

# S. A. McDonald

The Island's Leading Store

## Boy's School Suits



Now is the time to supply the Boy's with their New Clothes, ours is the stock to select from. We have our new fall lines in and a better showing will be hard to find, with prices that must please even the closest buyer.

**Starting at \$4.00**

We have a splendid suit of Norfolk style, sizes 24 to 28 made in neat shades of Grey and Brownish Mixed Tweeds, full cut Bloomers. The same lines in the larger sizes 29 to 34 and 35 for 4.50.

## Strong on the following

We bought heavy this year to sell at **Prices \$6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50** there is a splendid range of Patterns at all four prices

## Two Pant Norfolk Suits

We strongly advise our customers to buy Suits with two pair of Pants whenever possible. We have stocked 3 specials in blue grey and brown and buying them as we did before the war advance on fabrics, we can honestly say that these same suits today are well worth 2.00 more, the materials are good solid all wool twill tweeds and beautifully made.

Bloomers full cut and strongly sewn with two pairs of pants we sell these Suits for \$6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50.

Fit your boy out at McDonald's and you will have no regrets.

## Overcoats to Order \$15 Suits to Order \$15.00

The new fall samples of suit and overcoat cloths have arrived, this is an entirely new venture for us one which is proving a big success. Suits and overcoats made to measure for 15.00. Call in and see the new samples and let us explain fully the benefits of this system. All goods delivered 10 days from date of order, the new fall samples are here now.

## New Eiderdown Kimonas

At \$5.00, 5.25, 5.65 to 9.00

Direct from the factory to us in Cardinal, Navy, Grey, Old Rose and Copenhagen, nicely made and finished.

## Our \$10.00 Coats

This line of Ladies' Coats at \$10.00 is the best fit if you wish saving a \$5.00 bill on your Winter Coat. See this line it possesses all the points of fits, finish, material and style, found in the \$15.00 coats, you may have one now for \$10.00.

# THE Charlottetown Guardian

President ..... A. A. Bartlett  
Managing Editor ..... J. R. Burnett

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1915.

## GOVERNMENT VICTORIOUS

The Mathieson Government has been returned triumphant for another four years' term.

After all the "Patriot's" boasting it has to acknowledge defeat at the polls for its party, the Mathieson Government being sustained yesterday, after a strenuous fight, by 17 to 13.

For months our Contemporary maintained, in the boldest, blackest type, that "The Mathieson Government is produced irrefutable evidence to contradict their opposition to other four years of office.

It has been one of the bitterest campaigns ever fought in the province. The Grits stuck at nothing to gain votes. Misrepresentation, slander and gross personalities were indulged in. No matter how the Government candidates produced irrefutable evidence to contradict their opponents' statements, the same lies were repeated again and again. This was especially evident in the allegations made against the Government with respect to the oats provided for the Field Service Fund. Premier Mathieson and other members of the Government submitted incontrovertible facts to prove the maliciousness of the slander but without effect on the "Patriot" and the candidates it put in the field. Similarly with the Government contracts and the salaries question. Notwithstanding that the Government pointed out that the Dominion subsidy of \$26,000 was given conditional upon its being used for agriculture educational purposes, the "Patriot" and the Opposition candidates continued to maintain that that money might have been used for reduction of railway freights and cheapening of mussel mud. This, together with other misrepresentations on the automobile and prohibition questions, tended to mislead a considerable number of voters. We feel confident that if the campaign had been prolonged for another week or ten days the Government would have been able to have convinced the electors that the Opposition candidates were grossly misrepresenting the facts. As it is, the Government has been sustained by a substantial majority; this in face of the fact that the electors for the first time for thirty years have voted by secret ballot is a matter for congratulation. That the Liberal Leader has gone down to defeat and that the Hon. Murdoch McKinnon and Mr. A. P. Frowse have been returned is a serious blow to those who had worked insistently to defeat three of the strong men on the Government side. That there should have been a considerable change in the composition of the Legislature since the landslide of 1912 is not to be wondered at. It will be remembered that a similar reaction occurred in the Sullivan regime. The Liberal-Conservatives enjoyed too large a majority to be altogether workable in the last Legislature, and the natural inclination of many electors was to vote for the Opposition in order to equalize parties in the House. As we have pointed out again and again, the danger of such an attitude was to risk the loss of several seats which, under ordinary circumstances, might have been considered safe for the Government. At the time of writing we have not analysed the details of the voting, but from a casual examination we are satisfied that the bulk of the people are still behind the Mathieson Government and appreciate the splendid work it has accomplished during the past three-and-a-half years. Premier Mathieson is to be congratulated on returning to power with a good working majority. There is still a great deal to be done to advance the interests of the province, and we feel sure that with a strong, loyal body of men behind him on the Government benches he will proceed to carry into effect the many important proposals the Government has before it for the further development of the province.

