

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1924

A GOOD MOVE

The Department of Education of the province of Saskatchewan, has added to its school regulations an order that the National Anthem or some patriotic Canadian or British song shall be sung at the opening or closing exercises every day in every school.

This is a good move and the example ought to be followed in every school in Canada. We give occasional exhibitions of patriotism and loyalty and true-blue Canadianism at annual or semi-annual examinations just as we display our religious fervor on Sundays, while during the remainder of the year or the half year or the week there may be little to show whether we are Canadians or foreigners, Christians or pagans.

Spasmodic patriotism according to programme is of little use either to the individual or to the nation and our growing disregard of our nationality and its claims upon us is not to our credit. For several years the press of the province has been advocating a more generous display of bunting on our national holidays but there has been little response. For years the vulgarity and the ignorance so often displayed in our theatres and at public meetings during the singing of the National Anthem has been pointed out but presumably respectable men and women rush for their wraps, don their garments and even start for the door instead of standing at attention and joining the singing as all respectable people do.

In every other country in the world loyal citizens are proud to show their flags on every possible occasion and any disrespect to their national hymns by visiting foreigners is deeply and very properly resented. If we show no respect for our sacred national things how can we expect foreigners to respect either our country or us. We commend the Saskatchewan example to our schools and wish it occasional instruction with reference to our flags and especially our duty towards the National Anthem. If these were impressed upon our children at school there would be fewer exhibitions of the disrespect now shown at public gatherings for our National Anthem.

DALHOUSIE REVIEW

The Dalhousie Review for July is an exceptionally interesting number. In some respects, perhaps, the most interesting yet produced. This quarterly publication is designed to fill a long felt want not only in Canadian literature but in Canada's national life. It is high class in every particular, in style, in matter, in spirit and is worthy of the widest Canadian patronage. Exceedingly interesting articles in this number are "Oxford Debaters in Canada" by one of the Oxford students, who participated in the debates, Mr. A. Gordon Bagnall. He contrasts very illuminatingly, the debating methods of Oxford the American and Canadian universities in graceful, dignified language and, while warmly praising the American and Canadianisms. He promises the hope that a similar criticism of the Oxford style by a Canadian may shortly appear. The article is well worth careful perusal by those desirous of participating in debate or in other forms of public speaking.

"Art in Democracy" by Sir Andrew MacPhail, is written in that gentleman's well known analytical and always enjoyable style. This sentence is characteristic: "We have been living upon the old tradi-

tions, the old amenities, the old conventions, and we called that democracy. We had accumulated a reserve of art, of morality, of religion, of good manners, of modesty even. When that reserve is completely consumed, we too shall know democracy for what it really is.

"Art, literature and ideals of French Canada" by Paul Moran is another particularly interesting contribution. The writer stresses the fidelity with which the descendants of the 60,000 remnant of the original French population of Canada have clung to the art, literature and ideals of Old France while at the same time retaining their loyalty to Great Britain. They "have kept their language and their religion, their French customs and their love for the Mother Country. But at the same time they have the admirable talent to do all this without falling in their loyalty to Britain."

A number of other excellent articles are given all of which make instructive, entertaining and real Canadian reading. The Dalhousie Review is worthy of a prominent place in every home in Canada.

GUIDE TO WEMBLEY

All our readers cannot go to Wembley. Those who go will find an invaluable aid in the new Guide Book recently issued by the Fleetway Press, 3-9 Dane Street, London and edited by G. C. Lawrence. Those who cannot or will not go can in this guide, get a very comprehensive idea of the whole show, the things to be seen, the vastness, the gorgeousness, and the completeness of the gathering together of the resources of the far flung British Empire. Nothing on such a scale had ever been undertaken in the world, probably nothing greater shall ever be undertaken. The Empire Exhibition is at present the biggest thing in the world and those who cannot see it should do the next best thing, read about it in this complete guide which can be had for two shillings and sixpence on application to the publishers.

STANDARDIZING THE RAILWAY

In the dying hours of the session an appropriation of something over \$100,000 was voted for the standardizing of the eastern lines of the P. E. Island Railway. The vote appears to have been an after thought, or rather an act without any thought. When the main estimates were being put through including some twenty-six or seven branch lines for political purposes and most of them on the demand of the Progressives, our Solid Four said nothing about the needs of Prince Edward Island.

