

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Beer & Weeks

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Our "Special" All-Wool Blankets



Large size—full weight—made of soft pure wool, wonderful value at per pair \$7.50

We're proud to be able to offer such splendid values in Wool Blankets.

Bought in large quantities—direct from the biggest mills—for spot cash—fresh and spotless.

Our prices are now very little higher than before the war.

BLANKETS

Another Big Value!

Large size—good weight white wool blankets made of fine soft wool with a little cotton—wonderful value per pair \$5.00

Wadded Comforts \$2.89

Remarkable good value these wadded comforts—well made—well filled—nice coverings.

CROCHET SPREADS—Best quality, large size. Friday Special \$5.35

TOWELING—English honeycomb cotton toweling, Friday per yard 10c

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—Soft and fleecy—very special at per pair \$1.89

BLANKETS—All wool blankets, good size and weight. Per pair \$7.50

UNION BLANKETS—Very special value in large size good quality blankets—pair \$5.00

FLANNELETES—WHITE AND STRIPED—20 PER CENT. OFF

Scotch Blankets

Wonderful values in these real Scotch Blankets—made of the finest wool—beautifully finished—now about half last year's price—per pair from 10.25

Down Comforts \$10. to \$40.

From England's best makers—rich color combinations—really beautiful goods and much lower in price.

ALL LINEN glass towel superior quality. Friday special, each 33c

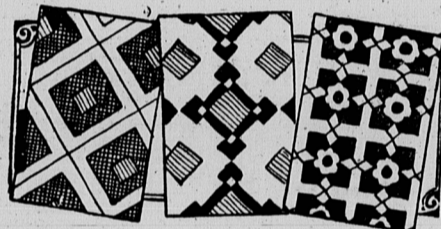
GREY COTTON—One thousand yards—extra heavy. Special Friday yard 15c

CURTAINING—Drawn edge scrim—nice quality. Friday special yd. 18c

TURKISH TOWELS. Good size, extra good quality. Friday per pair 59c

SHIRTINGS—Men's heavy shirting. Special per yard Friday 32c

69c yd. Reg. \$1.10



69c yd. Reg. \$1.10

A big purchase of thousands of yards of this high grade floor covering enables us to offer it at this extraordinary low price. A full range of excellent designs. This quality sold last season at \$1.10 per square yard while it lasts we will cut it to your measure at per square yard 69c

10 DOZEN WINDOW SHADES 69c EA.

BRUSSELETTE SQUARES

In dark green or cream—mounted on strong spring roller—complete with brackets. Size 3 ft. by 6 ft. long.

Only a few left—on sale Friday for the last time—size 3x4 yds. \$16.25—3x3 1/2 yds. \$14.25—3 x 3 yds. \$12.25—2 1/4 x 3 yds. \$10.25

5 string high grade Brooms at 75c each
Velvet and Cut-Jute Mats 27x54 \$2.98
"Kirsch" Flat Curtain Rods—"Congoleum Squares"



Clearing out these \$12. Mattresses at - \$7.50

About eighteen only—high grade reversible fibre filled mattresses—some roll edges—all covered in high grade tickings. Double bed sizes—slightly soiled white in warehouse. Regularly \$12.00. Friday \$7.50

Iron beds—floor samples \$7.25 to \$22.00 Less 20 per cent.

Baby Carriages—floor samples \$37.50 to \$85. Less 25 p. c.

3 Drawer Dressers with mirror. Special \$16.90

Upholstered Reed Rockers. Special at \$15.90

Chesterfields and Davenport at special prices.

5 piece Parlor Suites Mahogany finish from \$49.00

"Simmons" Mattresses Sold Here

Beer & Weeks

"Simmons" Mattresses Sold Here

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$6.00 per year (delivered) in advance \$5.00 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada, and \$6.00 to U. S. A.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1921.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT

As already announced in The Guardian the Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, will visit this province on Monday and, with ministers of his cabinet will address meetings in Georgetown, Charlottetown and Summerside. Regrettably the Prime Minister's visit will be a short one but, owing to arrangements made for meetings elsewhere and the amount of territory to be covered, one day and a half was all the time that could be spared here. The three meetings arranged for, however, will enable a great many of the electors in the three counties to hear the Prime Minister and his colleagues and as provision has been made for overflow meetings no one need stay away through any fear of not being able to obtain admission.

The Hon. MacKenzie King has been here and has told his story—or stories. The inconsistency of the story was apparent to all and a sore disappointment even to those who had professed to believe in him. His declaration on the tariff was at variance with his declarations elsewhere, at variance with the 1919 platform of the Liberal party and at variance with the Liberal policy promulgated by the Liberal organ, the Patriot, on behalf of the Prince Edward Island Liberal candidates. His denunciation of the Meighen government, his charges of extravagance, of bungling and even of dishonesty on the part of the government, so nearly paralleled the outpourings of the recent provincial campaign that he repelled rather than attracted. His bombastic challenge to Mr. Meighen to deny the accuracy of his charges sounded insincere and ridiculous to those, and there were many of them in his audiences, who had read Mr. Meighen's repeated refutation of them all. Now, the Prime Minister will be heard. What he has said elsewhere has been told in the press and our people have read it; they will now be in a position to find out whether he has a different story for every province. There is a definite line of cleavage between his policy and that of Mr. MacKenzie King and between his policy and that of the Grain Growers of the West with whom Mr. King has, "off and on" been more or less identified and to whom he still looks for assistance to beat the government.

