have no doubt that all who can possibly do so will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing Sir George E. Foster this evening and that his address will be an inspiration and an education to all who hear it.

We trust that the other meetings of the Maritime Board of Trade will be well attended and that their deliberations will result in much good to the Dominion generally and to the Maritime Provinces particularly.

### \$1,900 "A SMALL SUM"

"What the Devil's gan wrang wi' the Exciseman?" Our contemporary the Patriot has risen in its wrath because the Hon. John A. Macdonald reminded his constituents that the versatile editor of the Patriot drew \$1,900 from the Government as a "temporary Exciseman" without stirring from his office or vacating his comfortable editorial chair. The Patriot describes \$1,900 "as the small sum received by the managing-editor while employed as an official of the Dominion Government." "Employed" is good, but let that pass.

If \$1,900 be a "small sum," what language would the honest Patriot use to describe \$1,500, the salary of the Premier? Circumstances undoubtedly alter cases with our contemporary. It is right and proper for the editor of the Patriot to draw \$1,900 as "temporary Exciseman" from the Government without discharging the duties of the office, but it is heinous for the Premier of the Province to draw \$1,500 while directing and managing the affairs of the Province. Of course, with the princely salary enjoyed by the managing-editor of the Patriot, an addition of \$1,900 for doing nothing must appear too insignificant to make any fuss about.

To whom hae much, more shall be given,  
Is the pseudo-Patriot's faith;  
But lo, an honest, earnest wight,  
Should lose the mite he hath.

### COMPLIMENTING SIR ROBERT

The Canadian Government's war policy and its vigorous denunciation of graft has won appreciation in other countries as well as at home. Collier's Weekly has never been over friendly towards, but it now is forced to pay tribute to the excellent work of the Conservative leader and his Government. In a recent issue it makes the following comment regarding Canada's wonderful part in the world's great struggle:—

"So Canada has more than 100,000 men under arms. Whatever else this war brings to England, one gain is sure. It means a tightening of the bonds uniting her dominions. That bloody day on which 6,000 Canadians gave up their lives, outnumbered but standing off the Germans at a crucial point near Ypres, brought daughter and mother country closer together for all time. Perhaps what counts most is not the fact that the Canadians are marching contingents after contingents of fresh troops aboard the transports, but the spirit which prompts this sacrifice. Canada is not, as a nation, ardently impulsive. This very fact may make her all the more a consequential factor in a long-fought war. One evidence of this is the deadly seriousness with which she is living down the public scandal that attended the spending of her first war appropriation of \$50,000,000. Graft, then, is not the issue; only the spirit in which the would-be grafters are put down. In Canada, Premier Borden himself, on the last day of the late session of Parliament, rose from his seat in the House of Commons and read out of his party, without sparing their names, two fellow-Conservatives. Mr Borden's action is typical of Canada's whole attitude toward this great war. It is a safe guess that the commission delegated to expend the new appropriation of \$100,000,000 will live up to Canada's best ideals. To-day our neighbour is not contributing mere rhetoric to her Mother Country; she is giving her own money and her own blood; she is doing her duty, and duty and desire are, with Canada, one."

That Sir Robert Borden's firm stand has had an elevating effect on not only Canadian political morality but also in other countries is noted in the following comment:—

"Never in the history of Canada has another Prime Minister taken so vigorous a stand for the maintenance of public morality. His reading two of his own supporters out of his party, merely because suspicions of wrongdoing were justly attached to them, will go further towards elevating the tone of Canadian politics than anything that has heretofore been done by a Canadian political leader. So wholesome, in fact, has been Sir Robert's example that English newspapers have urged Premier Asquith to follow it. Thus Canada, instead of being looked upon as a nation afflicted with political bandits and highwaymen, has been started on a fair road to the goal where it will be regarded by other nations as a model of political decency."

Sir Robert Borden has purified Canadian public life; a higher standard prevails than at any time since Confederation.

### THE ROSS RIFLE

The Ross Rifle was adopted by the Laurier Cabinet on the recommendation of Sir Frederick Borden, then Minister of Militia. He found that much delay in delivery occurred when he ordered rifles from England, and was afraid that at some critical time we might find ourselves practically without weapons. As someone jestingly put it, if the Americans ever invaded us we might have to borrow from them the guns with which to fight them. At the outset the Conservative party as a body favored the retention of the British rifle, although from the first General Hughes wanted a Canadian made arm and considered the Ross the equal of any other in the world.