The neglect aroused indignation in the province and, no doubt because of this and because an election is due next year, if not before, the little sop of \$100,000 was thrown at us. No one has any faith in this belated action. It is intended, like the Bell government's latest spasm on the highways, to do duty immediately before the election and in all probability nothing will be done until a few weeks before the election.

CURTAILING IT SOME

It is estimated that \$30,000,000 worth of foreign liquors were imported into the United States last year. This means a lot of liquor but compared with the United States liquor bill before prohibition, which ran into the billions, it is but "a drop in the bucket." Great Britain's liquor bill amounts to two billions annually.

Notes By The Way

Saskatchewan has rejected prohibition by a large majority in a provincial plebiscite. The existing provincial prohibitory law had been in force four years. Alberta made a like decision at a similar plebiscite not long ago. Both those provinces have a large immigrant population, many of whom came from countries of continental Europe in which the sentiment in favor of total abstinence and prohibitory laws is much less advanced than in North America. This no doubt accounts in some measure for the large majorities by which those two provinces have passed into the wet column.

The United States was the native home of prohibition, which began in the state of Maine. By a steady advance it became the law of a large majority of the states and was finally embodied in the constitution of the nation as a perpetual law throughout the 48 states of the Republic. There, as in Canada the law has been imperfectly enforced and many continued violations of it have occurred and yet it has been productive of much good in reducing the volume of crime and vice.

A large minority in both the United States and Canada has been opposed to prohibition from its first enactment long ago and still maintains that attitude, but it is very difficult in the Republic to repeal an article of the constitution. It requires concurrent action by two-thirds of the legislatures of all the states to enact an additional article or an amendment to the constitution, or to repeal an amendment once it is adopted. In all eighteen amendments have been added to the constitution since its beginning and no one of these amendments has yet been abrogated.

Four of the nine Canadian provinces that stand in a line across the continent are now by their own choice in the so-called "wet" column and the people of Ontario will before long be called to decide whether that important province shall remain "dry" or join with the "Wets." The friends of prohibition here and throughout the Dominion are hopeful and confident that the present excellent law will be upheld when the people are there called to decide the question. In the meantime a lawless traffic across the border attended by acts of murder and violence is being carried on between the Provinces and the adjoining States against the wishes of the sober majorities in both countries.

The postal strike is not yet settled to the satisfaction of the strikers and a delegation of their behalf recently visited Ottawa and returned with nothing to report. The difficulty lies in conflicting claims regarding places and salaries that had been vacated and were filled by new employees during the time of trouble. There are now too many instead of too few who want to get or hold on to employment in the postal service. This condition should be a warning against hasty action in the future.

A Montreal exchange asks the pertinent question, "Why should a city man have only half as much voting power as a man in the country? It goes on to point out that over half a million Montrealers are given only ten members by the new distribution while less than a quarter of a million in rural Quebec are allotted twelve members. Is the city man inferior to the farmer in political sagacity? It is safe to say that the city dweller does not think so, although in the case cited he is treated as an inferior by the powers that be.

The Toronto Globe commends the redistribution bill on the ground that it is not a gerrymander. This is partly true of the bill as finally presented to the House, but it would be quite contrary to the truth to state that no gerrymander was proposed and supported by the Liberal Progressive members of the committee. Even Prince Edward Island was at one stage of the game included in the boundary carving process. The proposed trickery was much resisted and abandoned. That was what happened. The man who tries to get the better of his neighbor in a bargain but fails in the attempt is hardly to be commended merely because he failed.

Your Birthday

JULY 19.—You are imaginative, ambitious and energetic. Your love is deep-seated and constant, and your happiness demands a great return of affection. You are fond of travel and love to be out of doors.

That Body of Yours

EATING THE CORE

You are now familiar with seedless oranges seedless raisins, and shortly we'll have seedless grapefruit.

You drink your orange juice instead of eating the orange. Your boyhood trick of eating the orange peel also, has long been forgotten.

When you eat an apple you remove the skin and seeds. The stones in grapes likewise are frequently removed before the fruit enters your stomach.

Now there can be no objection to all these refinements of these foods. Certainly they are in a more agreeable form for eating. But there is just one point to remember.

These seeds, skin, and pulp matter are all placed in the fruit by Nature. They may not have as rich a food value as the more tasty part of the fruit, but they have a definite purpose.