We trust that every one, especially every one who heard Mr. King, will make it their business to hear the Prime Minister and his colleagues. They are all outstanding figures in Canadian politics; they all speak for the National Liberal and Conservative party of Canada. Our people are intelligent and will have an opportunity of judging for themselves whether the political

leaders are appealing to their intelligence or to their presumed ignorance.

MR. KING AND MR. BELL

Those who heard Mr. King on Thursday night must have been forcibly reminded of Mr. Bell and his prelection speeches. There was a remarkable similarity, length without depth, wholesale denunciation without a suggestion of commendation in any shape or form. The use of nicknames. The charge of extravagance and promise of economy. The allegation that there were crowds of unnecessary officials. The promise that if returned to power there would be practical economy, the reduction of taxation, and a time of prosperity and all that that implies.

That is the essence of Mr. King's speeches. Unfortunately for him and the Liberal party in the province he follows too soon in the wake of Mr. Bell's and the Patriot's campaign of 1919. They made identical charges and identical promises with regard to Provincial affairs. We all remember, too, that Premier Mathieson was denounced by Mr. Bell and the Patriot as an autocrat and as a Czar, just the same as Mr. Meighen is being mis-called by Mr. King today.

We ask our readers—what is your opinion of the then Premier Mathieson and the present Premier Bell today? Which would you rather have at the head of your government? The wounds on the electorate caused by the Bell government are too new and sore for Mr. King to attempt to get into Federal power by use of the same means and methods.

WHY THE SKIP.

In reporting the address of the Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King in the Market Hall, Thursday evening, the Patriot very gingerly skipped the reference to the duty on agricultural implements in which Mr. King differed widely from the Patriot's interpretation of the Liberal platform. Mr. MacKenzie King DID NOT advocate the importation free of duty of agricultural implements; the Patriot did. Would it be possible for the Patriot to tell the truth even about so great and good a man as it represents Mr. MacKenzie King to be? We venture the opinion that even the proverbial "Philadelphia lawyer" could not tell what Mr. King's tariff policy is from the Patriot's report of his speech.

THE UNKINDEST CUT.

The Patriot yesterday dethrones Jiggs from his place of honour on its front page and substitutes the alleged "Brilliant Young Liberal Leader." Our contemporary dearly loves a joke.

Current Comment

Two things are strongly in evidence. First that the Liberal Party, badly reduced by the defection of Crerar and the united West, who have left them to form the so called Progressive Party, and more recently confined practically to the rural portions of Quebec, is everywhere growing weaker, as the tour of their leader, MacKenzie King, discloses to the different audiences his variety of policies, more properly his total absence of policy upon any of the country's vital questions of today.

The other is the remarkable turning of the people of Canada towards the Government as the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, in his triumphant tour, lays before them the one clear, clear set policy, which stands for progress and national stability, and giving the sure guarantee of prosperity and permanence to her industrial and productive institutions. He has no offering of free trade for the west, no Laurier High Protection tariff for Sydney, N. S., and the manu-

facturing centres of Quebec, no declarations like that of Mr. King at Windsor, that TARIFF IS NOT THE ISSUE, but practically patronage and the loaves and fishes, but just the one same plain story for all. "I and my Government stand for the policy of Protection for every Canadian interest, the farm, the factory and the forest, for with us country and home is more important than personal gain or political advantage."

So pronounced are the failures of MacKenzie King to make good that it has been made the subject of adverse comment by the better element of the Liberal press. The Kingston Whig, one of the oldest and most influential of their papers in Canada, says, "There is only one party that goes into the election today with any semblance of a solid front against all others, and that is the National Liberal and Conservative, or Tory party."

(Continued on page five)

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

How Everybody Does Enjoy Coming to the Store In OCTOBER!

For it is filled with EVERYTHING NEW!

The windows are such a delight—filled with New Fashions and New Fabrics.

The store aisles are exhibits in a great Autumn Merchandise Exhibition.

Everywhere the eyes see things to fascinate them. How the new colors glow—how charming the new patterns—what a delight to feel the touch of the new tissues that give promise of such radiant apparel for the new season.

The very atmosphere of October gives everyone new life and ambition. One must have new apparel for what seems like a new existence.

Then the Home calls for new things—new adornments—new comforts—new necessities of so many kinds.

