

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1878.

Published every Wednesday by the publisher
FRANK H. BEATTIE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 a year, 25c a week, payable strictly in advance
ADVERTISING

Communications regarding subscriptions, advertising or other business matters, as well as correspondence and news, should be addressed to the Manager of the Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB 24TH, 1936

Press Comment

THE MARK OF THE BEAST.

Los Angeles Times: Now we are told that these are great and essential differences in the test of different peoples. The professor says that he can tell what race or country a man belongs to by examining his feet. That being the case, is it true that the Bolsheviks in Russia all have cloven hoofs? This idea of measuring a man by the foot is not so new, anyhow.

THE MAN OF DESTINY.

London Daily Mail: The British people have always desired to maintain the closest friendship with Italy, whom they remember as a noble and devoted ally in the Great War. They have an intense admiration for Signor Mussolini. They do not for one moment believe that his country is ungrateful to him or that it will turn upon the man who saved it. They trust him, and know that in Europe he is a force working for good and is still the chief bulwark of civilization against Bolshevism.

THE NATIONAL CHARACTER.

Detroit News: (Narmi, says a sporting critic, is a great advertisement to Finland.) Narmi's ability to run faster than man ever did before in his particular field, is not the reason why Finnish bonds were sold right off the bat recently when they went on sale in this country. It is the character of the Finnish people and their government which especially recommends her bonds to American investors. They are intensely hard-working and apt in the ways of economic co-operation. These are elements of character, and the most important elements of a nation with a financial problem is to restore itself to stability. The feats of Narmi are interesting and direct much attention to a hitherto unfamiliar quarter of Europe but Finland's most precious possession is not the physical prowess of her athletes, but the blessed stability of her people.

THE ISLE OF PINES TREATY.

Herald-Examiner News: It is not to the credit of the United States that a treaty should be held before the Senate for almost a quarter of a century without action. In that time conditions have changed in such a way as to furnish a pretext, but not a reason for non-ratification. American and American industries have been pouring into the Isle of Pines, and these have effected an economic—but no other—conquest of the territory. The cynically disposed will wonder whether action was not delayed in order that such a situation might be created. There is no reason why the treaty should not have been acted on twenty years ago. If things go as they have been going, another quarter of a century will be needed to argue the case, and even at the end of that time, if precedent rules, the treaty will be still unacted on. Then we may be dealing with what our French friends call a fait accompli and have acquired title by occupation and prescription.

SLANG AND THE LANGUAGE.

London Daily Telegraph: (The Professor of Rhetoric in Michigan University denounces the English for their use of slang.) Everyone who knows anything about English literature

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Letter from Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights, my back ached so across my hips, and I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no drugstore in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as good as she can be.) Yours is the best medicine for women, and I have told about it even written to my friends about it."—Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

MANY NEWSPAPERS CEASE PUBLICATION.

(From the Hamilton Spectator.) The story told by the financial report of the Farmers' Sun Publishing company should give the general public some little insight into the tremendous cost of publishing a newspaper, and how hard it is to make it pay. The Farmers' Sun, doing a business of nearly \$100,000 a year, went behind nearly \$30,000. The Farmers' Sun is a good weekly newspaper, but not better than over one hundred other weekly newspapers. But it could not pay its expenses. During the last five years over one hundred weekly newspapers have ceased publication in Ontario, and some eight or ten daily newspapers have also ceased to publish. The cost of a printing plant is fully double what it was ten years ago, and the cost of paper is also double.

SECTIONALISM IN CANADA.

Toronto Globe: The history of Canada has been to a large extent a fight with geography. It has been represented by some as a hopeless fight, each section of Canada being naturally connected with the adjacent part of the United States rather than with its Canadian neighbors, and the inhabited parts of our country being separated by mountains or long stretches of sparsely populated territory. The Canadian people would not admit that their national undertaking was hopeless. To overcome geographical difficulties they made heavy investments in railways and canals. When the Canadian Pacific Railway was projected in advance of settlement it was regarded by many as a rash undertaking, far beyond the resources of the country, as they were known and developed forty years ago. The success of the enterprise showed that these misgivings were groundless, but there was far more excuse for pessimism in that day than in our own. The early years of the C.P.R. were full of peril and discouragement.

