

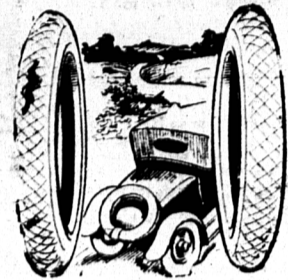
A DOCTOR IN A TIN BOX!

Sounds strange, does it not? Yet that is how Mr. J. Cartier says Zam-Buk is regarded by his family. Mr. Cartier, who is a member of the family of the late Sir George Cartier, is Justice of the Peace and Assistant Clerk of the Circuit Court, Montreal. He first discovered the wonderful power of Zam-Buk by using it for eczema, which it completely ended. Since then his family is never without it.

"Allow me to express my gratitude," he writes, "for the benefit I have derived from the use of Zam-Buk. I have proved that it is, without doubt, the finest remedy for eczema. Its general healing and curative powers are immense. We call it 'Our Family Doctor,' and are never without it."

Mothers should see that Zam-Buk is always handy for not only does it end pain, draw out inflammation and prevent blood-poisoning, but it heals skin diseases and injuries in the shortest time possible. All dealers, 50c. box.

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G. F. Hutcheson

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) 25.00 per year delivered in advance. 25.00 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada and 24.50 to U. S. A.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922

THE OPENING SEASON

The farming season is now opening; plowing and seeding have begun in many localities and within the next week or two the next harvest will have been provided for or at least entrusted to that providence which, in this country at least, has always given us a generous return for our sowing. True, the return is more generous in some seasons than in others but it will be observed that the abundance or the shortage is governed largely by conditions over which we have more or less control. There are some natural conditions over which we have no control; there are occasional droughts, there have been, but very rarely hailstorms in small sections of the province which tore up a few acres of grain or roots but never to the extent of "hailing out" a whole crop on any one farm. So far as soil and climate conditions are concerned there is no spot on the American continent as free from damaging natural occurrences as Prince Edward Island.

In the past two years there has been a shortage in certain crops because of a somewhat prolonged drought but the point to be emphasized is this: in the great majority of cases, if not all, the shortage was due more to poor seed and to faulty cultivation and fertilization than to the prolonged drought. There were excellent crops of grain and roots last year, crops which although falling below a high average, nevertheless measured up to the dimensions of a good average crop. And the reason was easily ascertainable, good seed, thorough cultivation and plenty of soil fertility. These conditions being present, we have never experienced anything like a serious shortage.

This is the lesson of experience, the lesson to take to heart at the beginning of the season. As frequently emphasized in these columns and by many of our best farmers, one of our great faults is in trying to do too much, trying to raise bigger crops by spreading our operations over too large a territory. It will be admitted that there are many farms in this province which do not yield as good crops as they ought to, that ten or twenty acres properly cultivated and given good reliable seed will yield more than fifty or sixty acres that are left to the uncertainty of fertilization through pasturage and certain crop rotations. Except on our smallest farms, or at least on comparatively small areas of our larger farms, there is no attempt at intensive cultivation. Generally speaking we are land wasters and with the waste of land there is waste of time and energy; there is discouragement and often abandonment of farms.

The ideal farm is the one that produces to the limit of its capacity and there are few acres in this province the capacity of which has been measured. The small, intensively cultivated farms in Europe, farms of four to ten acres, in many cases produce more than many of our hundred acre farms. The experience of many years, especially of the years since we extracted from the soil its original fertility, is that our only hope of farming successfully is to farm intensively, that is to get out of every acre we cultivate every grain that is in it. This can be done only by freely fertilizing and using the best seeds. This will stand any drought that may fall upon our province and the little accidental hail storms have never so far done any considerable injury. At the beginning of the season let us determine that there shall

be no shortage of crop due to inferior seed or to neglect of cultivation.