That is why every step you take through our store, these October days, is so stimulating—so suggestive of possibilities for the changes that everyone desires to make—so helpful in ideas of exactly how to meet all these desires in the most gratifying manner—and now for so much less cost than in recent seasons.

Be sure you see the New Hats, leave your order early in the week.

Each day brings forward many things you have not seen before. Come tomorrow for a visit that you will be sure to enjoy

TODAYS SHOWING WILL CONSIST OF—

Millinery, Evening Dresses, Suits and Coats

PATONS LTD.



Happenings of The Week

AUTUMN.

Before there was a world like this I guess we had a lot to miss—

Like April, with its beauty worn in roses of the risen morn.

And June and August and July, And beauty's laughter and her sigh, The songs of birds, the children's spell

Of love, and that invisible Emotion that the spirit feels When Autumn in the valley kneels.

The Foreign Office announces the acceptance of the Japanese Emperor's invitation to the Prince of Wales to visit Japan next April.

The Prime Minister accompanied by Mrs. Meighen and her friend Mrs. Metcalf of Portage La Prairie will be the guests of Mr. J. D. Stewart, K. C., and Mrs. Stewart while in the city.

Miss Ruth Watson, whose marriage takes place this morning at an early hour to Mr. H. H. Morris, was the guest of honor at several quiet affairs during the past few weeks, which owing to recent bereavement were quite informal. Miss Watson who is one of Charlottetown's most popular young ladies will be sincerely missed from social circles and leaves for her new home in Dartmouth, N. S., where Mr. Morris has leased a furnished apartment, with the best wishes of a very wide circle of relatives and friends. Mr. Morris arrived in the city on Wednesday for the happy event.

Mrs. H. James Palmer arrived home this week after spending a very pleasant summer in Montreal visiting her daughters Mrs. John Reay and Miss Adele Palmer the latter of whom was married to Mr. H. K. S. Hemming last month. While in Montreal Mrs. Palmer had the pleasure of meeting her brother Mr. Robert E. Palmer who came from England accompanied by his wife to attend the McGill Re-union which is taking place next week.

Mrs. H. D. Raymond left this week to attend the W. M. S. convention. She will visit in Montreal and Toronto before returning home.

The visit of the Mt. Allison Football team proved most interesting and although the visitors were the successful ones in the first game the St. Dunstan boys put up an excellent game and tied in the second encounter. The social end of the visit included a nicely arranged banquet, greatly enjoyed.

Rev. Dr. F. J. Coffin who has spent the summer on the island leaves Monday morning on return to Trinidad where he is principal of the Presbyterian College, a position which he has held for the past twenty years. He will be accompanied by Mr. A. H. Dymont, B. A., of Northam who has been appointed a Master in the Niparima College, Trinidad. Mr. Dymont is a graduate of Prince of Wales College and Dalhousie University. They go by the Canadian Royal Mail steamer, Caraque which sails from Halifax on the 14th inst. By this boat also Rev. Neil Ratten and Mrs. Ratten go to join the Presbyterian Mission staff at New Amsterdam, British Guiana.

Although the weather for the Prince County Fair was most unfavorable there was an exceptional good attendance. The exhibits

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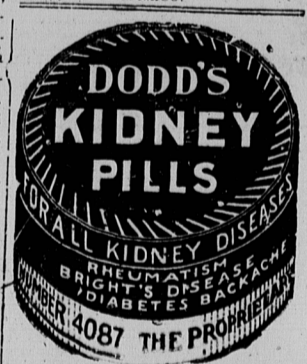
Daily Selections for Guardian Readers Furnished by W. S. Louson.

WHO'S TO BLAME.

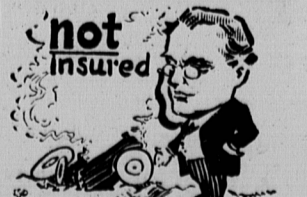
My friend, if you are dissatisfied with what you have so far done in life, who's to blame. Do you think you have been cheated, because you haven't achieved the success you thought you would? Do you not know that you have obtained what you have paid for, and that there would have been a much larger success for you if you had paid the larger price? For every effort you have made the law of cause and effect has paid you accordingly. If you are dissatisfied with your bargain, you can blame no one but yourself.

You cannot have achievement without paying the price. You can not get anything without paying the price. Perhaps once in a million times, luck may strike you—just as lightning sometimes strikes an individual. But what are the chances for your ever being struck by lightning? An insurance company would regard the chance as practically infinitesimal. A similar thing is true of luck.

Luck is such a negligible quantity that successful men do not regard it. Can you imagine Charles M. Schwab or Thomas A. Edison waiting around for luck to give them a push or a pull? No, they never waited one minute for luck to help them.



A thought for today BY HYNDMAN'S THINKER



OUR FIRE AND THEFT INSURANCE POLICY IS AS NECESSARY TO YOUR CAR AS THE CARBURETOR

What has happened to other cars may happen to yours. real protection in a strong company won't cost you much money, but will give you a comforting feeling of security.

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