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

Times of India: ("The future of the country would not be achieved unless they developed the political consciousness of the ryot"—Indian Politician.) We forget how many ryots there are in India. Something like seven tenths of three hundred millions. If India is to wait for a future until the political consciousness of these hundreds of millions is developed she will have to wait for a very long time indeed. The ryot is incapable of political consciousness. He recognizes authority, but there his politics end. What he does realize, and will continue to realize until the wisdom and charity of his betters was enormous, is that life is an intolerable struggle, for the barest subsistence, against the forces of nature and the laws of man. The sort of education he needs is not the sort which so many publicists and orators describe. It is instruction in the methods of how to make more money and raise the standard of his material life. Such instruction he might understand, and is indeed beginning to do so, as Government Agriculture reports demonstrate. But until he does it fully and is able to convert himself into a prosperous peasant, instruction about his importance to the State and his political significance is waste of breath and, where that is used of money.

BORROWERS BEWARE.

(Contributed.) A man being too economical to take a home paper, sent his little boy to borrow a copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the little boy ran over a four dollar stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a water smug squashed. His cries reached his father who ran to his assistance, and falling to notice a barbed-wire fence, ran in to that, breaking it down and getting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and raising a five dollar pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into a corn-field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket the wife ran out, upsetting a four-gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens—drowning the whole bunch. In the hurry she dropped a seven dollar set of false teeth. The baby left alone, crawled through the spilled cream into the parlor—raising a brand new thirty-dollar carpet. During the excitement the eldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the ends of four fine tablecloths.

INTERESTING BABY BOOK.

Undoubtedly the most interesting reading for the young mother is that which deals with the care and feeding of babies, particularly if the subject is treated in simple language for all to understand clearly. We have just received a booklet, "Baby Welfare," which is one of the most

CRIME, POVERTY, VICE AND DELINQUENCY.

J. Phillips Jones, M.A., B.D.

What is the relationship between crime and feeble-mindedness? In the majority of cases the fundamental weakness consists in a defective mind and the crime is directly or indirectly the result of this feeble-mindedness. Every feeble-minded person is a potential criminal. Such have no check on their desires. Given certain circumstances they become criminals. Are criminals born or are they made by their surroundings? Most students of crime as well as observers of heredity claim that criminality is not hereditary. What is undoubtedly inherited is some form of mental defect. Two thirds of the inmates of one of our greatest penitentiaries have been shown to have some mental deficiency. In the case of one hundred criminals each of whom had been convicted at least four times. Twelve were insane, twenty-three feeble-minded and ten epileptic. Criminality, immorality, improvidence, drunkenness, are not inherited as such—they are in many cases merely manifestations of feeble-mindedness. It is the feeble-mindedness that is hereditary, not the criminality. Criminals as such are not born, potential criminals are, because they inherit these mental defects which predispose them to a life of crime, or some other abnormal or unsocial pursuit.

Of the non-hereditary influences predisposing to crime are: alcoholic parents, immoral environment, unclean homes, poverty, divorced parents, evil associates, crime displayed in the press, or in the movies and the bad influence of correctional institutions. There is a direct connection between hereditary feeble-mindedness and such social problems as poverty, drug addiction and other phases of delinquency. Poverty cannot be banished as long as feeble-mindedness is slowly increasing among the great population. These mental defects cannot compete with their normal and energetic fellows in their struggle for existence. The higher grade defects become criminal and immoral and the lower grade gravitate to institutions for the feeble-minded. Drunkenness and drug-addiction result from many and varied influences both physical and mental, but as a class the victims of narcosis are neurotic and constitutionally inferior, and if not out and out feeble-minded they are mentally inferior because they come into this world blasted-feeble-minded.

