

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927

Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven for ever in the work of the world.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

TELEGRAPHERS ASKS INCREASE IN WAGES

Revision of Rules Also Demanded by Branch of Railway Employes.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—The railway telegraphers will next week submit to the two great railway companies their demand for a revision of rules and rates of pay. This is the last of the important classes of railway employees to ask for such a revision. Trainmen, trackmen and other classes have made such demands and in the case of the two classes named an agreement has been reached.

Prince of Wales On Slumming Trip In London

Wine Hearts of Mothers in Maternity Hospital by Compliments to Their Babies.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—By finding something complimentary to say about each of their babies, the Prince of Wales won the hearts of thirty-eight nursing mothers when he visited a maternity hospital in one of the most crowded districts of the east end last night.

Eleven Injured by Gas Explosion

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—Eleven persons were injured by an explosion of gas in the cellar of a store here late this afternoon.

Soviet Russia Returns League Invitation

(Special to the Guardian)

MOSCOW, Feb. 11.—Soviet Russia, which has been refusing consistently to attend League of Nations activities held on Swiss soil today took the extreme measure of returning a formal invitation sent by the League.

Rhodes Urges Abolition of Legislative Council

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11.—Declaring that it was a referendum vote of the people if necessary in his efforts to abolish the Legislative Council as a part of the governmental machinery of Nova Scotia, Premier Rhodes moved the second reading of his bill to abolish the upper chamber of the provincial legislature at this afternoon's session of the assembly, and declared that he would re-introduce it next year and the next year after that until he was successful. But he prophesied that but for a possible special session, this would be the last opportunity the house would have for discussing the abolition measure.

Palatial Liner Without Even Fuel For Cooking

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Feb. 11.—Relief was brought to 700 passengers, many of them after a wealthy, this afternoon, as they wallowed in the Atlantic on the U. S. line steamer President Harding surrounded with every luxury but one—heat or the means of producing heat. A leak in one of the fuel oil tanks discovered shortly after the liner had departed at Queenstown developed to such an extent that it was decided to make for Halifax. But the oil supply was too low even to bring the liner into Halifax and yesterday the captain anchored off Jeddore.

Another Brilliant Lecturer Coming

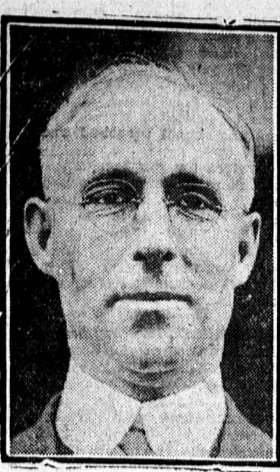
(Canadian Press)

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 16th there will be another in the series of lectures to which the public are cordially invited, in League of Cross Hall. The speaker will be Rev. A. J. McAulay, F. P. of St. Peter's, who is so well and favorably known, not only as a preacher of marked ability, but as one of the most intellectual and scholarly men of our Province. Father McAulay will take as his subject, "Has Christianity Failed?" and he is sure to talk soundly and interestingly on such a theme, particularly as at the present time, when seeing the unrest and turmoil, and even war and preparations for war that are engrossing the minds and actions of men and nations and the upheaval and disturbances that have come to pass in governments whereby liberty of conscience, in matters of religion is legislated against forcibly, such a question as "Has Christianity Failed?" appears to be a timely and pertinent one.

Banquet to Hon. Howard Ferguson

(Special to the Guardian)

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 11.—A banquet to Hon. Howard G. Ferguson was decided by Toronto Conservatives yesterday. No date has been set for the event and will not be until the prime minister has been consulted. An effort will be made to have the premiers from all the other provinces present on this occasion.



That the average person has more sleep than is necessary, that the five-hour day for the working man is a splendid thing, and that after a man passes his fortieth year he should stop working under pressure, are opinions held by Dr. Ernest G. Martin, professor of physiology of the Leland Stanford University, Calif.

WHAT SHOULD A BOY READ!

A Valuable Contribution by Mr. R. R. Hurst to St. James Literary Society's Discussion on the Subject.

At St. James Literary Society last Friday evening, a most interesting discussion took place on the question, "What should a boy read?" The discussion was opened by Mr. R. R. Hurst, Government Biologist at the Experimental Station, who dealt at the close of his remarks, submitted a list of books suitable for young people, which he had selected in consultation with the leading librarians of Canada and the United States.

The summary of Mr. Hurst's contribution to the discussion follows, together with the list of books he submitted.

This is not a new question—it has been answered in various ways in all recent ages.

Thomas Carlyle was once interviewed on the training of the young and one of the interrogations put him was, "What should a boy read?" The dour, old philosopher was never guilty of wasting unnecessary words in conversation ejaculating, "Everything."

Logically Carlyle is right. A boy should read everything, digest the good and discard the bad. But for obvious reasons he can't. Life, not to speak of mere boyhood, is all too brief for such a task even were the boy's minutes were sufficient for the experiment.