CITY PROJECTS

The delegates from the City Council to Ottawa to press the claims of the city in relation to the Highways grant, deserve unqualified praise for the manner in which they did their work. Every one who has ever served on such a delegation knows the difficulty of averting a final denial of the concessions asked for and the delegates did well to keep the Commission off the fatal word. They left no stone unturned in their efforts to make the Commission feel as they did and if they failed, it certainly was not their fault. And the Island representatives as well as to be expected, helped our delegates to the extent of their ability.

There is a serious though perhaps not an insurmountable obstacle in the way, namely that presented by the Chairman of the Commission, Mr. Campbell, as stated by him, "that built up areas in a city would, in the meaning of the Act, not be considered." Our Committee however would not take "no" for an answer and they secured the approval of the Commission to two projects (1) Elm Avenue to Grafton St., and to the Railway crossing; (2) from Rail way crossing on Longworth Avenue along Euston to Queen connecting with work on Queen already completed.

All that is now necessary is to secure the ratification of the Minister of Railways and to have an Order in Council passed authorizing the expenditure. All will sincerely hope that this shall be accomplished.

SETTLING EUROPE

Progress at the Genoa Conference is slow and an ultimate settlement still looks very far off. The conference has gone from crisis to another each time narrowly escaping a break up.

It is evident that the task in hand is not an easy one in itself and its difficulties are greatly increased by the hostile attitude of some of the countries involved, Russia and Germany. (The former irresponsible, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, the latter shrewd, cunning and preparing the balls for Russia, are the outstanding obstacles in the way of a settlement. France is and has been suspicious of Germany and insists upon her pound of flesh in the matter of reparations. And she can scarcely be blamed; she was the great sufferer in the war, the great sufferer at the hands of Germany for over forty years. She expects further trouble from Germany. The conference was called to re-establish Europe, to place the nations on their feet economically, industrially and commercially. There were debts justly due from Germany and Russia; there were borrowings between the other participants in the war including the United States. The latter refused to be represented at the conference. Russia refuses to admit responsibility for her borrowings, Germany pleads inability to pay her reparations. Arbitrators in Russia declare their readiness to fight if any attempt is made at compelling her to pay and Germany is evidently urging her on. If it is Russia's hand that is visible in an evident attempt to create discord between Great Britain and France, and Germany's hidden hand is in that also.

How the conference will end it would be useless to attempt to predict.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by its correspondents.

THE ROADS

Sir—In reading the speeches given by most of the opposition members regarding the highway work done on the public roads, we would be led to believe that it was done according to plans, specifications and the intention of the grant, but such is not the case. It was specified that the hills shall be cut down and the low places raised. Let us see if such is the case. The first bridge that was done east is Little Harbour; the culvert has been raised and the road widened but not one foot has been added to the raising of the bridge neither have there been any cuts taken from the road bed of the hills to lower them and put in the approaches to raise them. Look at them now! The culvert on the waterway has been raised and the approaches to connect with the hills has not been raised one foot when the road bed of the hills should have been cut there; they took the clay that was wanted from the road bounds instead. The same was done to Black Pond Bridge. The Bridge is good and is a credit, but the neglect of cutting down the hills, and a monument of disgrace to the Highway Bill. As this was the first time we had a chance to improve our roads and the cutting down and raising up is the most improvement that is required on our roads. We approve of the stand taken by some of the members and others should have taken the same stand and insisted that where there are bad bridges on the cross roads that those should be attended to at once. Take for instance McNicoll Hill, Souris Line Road, a hardship to every farmer that has got a load of produce to sell and Joseph Hill at Lakeville, the same. Now there has not been one dollar spent on the road from Black Bush to East Point, neither did a man get one dollar for labor for all the money that was already spent on the Highways and our Member did not make a demand nor assist the other members for a share in the repairs for us. There is not one man in that district who is paying his full taxes to have roads repaired and I doubt if there are ten men in all that district that will ever haul a load on what they are now paying for. They say we cannot get the use of that money, that it is like the tourist that is paying for it. Is it not as reasonable to say that the pedler's license tax will be given also? Now was here ever more barefaced and glaring argument placed on record than that one tax more than another should be paying for interest on borrowed money. Then our farmer and laborer tax should be placed in a fund to pay for the upkeep of the Assembly and the members salary for they seem to think that we are fit subjects for either place.