What shall we do with the criminals and delinquent classes? Regarding those who have gone wrong because of hereditary defects, they should be segregated to prevent their reproduction, and regarding those who have stumbled because of backwardness or unfavorable environment many things may prove of benefit namely, better environment, corrective punishment, detention in a proper institution, providing mental, manual, moral training and wholesome recreation. Religion has also a place in individual cases, and many zealous Christian workers could do more to uplift the fallen if they had a little more training in biology, on the one hand, and some understanding of psychology on the other. That girl put it well to a judge one day when she said: "You and your officers are here to do your duty. I suppose you are going to send me away, but before I go I want to tell you one thing—you don't at all understand me."

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Letter from Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights, my back ached so across my hips, and I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no drugstore in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as good as she can be.) Yours is the best medicine for women, and I have told about it even written to my friends about it."—Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

MANY NEWSPAPERS CEASE PUBLICATION.

(From the Hamilton Spectator.) The story told by the financial report of the Farmers' Sun Publishing company should give the general public some little insight into the tremendous cost of publishing a newspaper, and how hard it is to make it pay. The Farmers' Sun, doing a business of nearly \$100,000 a year, went behind nearly \$30,000. The Farmers' Sun is a good weekly newspaper, but not better than over one hundred other weekly newspapers. But it could not pay its expenses. During the last five years over one hundred weekly newspapers have ceased publication in Ontario, and some eight or ten daily newspapers have also ceased to publish. The cost of a printing plant is fully double what it was ten years ago, and the cost of paper is also double.

SECTIONALISM IN CANADA.

Toronto Globe: The history of Canada has been to a large extent a fight with geography. It has been represented by some as a hopeless fight, each section of Canada being naturally connected with the adjacent part of the United States rather than with its Canadian neighbors, and the inhabited parts of our country being separated by mountains or long stretches of sparsely populated territory. The Canadian people would not admit that their national undertaking was hopeless. To overcome geographical difficulties they made heavy investments in railways and canals. When the Canadian Pacific Railway was projected in advance of settlement it was regarded by many as a rash undertaking, far beyond the resources of the country, as they were known and developed forty years ago. The success of the enterprise showed that these misgivings were groundless, but there was far more excuse for pessimism in that day than in our own. The early years of the C.P.R. were full of peril and discouragement.

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

Times of India: ("The future of the country would not be achieved unless they developed the political consciousness of the ryot"—Indian Politician.) We forget how many ryots there are in India. Something like seven tenths of three hundred millions. If India is to wait for a future until the political consciousness of these hundreds of millions is developed she will have to wait for a very long time indeed. The ryot is incapable of political consciousness. He recognizes authority, but there his politics end. What he does realize, and will continue to realize until the wisdom and charity of his betters was enormous, is that life is an intolerable struggle, for the barest subsistence, against the forces of nature and the laws of man. The sort of education he needs is not the sort which so many publicists and orators describe. It is instruction in the methods of how to make more money and raise the standard of his material life. Such instruction he might understand, and is indeed beginning to do so, as Government Agriculture reports demonstrate. But until he does it fully and is able to convert himself into a prosperous peasant, instruction about his importance to the State and his political significance is waste of breath and, where that is used of money.

BORROWERS BEWARE.

(Contributed.) A man being too economical to take a home paper, sent his little boy to borrow a copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the little boy ran over a four dollar stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a water smug squashed. His cries reached his father who ran to his assistance, and falling to notice a barbed-wire fence, ran in to that, breaking it down and getting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and raising a five dollar pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into a corn-field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket the wife ran out, upsetting a four-gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens—drowning the whole bunch. In the hurry she dropped a seven dollar set of false teeth. The baby left alone, crawled through the spilled cream into the parlor—raising a brand new thirty-dollar carpet. During the excitement the eldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the ends of four fine tablecloths.

INTERESTING BABY BOOK.