## APPEAL FOR PATRIOTIC FUND

We have now entered upon the second year of the war and the end seems as far off as ever. No one imagined, a year ago, that by September of 1915, Canada would have sent across the Atlantic nearly one hundred thousand men with as many more to follow if necessary. This magnificent enlistment, while primarily due to the loyalty of our people, has been in a large measure, made possible by the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

This greatest of all the national benefactions is now assisting twenty thousand families of men who have enlisted for overseas service. These men have gone forward with the full assurance that the people of Canada will see to it that during their absence, their wives, widowed mothers and little children shall be maintained in comfort. We hear that the drain upon the Fund is assuming large proportions, that to meet the needs of July and August \$700,000 was expended, that the reserves are being materially decreased and that the national Executive Committee now finds it necessary to make a further appeal to the Canadian Public.

There are many funds, most of them worthy, but of them all the Patriotic Fund is the one we cannot allow to fail. It is the duty of the Government to arm, equip and maintain the troops. Not a dollar do the Federal authorities give to the Patriotic Fund. This work depends solely on the patriotism and generosity of our own people. Thousands of brave men are fighting our battles, believing that we meant what we said when we told them as they went forward:—"Go and we will care for the wife and kiddies." It would be to our everlasting disgrace if our pledge were broken.

The national organization, with headquarters at Ottawa and branches or affiliated associations in every part of the Dominion, is worthy of our most generous support in the tremendous and ever-growing task that it has undertaken.

Sir W. W. Sullivan, C. J., Major Bartlett and Mr. H. W. Binning, Bank of Nova Scotia will be glad to receive and acknowledge subscriptions or supply any information desired.

## THE CANADIAN AS A SOLDIER

The following very interesting remarks upon the Canadian troops have just been made by a well-known military expert in a service paper:—

"The marked difference between the discipline of a British line regiment and a Colonial corps cannot fail to strike the observer, and—until the Canadians, Australians, and New Zealanders gave us a glimpse of their fighting quality at Ypres and the Dardanelles—there were not want-

ing critics who deplored the colonials free and easy discipline as a danger in war. Indeed, it is no secret that misgivings on this score were expressed in more than one quarter with regard to the first Canadian Expeditionary Force when it was training on Salisbury Plain. Truth to tell, these fine fellows showed an independence of spirit—when not on parade—that was calculated to shock the traditional regimental officer from the heels of his boots to the crown of his head. But there was never any doubt of their grim and deadly determination when at work learning to kill Germans. That was the job they longed for. They went into it heart and soul. They literally counted the days that separated them from the war zone's thrills. All the world rang with the story of their dashing gallantry immediately they got to grips with the Prussians. Our enemies, with that quaint conceit of their own which makes them imagine that Germany alone can breed soldiers, smiled at the colonials—before they met them. At Ypres the Germans found that the smile really belonged to the "half-trained colonials," who refused to be beaten, even by poison gas, and so enraged the all-mighty German troops that they committed frightful atrocities on the Canadian wounded whom they could not conquer in fair or foul fight. Colonial discipline may be sensitive to the small observances of the barrack-room and camp fire, but in the face of the enemy it has beaten Prussian discipline. Ypres was the crushing answer to Salisbury Plain critics. Soldierly qualities which survive victorious the test of war need fear no carplings of the peace-time critic.

"One of the Canadians at Ypres—a man called Quinney—survived an experience which is probably unique. He was out in front of the trenches held by Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, busily cutting wire, when the German infantry launched a sudden attack, rushing on in dense masses, in which Quinney found himself involved. He was practically alone amid a surging throng of Germans—but not one seemed to be conscious of his presence, for no attempt was made to capture or kill him. With the typical colonial's quick intuition he realized that in the excitement of the charge, every man with his eyes fixed on the Canadian trenches, whence came a withering fire, he had been overlooked. At once he ran with them towards their objective, inextricably involved in their ranks, and expecting discovery and a German bayonet or a Canadian bullet every moment. But he reached the trenches practically unscathed and instantly took a hand in the bayonet fight. Two minutes later he was shot down. Such is the irony of battle! The writer saw Quinney a few weeks ago. He had fully recovered from his wounds and listened with an air of boredom while an officer related this story."

## AEROPLANES AND THE WAR

This war has done, more, during the one year of its duration than any other cause in a like period, to develop the higher mechanics.

Among the most notable developments have been those in airships, both aeroplanes and Zeppelins. Among the special purposes for which aeroplanes have been particularly developed are, scouting, courier service, map making, bomb dropping, and air-craft destruction.

For scouting, lightly built high power and very speedy planes were constructed and arranged to carry only two men. They were sent out to locate the enemy and report immediately all important facts. Their trips were frequent but short. The planes for courier service were much the same, though usually designed for somewhat longer journeys.

For map making the planes were much the same as those for courier service and designed to carry two men, but they were equipped with special apparatus. It was necessary for the topographer or map maker to have the driver follow exactly above the particular section which he was to plot. The noise of the engine would make it impossible for the two to communicate. Accordingly, a special telephone system is installed between them, with a transmitter secured in front of each mouth and receivers over the ears of each. So, as the topographer follows the country beneath them, he can give easily instructions as to course. But, it would be impossible for the greatest expert to make full notes and draw detailed maps of the whole section at the rate at which the machine travels. To overcome this, a phonograph is used. Instead of writing notes, the topographer dictates notes into the phonograph which duly records them. At the same time, he makes his map, by hand. When he returns to headquarters, he puts the record on and reproduces the notes.