TAX PAYER

Mr. E. H. Beer Replies

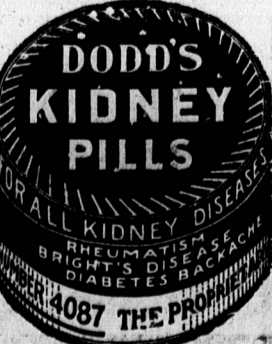
Sir—If the Guardian had followed my instructions regarding information about the Pictou-Charlottetown service there would not have been the opportunity of getting mixed up as they certainly did. I was confined to my bed when Mr. Currie phoned to know if I knew anything about the Pictou-Charlottetown service. The message given to Mr. Currie was "Yes, Mr. Beer knows all about it—ask Mr. Pomeroy." Mr. Currie, in conversation with me yesterday, gave me to understand that he did not receive this message in this way, and had failed to find Mr. Pomeroy. The party who phoned Mr. Currie is sure that Mr. Currie received and understood the message, and Mr. Pomeroy informed me on Saturday that Mr. Currie had discussed the matter with him after Mr. Currie had my message.

Now then I repeat the contradiction in Saturday's Patriot and further I have no intention of following up any controversy, but for the Public Information I would state that the latest advice from Ottawa is to effect that no contract has been completed and will only be completed after it has been determined by a Government Inspector, being sent for the purpose, when that is most suitable for the service.

Yours truly,
E. H. BEER,
President,
Charlottetown Board of Trade.

The Guardian does not question the accuracy of Mr. Beer's statement that he told us through a messenger that "Mr. Beer knew all about it—but ask Mr. Pomeroy."

(Continued On Page 5)



Notes By The Way

(From the Examiner)

Many people have read the full report of Mr. Murdoch Kennedy's speech in the Legislature as printed in The Guardian of Saturday last. It was delivered during the afternoon and evening of April 26. For that matter many persons have heard, or read the reports of many speeches made in the House by Messrs. Creel McArthur, President of Brace, McKay & Co., Summer-side; B. W. LePage, senior member of LePage, Brady & Co.; E. T. Higgs, senior partner of Higgs & Co., and of Hon. G. E. Hughes, senior partner of the Hughes Drug Co.

These honorable gentlemen were very frequent speakers in the House during the past two sessions. They were very zealous in their support of the Bell Government, of which Hon. Mr. Hughes is a member. They all, or most of them at least, heard Mr. Kennedy's speech. So far as we have heard or read not a single one of them has attempted to challenge the accuracy of Mr. Kennedy's figures, taken from the public accounts, as to the sums received by them or by their respective firms or corporations from the public treasury of the province during the past two years. We assume, therefore that Mr. Kennedy has set down the figures correctly.

Collectively these gentlemen appear to have received from the treasury in this fashion over \$18,000 during the two years. It was only because they were incorporated that this could be lawfully done. Individually a member of the Legislature may not sell or contract with the government of the day without becoming liable to the penalty of forfeiting his seat in the House. Hence the great advantage of becoming incorporated. Once incorporated all such difficulties disappear. These honorable gentlemen could not have got that \$18,000 from the treasury if they had not been incorporated, that is, they could not honorably have got it, so they took the honorable course.

And after all it is not difficult for members of the House who are zealous supporters of a government with a big majority, to get incorporated. In fact they do it themselves. They just prepare a bill and run it through the House, first reading, second reading, committee of the whole, third reading and the thing is done. Oh, yes, it should be mentioned that Messrs. LePage, Higgs and McArthur, the usual chairmen of Committees of the Whole House, are all themselves incorporated. It is fine to see an incorporated Chairman run a corporation bill through the committee stage! Really, it is fine!

