


**Snowflake**  
THE FULL STRENGTH  
**Ammonia**

It softens the water in the washing machine and makes the clothes so white and clean.



Lawson's  
**Snowflake**  
Ammonia  
Saves 50 Per Cent Soap  
For Household and  
Dishwashing Purposes  
S. F. Lawson & Co.  
London, Canada

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year delivered in advance \$3.00 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada and \$4.50 to U. S. A.

Mr. Charles Dalton, President. J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher. D. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1922

## "PAINTING THE LLY."

It now appears that Finance Minister Fielding is suggesting a number of changes in the tariff. Strange, is it not, that what the Liberal press, either with faint praise that "damned or with fulsome service to the party, unanimously declared was just what the people had been looking for and what had been promised them, should so early in its career require to be modified if not rebuilt. The meaning of this change of front on the part of the Honourable Mr. Fielding is that he has discovered that the great majority of the people of Canada are "down on" his budget. It recalls the story of the young man who decided not to marry as he had discovered that the young lady and her parents were violently opposed to the match.

Some modifications will doubtless be made, some more tariff tinkering will be undertaken, reductions will be made in some of the taxation schemes proposed in the original budget. All this, with the assurance that Mr. Fielding is going "in the direction promised," will be carried out in the hope that they may to some extent modify the indignation and the disappointment engendered by the much heralded Fielding Budget. No modification or reduction or further promises, however, will alter the fact that the Liberal party has thrown off the anti-protection cloak under which it has masqueraded during the past forty years. The Fielding Budget of 1922 is openly and avowedly a protectionist one; the master of the situation has openly declared himself a Protectionist and he has behind him 64 Protectionist representatives from Quebec who are as strongly protectionist as he is. With his and their adherence to protection we have no quarrel. Canada could not live without a measure of protection, without the "principle of protection," which the leader of the Opposition, the Right Honourable Arthur Meighen advocated during his whole political career and which he so strongly emphasized during the late election campaign. What we do object to, what all self-respecting Canadians today object to, is the fact that a party should so cavalierly throw off the cloak which it wore throughout the campaign and with which it deceived so many of the electors and don the garb which it denounced while in opposition.

## CANADA'S GREAT NEED

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Navy League of Canada in Montreal the other day, the new President, Mr. S. Harris, is reported in the press as suggesting that "an advertising merchant ship would be worth its weight in gold, and he recommended that such a ship be equipped and sent to cruise the Seven Seas and thus act as a national marine drummer for the Dominion. He hoped to see this ship sail before the year ended."

In the course of what was evidently a practical speech Mr. Harris is also reported as saying that "the only way to establish Canada as a commercial and maritime nation was for the people to take off their coat and do something." "Foreign trade," he said, "means national prosperity; it also means ships and sailors. We have the ships and we have not the trade and it is up to all to do their share and get it."

Foreign trade means national prosperity; there is no doubt of that, but foreign trade cannot be secured without going after it. One of the great drawbacks in

modern Canadian life is that we cannot wait for results. We are not satisfied with sowing and waiting for the harvest we want the harvest without sowing. We want quick returns rather than lay foundations for bigger returns. We have no time to send out a "drummer" to study the situation and advertise our wares; we want him to bring all he can get on his first trip.

The Navy League of Canada, re-organized some six years ago, has for its main object the building up of Canada's foreign trade by encouraging and developing the shipping and naval life. Much has already been done, much yet remains to be done and, of the latter, probably the biggest thing is to learn that we cannot hope to become a great nation without a large foreign trade and that we cannot have the latter without ships and sailors.

In this province the local branch of the Navy League of Canada, opened a thoroughly equipped Naval School, the most promising institution of its kind in eastern Canada, if not in the whole Dominion. We did not give it the encouragement or the support it deserved and it is now a question whether it shall be continued or not. This is not as it ought to be. Canada can prosper only as its available resources are developed wherever the resources exist. Our natural naval resources exist largely in the maritime provinces and here they must be developed. We have had our opportunity; it is not yet lost and we should see to it that it be not lost. President Harris' remark that the only way to establish Canada as a commercial and maritime nation was for the people to take off their coats and do something applies to us as to the other provinces; we have had and still have our opportunity; let us not lose it.

## A LIBERAL VICTORY!

Yesterday's Patriot derives some consolation from the fact that the Liberal candidate for St. John County, New Brunswick won his election on Saturday last, and proceeds to draw an imaginary parallel with conditions in Prince Edward Island.

We trust those sunbeams of hope in the Patriot's breast will so illuminate the whole Liberal party here as to induce them to issue the writs for our five by-elections now long overdue. The parallel will then be seen at its actual value.

So far as the Patriot's subject for election is concerned St. John County is practically a Liberal constituency and went Conservative in the election of 1920 by the small majority of eight votes simply because the Conservative candidate, the Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, leader of the party was a man of towering strength and carried it because of his strong personality.

