

# ANNOUNCING

## Opening New Business Premises Corner Queen and Water Streets

It is with pleasure we announce that we are now located in our new premises which have been especially designed to meet the requirements of our expanding business.

Having indomitable faith in our Province, and recognizing the value of enjoying the good-will of our Staff and of our clientele, we have provided a bright and attractive office and a large warehouse equipped with all the modern conveniences which means that our operating cost of doing business is reduced considerably.

### This Saving we Gladly Pass On To Our Customers

The main office contains a rest room, supplied with writing and reading material, for our out-of-town friends.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our new Business Home, where a friendly welcome and efficient service from every member of our Staff awaits you.

# DeBLOIS BROTHERS

## W. C. T. U. NOTES

**"SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE NAUGHT AVAILETH"**

The two verses which Winston Churchill quoted at the close of his broadcast Sunday are the two last following poem by Arthur Hugh Clough, an English poet who died nearly sixty years ago.

Say not the struggle naught availeth,  
The labor and the wounds are vain,  
The enemy faints not, nor falleth,  
And as things have been they remain.

If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;  
It may be, in you smoke concealed,  
Your comrades chase e'en now the fiend,  
And, but for you, possess the field.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,  
Seem here no painful inch to gain,  
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,  
Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

And not by eastern windows only  
When daylight comes, comes in the light,  
In front the sun climbs slow, how slowly,  
But westward, look, the land is bright!

**GOOD-WILL DAY, MAY 16th**

With the world at war, why talk about good-will? Jesus lived out His life on earth as a citizen of a country which was a subject nation. With setting hatred of the conqueror for the conquered all around Him, He spoke constantly of peace and joy, even when the cross was very near. He knew that at long last the will of the Heavenly Father would rule the earth. That God's good-will for universal peace may be delayed by man's evil will but not finally frustrated.

God ever brings forth good even out of injustice, and suffering. The Jews were scattered by conquest to the ends of the earth, settling for trade even in Africa and Spain, but the Jews made as frequent pilgrimages as possible to the Holy City and the Temple. Therefore there were Jews from all countries in Jerusalem at the Passover when Christ died, and even on the day of Pentecost, when the Jews were scattered by conquest to all the known world, the very dispersion of the Jews served to carry the gospel news abroad. Then the universal Roman Empire revealed free access for the gospel unhampered by national and national boundaries, before the Roman Empire there had been the Greek Empire, where influence was exerted by the Greek language. The Greek was the universal language of commerce and travel. Thus the Jew Paul, writing a letter to the Church at Rome, used the Greek language.

God uses even adverse circumstances to establish the kingdom.

## MRS. NELLIE L. McCLUNG

"Last April, Will Hays told us, the motion picture producers, whom the representatives of the great number of drinking scenes in movies. At that time they took their first steps to reduce them solely for plot or modification. Since then, as subsequent meetings the problem has been discussed, and a petition with forty-five hundred names was presented through the Radio Guide opposed to unnecessary drinking on the screen.

"Now good intentions are being supplemented by action. We hear through Hollywood that the Hays office has sent an order through to all studios that there must be no more drinking scenes. Pictures will not show liquor-drinking or drunks to create atmosphere or amusement."

That came as a surprise and seemed almost too good to be true. The moving picture producers are evidently more concerned about public welfare than some of us believed them to be.

To keep drinking songs off the radio has proven a difficult task. The C. B. C. has a clear regulation dealing with it, but quite frequently someone breaks out with "Pink Elephants" or "The Song of the Brewer." It is irrevocable than a spent radio program.

Today we are facing the crisis of our lives, and the angel of God has come down to trouble the waters of our complacency. I know many women are feeling just as I am. "We have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin, but if we are ever going to make the supreme effort, now is the time. And the women of Canada in one week's time, if they go all out in earnest, can make a demonstration that will strengthen this country. I do not mean anything spectacular, anything that calls for mass meetings, flags, parades, slogans or speeches. They have their place, but are disappointing in their effect.

Canada is spending one hundred and thirty million dollars a year on intoxicating liquors—and make no mistake about it, the thinking people in Canada are worried about this. Not only over the money, but over the secondary effects, the by-products—the accidents, loss of labor and efficiency. The family quarrels which follow. There is not a problem in Canada that is not intensified by the drink traffic.

We cannot afford to waste a cent in Canada, or one ounce of energy, or one hour of time. I am not advocating any legislation—we have been too prone to lean on legislation for all our needs. I am telling the women of Canada that in one week's time they can reduce Canada's drink bill if they stop buying or serving or using anything in the way of an intoxicant. Not only that but they can reduce accidents.

The women of Canada can make it smart to serve coffee instead of cocktails; smart to be sober; smart to be thrifty. They can create a new fashion in hospitality.

That great aim, Ernest McNeill told us in a radio recently that alcoholism have too serious a job to drink. A split second divides life and death. "Never once," he said, "have I had to tell my men not to drink, or to stop drinking."

The Brewers have given us a lead. Now let us consider these facts:

**NATIONAL TEMPERANCE STUDY COURSE**

The following P. E. Island names

## The WEEK at S. D. U.

Lectures of the second semester ended yesterday and term examinations begin in full swing today.