Undoubtedly the most interesting reading for the young mother is that which deals with the care and feeding of babies, particularly if the subject is treated in simple language for all to understand clearly. We have just received a booklet, "Baby Welfare," which is one of the most

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Letter from Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights, my back ached so across my hips, and I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no drugstore in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as good as she can be.) Yours is the best medicine for women, and I have told about it even written to my friends about it."—Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

MANY NEWSPAPERS CEASE PUBLICATION.

(From the Hamilton Spectator.) The story told by the financial report of the Farmers' Sun Publishing company should give the general public some little insight into the tremendous cost of publishing a newspaper, and how hard it is to make it pay. The Farmers' Sun, doing a business of nearly \$100,000 a year, went behind nearly \$30,000. The Farmers' Sun is a good weekly newspaper, but not better than over one hundred other weekly newspapers. But it could not pay its expenses. During the last five years over one hundred weekly newspapers have ceased publication in Ontario, and some eight or ten daily newspapers have also ceased to publish. The cost of a printing plant is fully double what it was ten years ago, and the cost of paper is also double.

SECTIONALISM IN CANADA.

Toronto Globe: The history of Canada has been to a large extent a fight with geography. It has been represented by some as a hopeless fight, each section of Canada being naturally connected with the adjacent part of the United States rather than with its Canadian neighbors, and the inhabited parts of our country being separated by mountains or long stretches of sparsely populated territory. The Canadian people would not admit that their national undertaking was hopeless. To overcome geographical difficulties they made heavy investments in railways and canals. When the Canadian Pacific Railway was projected in advance of settlement it was regarded by many as a rash undertaking, far beyond the resources of the country, as they were known and developed forty years ago. The success of the enterprise showed that these misgivings were groundless, but there was far more excuse for pessimism in that day than in our own. The early years of the C.P.R. were full of peril and discouragement.

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

Times of India: ("The future of the country would not be achieved unless they developed the political consciousness of the ryot"—Indian Politician.) We forget how many ryots there are in India. Something like seven tenths of three hundred millions. If India is to wait for a future until the political consciousness of these hundreds of millions is developed she will have to wait for a very long time indeed. The ryot is incapable of political consciousness. He recognizes authority, but there his politics end. What he does realize, and will continue to realize until the wisdom and charity of his betters was enormous, is that life is an intolerable struggle, for the barest subsistence, against the forces of nature and the laws of man. The sort of education he needs is not the sort which so many publicists and orators describe. It is instruction in the methods of how to make more money and raise the standard of his material life. Such instruction he might understand, and is indeed beginning to do so, as Government Agriculture reports demonstrate. But until he does it fully and is able to convert himself into a prosperous peasant, instruction about his importance to the State and his political significance is waste of breath and, where that is used of money.

BORROWERS BEWARE.

(Contributed.) A man being too economical to take a home paper, sent his little boy to borrow a copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the little boy ran over a four dollar stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a water smug squashed. His cries reached his father who ran to his assistance, and falling to notice a barbed-wire fence, ran in to that, breaking it down and getting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and raising a five dollar pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into a corn-field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket the wife ran out, upsetting a four-gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens—drowning the whole bunch. In the hurry she dropped a seven dollar set of false teeth. The baby left alone, crawled through the spilled cream into the parlor—raising a brand new thirty-dollar carpet. During the excitement the eldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the ends of four fine tablecloths.

INTERESTING BABY BOOK.

Undoubtedly the most interesting reading for the young mother is that which deals with the care and feeding of babies, particularly if the subject is treated in simple language for all to understand clearly. We have just received a booklet, "Baby Welfare," which is one of the most

PARKERS COVE.

The snow is about all gone out of the woods and the men folk have had to postpone hauling for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams and two children of Granville were guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Wier the 15th.