In the present election the life of the Foster Government was practically at stake and the whole Liberal machine, federal and provincial, was strained to its utmost to save the situation. Added to this the Hydro-Electric question was an issue particularly affecting this locality and its influence on the result was infinitely more potent than either the automobile tax and the price of school books which gives the Patriot so much comfort. There are no parallels in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island political situations. If there are any we trust they shall shortly be put to the test by the issuing of writs for our elections, by or general.

## Hearing Concluded

Continued From Page 1

"No."  
"Did you suspect he was?"  
"No."  
Hennessey did not appear rattled in any way. Witness knew Hennessey a long time and always knew him as a respectable citizen. Witness first heard of the robbery in the afternoon when he saw it in the paper. He did not regard it as a robbery when he saw the men taking the stuff away. He first heard of the robbery when he saw the men taking the stuff away. He first heard of the robbery when he saw the men taking the stuff away.

Mr. Inman: "Will you swear it was Essory's voice you heard calling out?"  
Witness: "I believe it was. I won't swear to it."  
Donald McLean, clerk at Carter's, repeated his evidence re the smashed hatch and open cellar door. Cross-examined by Mr. Inman, he said the hatch to which he referred as being tampered with led into the main cellar from Dorchester St. It does not lead into the bonded warehouse. It is secured by chains fastened into staples hooked to hatch and concrete. He did not remember how many windows there were to the warehouse on Dorchester street. He opened two windows since the Spring. They could be opened by smashing windows on outside and turning the inside buttons. The hatch might have been crushed by a puncheon rolling on it.

John Diamond, night watchman, repeated his evidence under direct examination by the Attorney-General. He and watchman McMahon noticed a man standing in his shirt-sleeves at the Harris Albatour corner, before the puncheons were taken away. He went up Sydney street towards Pownal. Could not say whether he was Edward Hennessey or not. Noticed later a woman dressed in black come up Pownal on Queen street, near Farquharson's corner. When they saw the jigger going down Sydney street there was only one man, driving. Did not see any man in grey. Could not identify driver as prisoner, but recognized him as a Hennessey. Witness saw O'Brien and Essory come out of the south front door of Carter's the morning of the robbery while he was standing on the corner. One of them said: "Come on, Eddy." Hennessey came around the corner with the jigger and the two casks of rum, and proceeded towards Pownal St. thence up Easton and out Elm Avenue. When they came up Great George street there were three on the jigger. The other two looked like Essory and O'Brien. Witness saw two men standing together on the west side of the street a little beyond Worthy's corner. He did not recognize them. He did not remember seeing a motor truck going along Queen street that morning.

Cross-examined by Mr. Inman) Witness frequent to see trucking going on all night, though it happens occasionally. It is common to see automobiles running all night and morning.

Police Sergeant Allan McInnis, (sworn) Was on duty on the morning of the robbery last. Coming up on the south-west side of Queen street from Water about 4 o'clock, he crossed from Telephone Office to the east side and met watchmen Diamond and McMahon near Dorchester street. They called his attention to a jigger that was stopped at Carter's side warehouse door. Witness went over and investigated. The jigger was backed against the curb with one puncheon on it. Edward Hennessey, truckman, was standing beside it. He said, "Good morning, Allan." Witness said, "You're working early." He said, "Yes." Witness stepped over to the open door opposite elevator, and saw George Essory inside. He was standing by the elevator holding a rope. On the elevator was a puncheon nearly on a level with the floor.

Could you tell whether Essory was operating the elevator?  
He was the only one near it that I could see.  
Did you speak?  
Yes, and he said 'Good morning, Allan.'  
Witness returned to the front of the shop, where Diamond and McMahon were standing. The three went back around the corner. McMahon and witness went up to the jigger, which then had two puncheons loaded, with Hennessey in charge. The door was then closed, and would not open. While there recognized Essory and O'Brien on corner of Queen and Dorchester streets.

Witness asked Hennessey if everything was all right. He said: Yes, as far as he knew. Witness thought the casks contained molasses and had no suspicion that rum was stored in the warehouse. One of the two men sang out around the corner. "Come this way, Eddie." Witness tried the shutters. The bottom of one appeared to have been sprung, but none was open. The two men walked across to the corner of Sydney and Queen, and went west along Sydney St. the jigger proceeding along Dorchester to Pownal street, thence to Easton, Great George and Elm Avenue. Witness heard the jigger come and hid with Diamond in a gangway, after following up Queen to Easton street. At Easton there were three men on the jigger, but witness could only recognize Hennessey. Witness watched the team disappear from Worthy's corner. Witness saw William Street that morning on Sydney street in his shirt sleeves. Witness saw Samuel Craig come in Elm Avenue as the jigger was going out. Witness also noticed two men standing together on Elm Avenue, but did not recognize them.