A general meeting of the Students' Council was held on Wednesday following a review by President Jack Trahan of the work done by the Council during the past year. The students discussed plans for the more successful functioning of the organization.

At a recent meeting of the St. Dunstan's unit of the C. F. C. S. S. the following officers were elected for next year: President F. P. Aylward; Vice-President—Joseph McLeod; Secretary—Ronan MacMillan; Treasurer—A. Ian MacMillan; and Audrey Cagwin; Rev. J. P. E. O'Hanley, Ph. D., is faculty adviser of the unit.

A fifty-page Report of the C. F. C. S. S. Convention held here at the beginning of March is being published by the Maritime Regional Secretariate and it is expected, will be off the press this week.

**Softball:** A very interesting softball league is nearing an end. The Juniors have gained an overwhelming victory over the Seniors in the semi-finals, and now engage the High School in the finals. Three nine-inning games between these teams will decide the winners of the 1941 championship. The following is the line-up of the High School Softball team: Rev. W. J. MacGuigan, Mr. T. V. Holland, E. Hemphill, P. Steele, H. Murnaghan, G. Murphy, O. Bernhart, A. McEntee, Morris, J. Haughey and Alex's Kelly Captain—Henry O'Shea.

Mr. Alphonse P. Campbell, B. A. 37 who recently returned from Fordham University, New York City, and who is visiting his parents before leaving for England, where he will occupy an important position with the Canadian K. C. W. Huts visited the College on Monday.

Hiderich "Brick" Gormeley of the P. E. I. High school, whose College course was interrupted last fall by a "call to the colours" was a visitor here during the week.

appear in the Dominion prize list: JUNIORS (10 and 11 years)—3rd, John M. Craig; Middleton; (4th) Olive M. Craig, Middleton; Florence McLEOD, Harville; SENIORS (15 and 17 years)—4th, Frances Rogers, Bedeque, Honourable Mention—David Scales, Free-town; Dorothy MacRae, New Wiltshire; Mary Wright, Bedeque; Marguerite Brehaut, Charlottetown.

How many people are likely to be deceived by the delightful logic of your advertisers, who announce:—"Malt, for digestion; Hops, for appetite; Sugar, for energy; Yeast, for vitality"—(therefore) Beer is Best?

Let me suggest one exactly similar—"Salt, for preserving; Sulphur, for pure blood; Charcoal, for digestion"—(therefore) Gunpowder is Best! Frank E. Quick.

A smart novelty suit is a plaided woollen in beige with coral and marine blue. The plaid is large for the jacket.

# THE EDUCATIONAL HORIZON

## A SATURDAY FEATURE

PRESENTING NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS AND ALL OTHERS SEEKING IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCATION

This column is conducted by the Prince Edward Island Teachers Federation Committee in charge: Ralph MacLean, Zilpha Linkletter, Millar MacFadyen, Dan MacDonald, and Harold Lawton. We welcome contributions which should be addressed to H. Lawton, Charlottetown.

### DEMOCRACY

and cannot be imprisoned unless in a democracy we are free to try to search for the truth, to express our thoughts with the pen or with the tongue, and yet we have a duty in this connection that we must not say anything that is seditious, treasonous, or blasphemous. We have a right to gather in public assembly, provided permission has been obtained from the lawful owner of the building to use it for a public gathering, and provided the purpose of the meeting is not unlawful.

Another Public Right has to do with Martial Law and the Army. Martial Law is invoked when a necessity arises to maintain order because the Civil Law has been unable to function. But Martial Law cannot replace Civil Government. As soon as order has been restored, Martial Law must cease, and Civil Law again takes control. Citizens' rights concerning the Army are that in addition to being subject to the same laws and to the ordinary process of law as civilians. In fact, the soldier is subject to greater obligations than the ordinary citizen. As in addition to being subject to the ordinary laws governing civilians, he is also subject to military law.

### PRIVATE RIGHTS

Acts of Parliament which confer on the individual Private Rights protect him from being injured or harmed by a fellow-citizen. A citizen has a right to his personal safety, and to the society and control of his family. No man may harm another with impunity, and no person may disturb the friendly relations between a man may have with his family. And yet the father of a family has outstanding duties and responsibilities resting upon him. He cannot abuse or misuse any of the rights which he must clothe and feed the members of his family, give his children an education, and have them properly cared for in time of sickness.

Another Private Right of the citizen is the right to his reputation and immunity from damage by fraud. No person may publish or utter anything that tends to lower the reputation of the King, the Governor-General, the Senate, and the House of Commons. The individual is protected, and has a right to be free of the ordinary privileges of a citizen in pursuit of his livelihood, in the use of streets, and public highways, and various public services. A man has the right to own property, and to the right to take that automobile and use it, without the knowledge and permission of the owner.

The owner of the automobile is responsible for the laws of the land, and ownership and protection placed upon him duties and responsibilities. It is his duty to see, before he drives along the road or street, that the traffic laws are in good working order, that the lights are working, it is his duty to obey traffic laws in respect to both speed and position on the road.