The bomb dropping planes are more powerful and designed for both longer journeys and greater carrying powers. They are fitted with a special bomb dropping appliance which may be operated automatically as the machine reaches certain positions directly above the objects on which the bombs are to be dropped.

The planes equipped for destruction of other air craft are the most powerful of all and have their cars or baskets armored to deflect bullets and shrapnel. They are armed with one or more special high power air craft guns, specially mounted to fire at almost any angle and in almost any direction.

Rumor says that Russia has developed an enormous tri-plane capable of terrific speed and carrying a crew of sixteen men and a very heavy load of bombs or explosives. It is said that this monster can travel at very high speed for very long distances, even when carrying its maximum load, and great things are promised for it.

The German submarine policy has been a fiasco and their wonderful zeppelins have done no more than arouse curiosity as to when, if ever, they will make a raid of any real consequence. On the other hand, the aeroplanes of the Allies have done wonderful work of many kinds throughout the war and, with the advent of Russia's rumored aerial giant we may look for something really startling.

## DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS

Furnished  
by W. S. Louison.

### THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Troubles? Sure, I've lots of them,  
Got 'em heaped up by the score;  
Got 'em baled and bundled up,  
Got 'em hid behind the door.  
Got 'em young, and got 'em old,  
Got 'em big and little, too,  
Don't care to discuss 'em now,  
Rather tell my joys to you

Got the finest home there is,  
Got the finest pair of boys  
An' the sweetest little girl—  
"Reg'lar livin', breathin' joys."  
Got the finest wife in town,  
Got a little garden, too;  
Troubles? Sure, I've got 'em  
but  
Rather tell my joys to you

Got a bunch of friends I love,  
Friends I know are staunch and true;  
Visit 'em, they visit me,  
Just the way good friends should do.  
Got my health, and got my job,  
That's enough to see me through.  
Troubles? Sure I've got 'em,  
but  
Rather tell my joys to you.

# LADIES

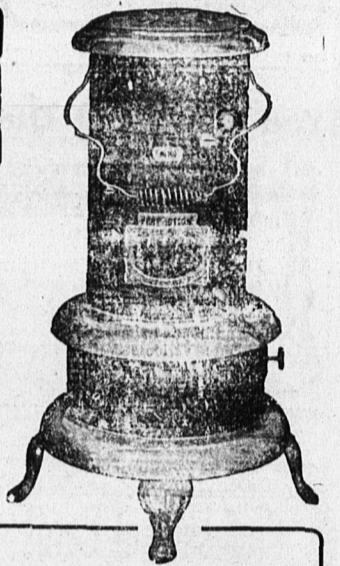
Serviceable materials in Suitings, Cloakings, Cords, Velveteens, Blanketings, Scotch and English Tweed effects and other new Fall materials. To find such really attractive materials as these at such wonderfully low prices is surely a pleasure.

Send for Samples and get busy with a BUTTERICK PATTERN

# PATONS

Victoria Row - - Charlottetown  
Phone 9-6

For the Cool Nights and Mornings, You Need A "Perfection"



Before you start the furnace—or if you have not got a furnace—you will find our New Perfection Oil Stove a mighty handy article. Gives great heat on the instant and will heat even the coldest room in very short time. Can be carried all over the house, for it is light, and the improved handle is never too hot to hold. Has every good feature—oil gauge, patented wick, large burner, fine nickel trimmings, perforated top and is absolutely orderless.

Fennell & Chandler Victoria Row

## This is Headquarters for High Class Ladies Tailoring

Women who are particular about the kind of clothes they wear—the style, fit and fabric, will get perfect satisfaction on every point if they entrust their work to us.

We have hundreds of different, distinctive patterns from which to choose a coat, suit or skirt; a staff of expert, qualified cutters, fitters and tailors will spare neither time nor trouble to turn out a garment that will be the pride of our patron, and a credit to this store.

Step in and see our big showing of this seasons newest and nicest suit, coat and skirt material. Call today.

John McLeod & Co.  
157 Queen Street

## Fire Insurance A Necessity

Then insure in good strong stock companies, which never contest an honest claim such as is represented by

E. R. BROW

Charlottetown

## GREAT CASH SALE OF Classic Shoe Samples

For Ladies, Misses, Boys and Children at GOFF BROS. We have secured the CLASSIC SHOE SAMPLES which we offer to you at

25 p. c. DISCOUNT

CLASSIC SHOES ARE GOOD SHOES and we hope to see the people of Charlottetown and vicinity take advantage of this great Money Saving Shoe Sale.

A good chance for parents to get their Children's School Shoes

GOFF BROS.

The Home of Good Shoes