Cross-examined by Mr. Inman. Witness' duty takes him along Queen street every morning. Trucking and automobiles are not unusual sights all night. Hennessey appeared in the cool and collected. None of the parties appeared to be

# Sport Togs for Vacation Needs

WOMEN HERE'S VALUES TO YOUR INTEREST AND ASSORTMENTS TO MEET YOUR SUMMER NEEDS SILK DRESSES

Just the dress that you will need for at home or abroad. Various developed in Taffeta, Georgette, Silk Jersey, Canton Crepes. Light and dark shades. Smartest of styles in dark Tricotine, Serges and Gabardine are also comprised at greatly reduced prices.

## SPORT SILK DRESSES

Neat tailored style, trimmed with pockets, white military braid and chain silk stitching. Waistband 25 up to 30. Shimmering Baronette Satins in Cream and leading colors.

## VACATION SWEATERS AND CAPES

Regular Sweater Coats, made of all-wool yarns. Tuxedo styles, in best of summer sport shades. White Pullovers, either navy or orange stripes; also enveloping capes in loveliest blue, or tan and blue. Ideal for chilly evenings.

## SPORT AND DRESS HATS

Patons have one of the finest Millinery Departments in the Maritime Province. See the special line of hats opening today. Prices greatly reduced.

## DELIGHTFUL BLOUSES FOR SUMMER

This department has been crowded with buyers and yet there are lovely waists left from the serviceable house blouse to the dainty confection for evening wear. The price tags are a revelation.

# PATONS LTD.

## Your Mother Will Be Pleased

with this tea. Tell her I recommend it, for I use it in my own home. Show her the Guarantee on the label, and I know she will be glad to try it.



"You'll like the flavor"

excited when they were spoken to. As far as he saw, the transaction was just an ordinary shipment leaving the warehouse. The rope Essory held in his hand came down from overhead. Did not know whether it operated the elevator or not. Samuel Craig (sworn) Merchant tailor. Lived on Elm Avenue. Last Thursday morning came in to the city early, about 4 o'clock. He did not remember meeting a jigger or truck that morning. Did not recall meeting officer McInnis. Did not see two men standing on Elm Avenue. Hennessey was in it, and it was evident the goods were stolen. Hennessey was in it, and it was no case against him. There was no case against any of the prisoners. He actually hauled the goods away. It was not necessary for him to enter the warehouse to be guilty in this case. A truckman can be indicted just as well as anyone else if he is guilty of theft. The three men kept very cool, but that only showed that they were past masters in the art. His Honor said he was not considering Hennessey's own evidence at all. He was caught hauling stolen liquor away. So far as the evidence goes he was caught red-handed, without an explanation. The roundabout way they took showed that something was wrong. The prisoner would be sent up for Supreme Court. Mr. Inman asked that Hennessey be discharged on his own recognizance. His Honor replied that he had no power to grant bail. Asked if he had anything to say, Hennessey replied in the negative. The court then adjourned.

Mr. Inman submitted that there was nothing in this case to send the prisoner up. Hennessey is a truckman and he simply obeyed orders in hauling the goods away. If it is to be held on this charge no truckman is safe when he hauls goods. Hennessey was simply doing his work when he obeyed orders. He is a licensed truckman, and there is no evidence that he did anything but haul the two puncheons away as he was ordered to do in the ordinary course of his business. Attorney-General Johnston said it was evident the goods were stolen. Hennessey was in it, and it was no case against him. There was no case against any of the prisoners. He actually hauled the goods away. It was not necessary for him to enter the warehouse to be guilty in this case. A

# MACDONALD'S Cigarettes



The Tobacco with a heart

10 for 18¢

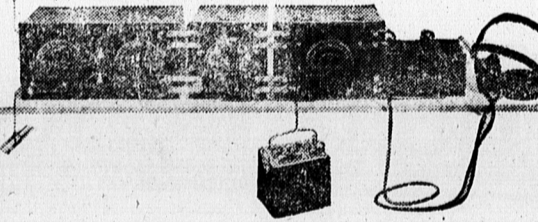
20 for 35¢

WHY PAY MORE?

[ALSO PACKED IN TINS OF 50]

## Take Music from the Air

Immediate Delivery  
Marconi Model C  
Receiving Sets



Moncton is wildly enthusiastic over this set.

Price, \$200.00 Delivered

With this magnificent set you can sit at home in the evenings and listen to the high class concert programmes sent out from Newark Schenectady, Medford and elsewhere.

Dealers wanted everywhere.

**H. V. MacKINNON,**

New Brunswick Radio Offices,  
108 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.  
P. O. Box 691

## Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

From the W. G. Louison collection

### ONE OF THESE DAYS

Say, let's forget it. Let's / put it aside.  
Life is so short and the world is so wide,  
Days are so short and there's so much to do  
What is it was false—there's so much that's true,  
Say, let's forget it, let's brush it away  
Now and forever so, what do you say?  
All of the bitter words said shall be praise.  
One of these days.  
Say, let's forgive it, let's wipe off the slate,  
Find something better to cherish than hate

There's so much good in the world that we've had  
Let's strike a balance and cross off the bad,  
Say, let's forgive it, whatever it be,  
Let's not be slaves when we ought to be free  
We shall be walking in sunny ways,  
One of these days.