The annual donation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson for the Methodist League, Friday evening, Feb. 13th. There was a goodly company assembled at the home and a business report was given by all present, and the evening was spent very pleasantly in social chat and singing and music. The sum of \$183.00 was donated and presented to the pastor, Rev. R. Thomas. He received it very kindly and gave a very pleasing speech at the close, and one from Mr. H. Hardin, Lie, Baptist and the company dispersed to their homes. All enjoyed themselves while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longmire, of Hillsburg, Miss Stella Longmire, and Miss Ruth Hamilton of Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longmire, of Hillsburn, and Judson Longmire, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Milner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, of Granville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Halliday, Feb. 15th.

Mr. Fred Milner of Port Lorne, is visiting his father, Mr. Thomas Milner, this week.

VITAMINS

It was while experimenting with cod-liver oil to unlock the secret of its wonderful health-building virtues, that the basis of its great helpfulness to mankind, the vitamins, was discovered.

Scott's Emulsion

needs no introduction to the millions who during fifty years past have been helped to strength and better health. Scott's Emulsion, the great strength-maker, serves millions of children and adults regularly. Why not you?

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

PUBLIC TAKING A KEEN INTEREST IN SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Many Improvements have been Made—Meeting Held To Enlighten Public on the Value of This Institution to the Community.

Middleton.—A public meeting in the interests of the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital was held last Tuesday evening in McDonald School Hall, with Rev. W. R. Turner in the chair. It was for the purpose of enlightening the people of the town as to the financial standing of the institution and to promote a greater interest. It was taken over in July by a regularly appointed committee, which is now financing the work in a most satisfactory manner, according to the report given by the Town Council, and \$300 has been voted by the municipality towards its support. After having been taken over by the committee, a much better interest has been aroused among the people, both in town and in the surrounding community.

From July 1st to Dec. 31st, there were 44 patients entered, one fifth of whom came from the county with several from other parts of the Province. There were 102 major operations, 32 minor ones, and 11 medical cases.

A great deal has been done toward furnishing for kitchen and bedrooms by the local branch of the Women's Institute while the I.O.D.E. has fitted up the operating room.

A number of rooms have been furnished by outside towns and villages, which have pledged themselves to the upkeep. Lawrenceton has furnished a two-bed ward in pure white, which is most attractive and up-to-date.

Margretille has taken the keenest interest in the work and the citizens at home and abroad have fitted up an All-Canada room, which serves also the purpose of a Soldiers' Memorial for the fallen heroes from that village. The bed, (regular hospital) is fitted with the best Canadian springs and mattresses, regular bed side table and linen, embroidered with the name of the community. The color effect is blue and white. The door plate is to be of brass, similarly inscribed.

Torbok and Wilnot have also done their share along this line and are still co-operating heartily, and have shown a deep interest in this institution that serves them.

The new matron in charge is Miss Cox, who with her staff, takes a keen interest in helping the Commission in its work.

Councillor J. A. Balcom, of Margretille, has been elected to represent the County Council on the Hospital Commission, Col. C. E. Best, C. M. G., D.S.O., has been recommended also for a place on the Board by the G.W.V.A. and his appointment will likely be confirmed.

Professional Cards

Dr. F. S. ANDERSON
Dental Surgeon
Graduate of University of Maryland
Office: Queen St.
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.
Hours:—9 to 5.

W. A. LIVINGSTONE
Barrister & Solicitor.
Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

Mr. Livingstone, on appointment, will meet clients in Bridgetown, 11-12

O. S. MILLER
Barrister and Solicitor.
Shafner Building,
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.
Telephone 15

Money to loan on Real Estate Securities

W. E. REED
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Latest styles in Caskets, etc. All orders will receive prompt attention. Hearse sent to all parts of the county. 76-4.

Dr. C. B. SIMS
Veterinary, Medicine and Surgery
Tuberculin Testing a Specialty.
Graduate of Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Ontario Veterinary College, University of Toronto. Member of Nova Scotia Veterinary Medical Association.

PARADISE, N. S.
Phone night and day—23-21

WILLIAM FITZGERALD
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Special attention given day or night

LAWRENCETON, N. S.
50-11. PHONE 4-3.