### THE LONG STRUGGLE

The pupils in our High Schools, in addition to knowing and understanding the constitutional set-up of a Democracy, the rights and privileges of the citizen in a Democracy, together with their duties and responsibilities, should have a knowledge of the long struggle of the people in Great Britain to obtain these rights and privileges, and of the sacrifices that were made by our forefathers in order to secure the rights of liberty, and the freedom that we do enjoy in New Brunswick today.

It is scarcely necessary to say that there was a time when the people did not enjoy the rights we have today. The road that was travelled to obtain them is seven hundred years long.

In early times if a King wished money he extorted it from those who had it. Those who opposed his will were placed in prison without trial. Finally, the Great Council came to be organized, and the people to fight for what they considered to be their rights. King John was defeated at Runnymede and signed the Magna Carta, June 15, 1215. It was a measure of John's delinquencies. He had been an oppressor and a robber of the church, hence the charter contained provisions for its protection. He had extorted money from the barons without the consent of the Great Council. He had infringed the liberties of his subjects by casting persons into dungeons, and imprisoning them there without trial. Every class had suffered from his tyranny, and every class had its rights defined and safeguarded by this great national document.

John did not sign the Magna Carta because he believed the barons had a right to the liberty which they demanded. No sooner had he signed the document than he became enraged, disregarding his promises and pledges, sent to the Continent of Europe for hired soldiers, and fought to regain the rights which he had surrendered. He died within the year. The struggle ended for the time being. This great Charter marks the transition from the age of traditional rights, by which the Kings had reigned up to that time, to the age of written legislation, and it established a basis for English Constitutional Liberty.

As the years passed, the struggle between the Kings for their traditional rights and the people for their written rights continued. Eventually, John's successor had

taken away so many of the people's rights from them that the barons again rebelled under Simon de Montfort. The King was defeated on the Sussex Downs near Lewes. Both he and his son were taken prisoners. Simon de Montfort drew up the Provisions of Oxford and summoned a Parliament which met in January, 1265. This was the first time that members selected by the trading and commercial classes were allowed to sit with barons, bishops, and abbots, and marks the beginning of the House of Commons as it is constituted at present. The struggle between the Kings and the people continued. King Charles the First was regarded the rights of his subjects and levied such heavy taxes without the consent of Parliament that he eventually lost his head. In the reign of Charles the Second, the Habeas Corpus Act was passed, in 1679. This act prevented anyone from being kept in prison without trial. Ten years later, in 1689, the Bill of Rights was passed. This denied the right of the sovereign to levy taxes without the consent of Parliament, or to keep a standing Army in time of peace. It also guaranteed to the people the freedom of election to Parliament, freedom to debate in Parliament. Four years later, an act was passed guaranteeing the freedom of the press. As the years passed, the gradually additional rights and privileges were granted to the people and guaranteed by Acts of Parliament, until finally in the year 1831, by the Statute of Westminster, the Dominion became an autonomous community within the Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown. They form a unique group of independent nations—the British Commonwealth of Nations.

It is the task of the teachers of the Public Schools of the Province of New Brunswick to guide and direct their pupils in reading, research work, and study, until they have a fair knowledge of the meaning of the democratic way of life, and the meaning of the long and severe struggle of the British people to develop and maintain democratic institutions. We enjoy, under Democracy, racial liberty, political liberty, religious liberty, freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of public assembly, and such institutions as the Church and School, the Houses of Parliament, the Courts, and the Press. Our schools should be led to realize that these and numerous other privileges, which we enjoy, were bought at a great price, that our fathers had come at the end of a long and bitter struggle, and that we might inherit and enjoy these fundamental rights, and it is our duty to see that these rights and privileges are preserved and handed down to those that come after us, unimpaired and, if possible, enhanced in value.

### CURRENT HISTORY

#### RUSSO-JAPANESE PACT

each other's "territorial inviolability" and will remain neutral in case one of the signatories is the object of military action on the part of one or several powers. Such neutrality is to be observed throughout any such conflict. Each, guaranteeing peaceful and friendly relations with the other.

It is effective for five years and is renewable for an additional five years unless one of the signatories denounces it a year before expiration of its first term.

A separate declaration, signed along with the pact pledges mutual respect for the sovereignty of the Japanese-sponsored states. Manchoukuo, and Russia's protege, the Mongolian People's Republic.

The document was signed in Moscow by the Soviet Premier, Vyacheslav Molotov, and the Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

The Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi views the matter in this fashion:

"The secret of the world historic significance of this pact lies in the fact that they make the Soviet Union a quasi-member of the Axis camp, and one that not only recognizes Japan's leadership in Greater East Asia and therewith fees Japan's hands to proceed with her operations in the Pacific, but actually enables the sandpaper baby to escape enemies by swimming. In fact when very hard pressed these apparently he piss birds have been known to fly over the water, however, before their downy plumage gives way to the feathers of the mature bird. In the fall plumage both young and adult birds are alike. The shore that is present so much as tiny bits of molasses on two spindly legs. Nevertheless these legs, spidery though they be, can not only bear the ground but actually enable the sandpaper baby to escape enemies by swimming. 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