

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

J. P. HOOD, Prop. and Man. Director; F. R. NEWSOM, Sec. and Bus. Manager; LORNE YOUNG, News Ed. Morning Daily; D. K. CURRIE, Editor; K. C. IRVING, News Ed. Evening Daily

MONDAY, JULY 29 1912

HAIL TO THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES.

Today Prince Edward Island welcomes their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia. The welcome begins with the landing at Summerside at nine o'clock...

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

The Montreal Herald of the 25th inst. deals editorially, and rather pessimistically, with the prohibition question in Prince Edward Island.

Edward Island he will place this whole continent under an obligation; we shall be able to judge what effect prohibition has on public morality.

In the article in The Guardian which elicited from Premier Mathieson the declaration above referred to, and in previous articles also, the statement was made that the eyes of the world are upon Prince Edward Island in its fight for prohibition.

"To vote for prohibition saves the consciences of the people, to insist on a 'dry' county, while taking all precautions to provide for a moistened throat. There are a thousand and one ways of evading the prohibitory law and they are all practised in prohibition counties.

The result, not infrequently, is an appalling amount of secret drunkenness, of that sodden, beatial inebriation which has not even the excuse of convivial revelry. If Premier Mathieson can really enforce the law in Prince

The outside world which is taking a keen interest in the matter will judge the voters by their efforts to carry out what they voted for. The people of the province are today on trial as to their sincerity, their honesty. How will the case go? The Herald's statement is a challenge that honest men cannot decline.

"If Premier Mathieson can really enforce the law he will place the whole continent under an obligation." What an incentive to do his utmost in carrying out the law? The difficulty, almost the impossibility of the undertaking is admitted, but if it can be done "the whole continent will be under an obligation" to the man who does it. And Premier Mathieson has announced his intention of doing it. Here is an opportunity of a life time.

NOTES.

An evening contemporary, with fine disregard for the lesson of the mote and the beam, complains of a typographical error in The Guardian which gave the impression that the population of P. E. Island is only three and it is accordingly racking its soul as to who the three are.

Within the next few days Charlottetown will have thousands of visitors. Hotel accommodation is limited to the necessities of ordinary travel. What will the crowd do? Where will they be fed and housed? No doubt hotel accommodation can be supplemented by private residences but this accommodation will not be generally available unless sufficient publicity is given. At a time like this a central bureau of information would fill a

large want. At such a bureau the names and addresses of private citizens prepared to accommodate visitors could be registered and the information placed at the disposal of inquiring visitors. To say nothing of the crowds who will come in on the occasion of the vice regal visit, Monday and Tuesday, the circus, a few days later, is to be reckoned with. It will bring thousands to the city, and it is most desirable, both in the interests of the visitors themselves and of the town, that they should have necessary accommodation. It is not yet too late to make some provision of this kind and it will be found to be needed. A little extra efforts of this kind goes a long way as a city booster.

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THE BUTTER FAT TEST.

The result of establishing cheese factories in this province has, from the relatively small amount of produce, caused much disappointment among those interested in dairying. As no decent explanation has been advanced for the backward state of our cheese factory industry, we trust that the columns of The Guardian will be allowed to state the trouble that causes a multitude of those who naturally should, for their own interest, patronize the cheese factory where their milk will be converted into cash equal to that received by the highly favored dairymen of Great Britain.

Yours, DAIRYMAN. July 26, 1912.

LONDON TIMES ON MINISTERS' VISIT.

LONDON, July 26.—An interesting suggestion was made by The Times in an editorial today. "It would be unbecoming," it says, "for Mr. Borden to announce his policy on so large and momentous a matter as Canada's contribution to the navy anywhere but in the Canadian parliament. There are few things we can suppose which would more surely deepen the effect of his statement when it comes and add more to knit yet more closely the ties which his visit here and his conference with ministers have done so much to strengthen, than on his return to the Dominion, for two or three statesmen with whom he has taken counsel in Whitehall, to accompany him."

TOO MUCH BABLE AND GUSH.

LONDON, July 26.—The Pall Mall Gazette says:—"There probably exists in the mind of many people the idea that to welcome the desire of the Dominions to join in the work of naval defence, requires us from the needs to make the supreme efforts which political strategical situation so obviously demand. In this matter judicious reticence is of the highest importance, a fact hinted at yesterday by Mr. Hazen, in a most delicate way. He warmly appreciated the repeated manifestations of solidarity which naval anxieties of the past few years have called forth, but it is not for us to discuss what the Dominions will or will not do, or take their good intentions into account in estimating our duty. There is too much bable and gush over the action of Canadian ministers to be helpful to them or agreeable to the Canadian people."

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better. Until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all, the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in horse wounds. F. M. DOUCET. Weymouth.



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