Forthwith the British manufacturers started a crusade against it, striving, for instance, to have it ruled out at Bisley. Sometimes they said it was too light, then that it was too heavy; accidents which never occurred were reported; the trajectory, that is the curve or path of the bullet through the air, was now too high and now too low; it was a poor weapon for target shooting or else good for nothing else, and in actual warfare would be found worthless—this was the way in which the Ross was attacked in England as well as in Canada. But as improvements were made in it the Canadian Militia began to set a high value on it, and during the present war some of our best shots have pronounced it superior to the Lee-Enfield.

Nevertheless, the British manufacturers have recommenced their attacks, and, strange to say, certain Liberal newspapers are supporting them although the very self same editors vehemently defended the Ross so long as their party was in power. It is unfortunate that such a squabble should have been renewed just now. General Hughes is now in England and will doubtless succeed in disabusing the minds of Englishmen of the false conclusions generated by the literature issued by the British factories. Once upon a time Old Country people believed that even our natural products were inferior to their own, that our wheat, apples, fish, and what not were well nigh unfit for human food; just as a Great French statesman once declared that all that part of North America lying above the fortieth degree of latitude was an uninhabitable semi-Arctic swamp. That was the result of ignorance but in the present case the prejudice has been deliberately created by men whose pockets have been affected by Canadian competition by our desire to arm ourselves with a rifle made here at home.

### NOTES

German news reports tell of statements to the effect that the war will be over in October, and also of the approval by the German federal council of a new war credit equal to \$2,500,000,000. If the war was really expected to end in three months so much money to carry it along would hardly be asked.

The change in the recruiting regulations, it is reported, has been followed in many places by a new rush of men to enlist. The fellow with a hollow in his back teeth may have as stout a heart and as strong a pair of legs as the man whose molars never needed to be plugged.

### DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS

Furnished by W. S. Louson.

PASS IT ON.  
When you have a thought that's cheery, Pass it on. It will surely aid the weary. Pass it on. Give it freely. Do not keep it. Fill your measure full, then heap it. Later you will surely reap it. Pass it on.

When you have a thought that's healthful, Pass it on. When you have a thought that's wealthful, Pass it on. Give it quickly, while it's vital. Give it with full right and title. Give it—never seek requittal. Pass it on.

Kindly given thoughts will flourish; Pass them on. They will starve people nourish; Pass them on. Then if rightly they're directed They will surely be reflected. And harvest unexpected Will return.

You don't have to lean over hot cooking top and steaming pots to work damper on

# McClary's Sask-alta Range

Patented Direct Draft Damper is operated from in front. Ask the McClary dealer to show you.

SOLD BY ROGERS HARDWARE CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN, & R. T. HOLMAN, LTD., SUMMERSIDE.

### QUEBEC ON TENTERHOOKS

QUEBEC, Aug. 18.—All night it has rained Question Marks and small Figure 7's. Heights report black phantom with green "7" on chest dancing on the St. Lawrence River. All Quebec is asking, "What is that 7th point?"



## Sterling Gum The 7-point gum

PEPPERMINT AND CINNAMON FLAVOURS Made in Canada

- 1—Crowded with flavor.
- 2—Velvety body—NO GRIT
- 3—Crumble-proof
- 4—Sterling purity
- 5—From a daylight factory
- 6—Untouched by hands

What?

## "The Haberdashery"

### Stetson Hats

Just arrived by express a large assortment of Stetson Hats. All the different shades here—gun metal, green, brown greys; also the regulation black Stetson. The variety of shapes will enable you to choose the particular hat you are looking for. Be sure to see our Alpine Stetson with the saucer brim, also the trooper Stetson with the Zebeline finish. Prices—Black \$5, Colors \$4.



### CAPS

Our range of classy caps will please the most particular buyer. All the colors and shapes, worn by the best trade in the larger cities are here. To see them is to buy them.

Drop in and see our Hats and Caps.



## Henderson & Cudmore

## It's Time To Think About the Heating of Your Home

Think of the cold, frosty days and nights that are fast approaching—don't shudder; you have little to fear from "Jack Frost" if your home is equipped with out HOT-AIR heating system—it circulates summer heat in your winter home.

Our HOT-AIR system is very economical, simple, requires little attention, causes no bother and gives such splendid satisfactory services that you cannot afford to be without it, it heats every room perfectly and naturally and thoroughly ventilates it.

Phone 393—J for good heating and plumbing.

Fred. H. Trainor, 80 Grafton Street