Incorporated Chairman LePage

Daily Selections for Guardian Reader

From the W. S. Louson collection

MY PRAYER

do not ask that either wealth or fame
Shall be my portion down life's
troubled way;
I only ask that there be given me
That needful strength for work
from day to day.
Just strength, that with the morn-
ing's fresh sweet dawn
I may arise, and fully rested be,
Renewed in mind and body so that
I
May do the waiting day's work
cheerily.
The strength to meet the fretting
little cares
And trials so prone to vex, with
sunny smile.
And grace to say the gentle kindly
word
"To those I love, and patient be
the while;
The grace to let the hasty angry
tone"
Go by unheeded and to ever be
So strong, that in confusion and
distress
I may be helpful, yet so quietly.

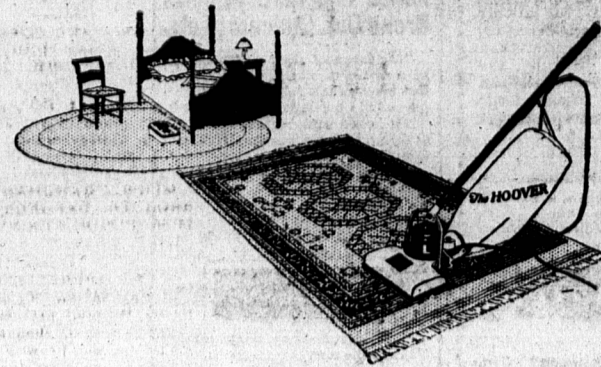
HAPPINESS

If I have faltered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no glorious morning
face;
If beams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; if morning
skies
Books and my food, and summer
rain
Knocked on my sullen heart in
vain,
Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure
take
And stab my spirit broad awake.
Or Lord, if 'oo obdurate I,
Choose Thou, before that spirit
die,
A piercing pain, a killing sin,
And to my dead heart run thou
in!

Robert, Louis Stevenson

The HOOVER

It Beats... As It Sweeps... As It Cleans



A Simple Test Will Convince You

Next cleaning day, after your rugs have been vigorously swept phone us to send out a representative with a Hoover—No obligation, of course.

Just let him glide The Hoover over your cleanest rugs, after first showing you that its bag contains no dirt.

You will be appalled at the dirt he will soon empty from the Hoover bag. You will be surprised that such apparently clean rugs could in reality be so unsanitary.

Naturally such a condition is no reflection upon you. It is simply impossible to dislodge buried dirt from rugs except by beating, electric sweeping and

air suction. The Hoover is there for an absolute necessity.

Electrically it beats out all the nap wearing disease laden grit from rug depths; electrically it sweeps up the stubborn cast litter, erects crushed nap, freshens colors and cleans by air—in one easy rapid, dustless operation guaranteed to add years to the life and beauty of all your rugs and thereby to repeatedly save its cost.

Let us give you a free home demonstration of this time perfected cleaner and its attachments. Our experience with The Hoover justifies our unqualified endorsement of its efficiency.

THE HOOVER IS THE ONLY CLEANER THAT GETS ALL THE DIRT, HAIRS, THREADS, ETC.!

A small payment down with small monthly payments for a short time, puts the Hoover in your home. Ask about our easy payment plan.

Beer & Weeks

is a little slow sometimes, but sure is a great favorite with the party of himself, pompous also. For when there is any incorporating to be done, which is frequent.

And the government and the party appreciated his speed and his wind. Whether it was because of these qualities that his firm drew down \$9,634.73 in the two years, or because of his always ready vote and laudatory speeches, or for purely sound public reasons, the reader must judge for himself. A good round sum, my masters, and more than the other two incorporated Chairmen together were permitted to sign receipts for during the same period—the indemnity Grab always

excepted. They may perhaps be a little jealous of him. They have spoken as often, even more loudly, praised the government as lavishly, voted for it as faithfully. Why were they treated so shabbily?

Sixteen thousand dollars shared among four corporations all represented by leading members in the House. That sum would have been a fairly creditable contribution toward the erection of a Soldiers' Monument. With the addition of one year's extra indemnity of \$9,000 it would have made \$25,000.

(Continued On Page 5)

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The same rich flavor—the same restful comfort and satisfaction in both Plug and Cut Plug.

Put up in both forms to please ALL Smokers.

At all Tobacconists and General Stores.