D. A. R. TIMETAPPE
Train service as it affects Bridgetown:—
No. 95—From Halifax, arrives 12.29 p.m.
No. 98—From Yarmouth, arrives 12.52 p.m.
No. 99—From Halifax, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, arrives 2.35 a.m.
No. 100—From Yarmouth, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, arrives 1.30 a.m.

YOUR GROCER HAS IT
GROSS'S
GOLD STAR
MOLASSES
SELECTED EXTRA QUALITY
IMPORTED BY
GROSS & SONS, LTD.
BRIDGETOWN, N.S.

Somebody—
Somewhere—
wants
Your Photograph
Make the Appointment To-day
George H. Cunningham
BRIDGETOWN, N.S.

Counter Check Books
Now is the time to order your counter check books for there are indications that the rate war which has prevailed for months between the various manufacturers is now nearing a finish. When that finish comes the price goes up. Be wise. Enough said. Order through the Monitor.

Mirand's Liniment for Sprains and Bruises.

Pay Your Subscription To-Day

CREAM WA

Ship your Cream to MCKENZIE'S CREAMERY Satisfaction Guaranteed.
The price paid to Patron for the month of D 39 1/2c, per pound butter fat, Special Grade, and WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

THE VALUE OF OUR FISHERIES.
Cod And Pollock Likely to Prove of Great Profit.

The cod and pollock of the Bay of Fundy are likely to prove of great profit to the Maritime Provinces since it is the conclusion of members of the Department of Physiology of the Toronto University that these types of fish can furnish insulin of a dependable nature. The investigations along the insulin line were one largely by the Marine Biological station at St. Andrews and at the fishing grounds, and they have worked out in detail methods by which satisfactory yields can be obtained from these qualities of fish. Insulin is being distributed throughout Canada, Newfoundland, British West Indies, New Zealand, South Africa, Java, Free State, Uruguay, Spain, Palestine, and Japan. With such a wide distribution as this there should be increased demands for these splendid types of fish, should also lead to increased traffic through the Port of Saint John and the Port of St. Andrews.

SHORTER SKIRTS
WORN IN HALIFAX.
But They Are More Modest Than Are Seen in London.

(Recorder.) Shorter skirts are being worn in Halifax this winter, but not as abbreviated as the shortest of the new skirts now being worn in London, which says the London letter, are shade shorter than the kilt, as worn by Highland Battalions. In the case of the latter, the regimental order is that when the wearer kneels the edge of his kilt must touch the ground. "Only today," says the writer, "I encountered on a stroll through the park and down Bond street, several ladies, some of them fairly middle-aged, whose dainty skirts were at least an inch of that requirement. Some less daring, elongate their kilts with an edge of beads, or a narrow strip of material, but the latter is slit above the knee, and is almost equal to the skirt of a young girl."

Stimulate Your Business by Tourists Stop W

Round America, from Vancouver and return by Canadian Pacific is a travel inauguration which promises to become an interesting and popular tourist feature. The "Empress of France," recruited from the Atlantic fleet of the company sailed from New York, January 14th, and after visiting the gateway ports of the older world she will, on May 3, arrive at Vancouver, having stopped at Victoria en route. Here she will spend a day and pick up many passengers who desire to take the trip around America or who choose this admirable means of reaching New York. The first stop will be made at

San Francisco Rose Room dinner dance singers on the celebrat will be taken a sight-seeing be very well Panama Canal There is a mantic spot mus which d Here came the Spanish gold Panama, such seven miles f

THEY SELL RAKWANA ONLY—WHY!

Every fortnight at least from some store in the Maritime Provinces comes word that they are now selling only Rakwana Tea.

Yet there are a dozen good brands of tea sold on this market!

The reason store after store specializes in Rakwana is that there's a grade for every purse, and all protected by the lead each a little better than other package which keeps the flavor in, foreign odors out.

Rakwana Golden Orange Pekoe THE BEST OF THE FIRST FLAVOR.

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe

Orange Pekoe