I am inclined to feel that the most helpful asset in this connection is to know what we should not read. It is impossible to give any method to our reading list which would be so satisfactory that a boy cannot read everything, let us discuss what is within his possibilities and what shall be most profitable and lasting to him in the course of his career.

Dr. Hurst incorporated all the best books of the world, and a few words about books generally, and their place in the home. There are three services which books can render the home. They may be ornaments, tools or friends. Popular education during the last century has produced an army of new readers and the compromised results of long church deliberations over matters of rites or practices, which have been the subject of heated controversy between the Evangelical or low church and Anglo-Catholic or High Church.

The principal changes concern the dropping of the word "obey" from the marriage service, questions of reservation of the sacrament, the use of vestments in the communion service and authorizing prayers for the dead in the burial service and the making of the athanasian creed optional.

FIRST CHANGES IN BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The first changes made in the Book of Common Prayer for 266 years were announced in a hushed silence in the convocation of the two great synods of the English Church, Canterbury and York, sitting today for the first time in over a century when the Archbishop of Canterbury picked up from the table in front of him a green covered book, known as the "Alternative" Prayer Book and consists of the old Book of Common Prayer with a number of permissive alternative forms of service. Those are the compromised results of long church deliberations over matters of rites or practices, which have been the subject of heated controversy between the Evangelical or low church and Anglo-Catholic or High Church.

Supplementary Estimates Taken Up At Ottawa

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—After a recess of nearly two months, the House of Commons resumed its sittings yesterday. As it was merely resumption following adjournment, the opening had nothing of show or display.

Barjum Resigns

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Feb. 10.—The resignation of Frank J. D. Barjum, resigning yesterday, in the last provincial general election has been considered valid and passed to the speaker of the house, Premier Rhodes stated in the legislative assembly this afternoon, answering a question asked by Hon. William Chisholm, leader of the opposition yesterday.

Babe Dye Shows Way to Scorers In Big League

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—Babe Dye, right winger of the Chicago Black Hawks, continues to hold premier place among the scorers of the National Hockey League, according to the scoring and penalty statistics up to and including games of February 6, by which the former Chicago player had a total of twenty-five points, made up of twenty goals and five assists. Billy Burch, centre of the New York Americans, is hard on his heels with twenty-four points—seven goals and seventeen assists.

C. N. R. Trainman Dies From Fall

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, N. B., Feb. 11.—John A. Murphy, C. N. R. Trainman died at the City Hospital at 9.30 last night following injuries received while shunting cars at Pacific Junction, 11 miles west of Moncton, Wednesday. Murphy fell off a box car and was struck by an oil box, crushing his skull. He was rushed to Moncton hospital but died ten minutes after being admitted.

DAUGHERTY AND MILLER ON TRIAL SECOND TIME

Charged With Defrauding United States of Services.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—For the second time in five months, Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, have been put on trial for defrauding the United States of their honest and unbiased services.

Pension of \$2,500 Per Year Suggested For V.C. Winners

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—A pension not to exceed \$2,500 per annum for Canadian winners of the Victoria Cross in the Great War is suggested by T. L. Church (Conservative-N. Toronto) in a resolution placed on the order paper of the House.

U.S. War Foreign Debt Commission Out of Business

(Washington)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The War Foreign Debt Commission expired today, dimming more than ever any hopes France may entertain for modification of the Mellon-Berenger agreement.

Conference on Immigration

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Feb. 11.—Hon. Frank MacPhee, Minister of Public Works, Prince Edward Island, arrived in Halifax Tuesday to confer with Hon. J. A. Walker, Minister of Natural Resources, respecting immigration matters for the Maritime Provinces which will have with them Hon. J. A. Murray, A Minister of the New Brunswick Government.

British Troops Hasten To Shanghai

(Canadian Press)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11.—British troops and British warships continue their progress today toward Shanghai for the announced purpose of protecting British lives. They proceeded despite the protests of both the Peking and national governments, that such protection was unnecessary and the further declaration by the nationalist government that it would sign no agreement with Great Britain preliminary to a treaty if armed forces were landed in Shanghai.

Fire in Navy Yard Destroys Big Guns

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Materials and buildings of an estimated value of \$1,500,000 were destroyed last night by a fire which swept the ordnance dock of the New York navy yards causing four alarms to be sounded for city apparatus and three fire boats to be called also to aid the yard's enlisted fire fighters.



Robert H. Cobb, general chairman of locomotive engineers on the C. P. R. system for 16 years, who has been elected assistant grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, presiding at the late Asa Kennedy, who died in Florida on Thursday.

Committee to Meet in Ottawa February 22nd.

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—The Conservative committee appointed to consider the proposed party convention at which a permanent opposition leader is to be selected will meet in Ottawa on February 22.

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