You might truthfully say that as these hard or rough parts of the fruit pass through the body unchanged that they are therefore of no value.

Their real value is that they very roughly irritate the walls of the intestine, and have as much to do with keeping that organ active as has the chemical action of the juice itself.

For this very reason also your children should be encouraged to eat the crust of the bread. The smooth white centre of the slice is agreeable to the palate, but is not only less in food value, but is actually constipating in many cases.

As you think about your earlier days when you ate all this rough "stuff", and remember that your parents did not know or think of the present day refinements in food, you may just be wondering how they ever got along.

Well, a little further thinking on your part and you will remember that they didn't ride around in automobiles or go up in elevators. They ate plain coarse food and took plenty of exercise—work.

You don't want to go back to those days of rough food and work, and yet you expect to live as long and enjoy as good health as your forefathers.

You say "well the average length of life is longer than it was in former years."

That's true enough, but you must remember that people don't die of small pox, typhoid fever, nor tuberculosis in such large numbers now because these conditions can be controlled.

And the wasting diseases of childhood are now so scientifically handled that the lives of thousands of children are saved annually.

So while the average length of life is now longer, you wouldn't say that the human race as a whole were stronger physically. Now what's my idea in this talk? They are good food always, and especially so in the summer, but that you do some of the things you did as a boy, that is eating the skin of the apple, some of the orange skin, some of the pulp of grape fruit, and the stones of grapes.

They cannot harm you, but will help to make up for any lack of exercise on your part.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

SONG OF THE STALWART HEART

Give me always a goal to try for; Let me fight till my breath be spent; Give me a dream to live and die for And I shall be content.

Keep for others your silken leisure, Drowsy days in the shade or sun; I was never a one to treasure Rest till my work was done.

No, for sloth is the worst of sinning; Give me the joy and zest of the fray; Finding my true reward in the winning; Not in the prize or pay.

And if victory be denied me, I shall not shrink from another test; Nor care at all if the fools deride me, Knowing I did my best.

Give me always a goal to try for; Let me toil till my days be spent; Give me a dream to fight and die for And I shall be content! —Ted Olson, in Forbes Magazine.

Curb your desire to speak sharply when annoyed, and never pose as being misunderstood. Your birthstone is the ruby, which means contentment. Your flower is the water-lily. Your lucky color is green.

ONLY CHOICEST LEAVES USED.—While a tea plant in an ordinary garden produces an average of 5 ounces of tea a season, on the best estates, where RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA is grown, the yield is much less, because only the choicest leaves are plucked for this very tea. You'll like the DRAGON PEKOE TEA. Better buy a package.

Happenings of the Week

THE OLD HOME CALLS

By L. M. Montgomery

Come back to me, little dancing feet that roam the wide world o'er.

I long for the lilt of your flying steps in my silent room, once more;

Come back to me, little voices gay with laughter and with song.

Come back, little hearts beating high with hopes. I have missed and mourned you long.

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General, Lord Byng and Lady Byng of Vimy, will leave Ottawa shortly for a vice-regal tour of Ontario and the western provinces. Her Excellency has just arrived from England, where she had been for several months.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McKinnon are entertaining at afternoon tea tomorrow from 3.30 to 5 in honor of the officers of the H. M. S. Patriot and other visitors.

The robes worn at the Court held recently by the King and Queen were mostly remarkable for the splendor of the embroideries displayed, pearls and diamonds predominating. Shades of light blue were much favored by the debutantes while the dresses of the ladies making the presentations were noticeable for the way in which old family lace veils and flounces were used in connection with magnificent colored brocades.

Lady Drummond, whose name was a household word during the war and who was created a Lady of Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and received her investiture from the King at Buckingham Palace on June 24, is one of the few holders of this degree outside the United Kingdom.

There are two degrees in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Lady of Grace and Lady of Justice, the latter being the senior degree, and the one held by the Queen and several other members of the Royal Family.

The hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. H. J. Palmer, Mrs. H. M. Davison, Mrs. E. McNutt and Miss A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heartz have as their welcome guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sharp of Montreal are summing at Brackley Beach. Mr. Sharp is assistant General Manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Nichols of Halifax who were here for the Medical Convention toured the island with their three sons by auto before going home and had a delightful holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bealro and young son Arthur Jr. have arrived from Toronto on their annual visit. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCreedy.

In spite of the popularity of the scarf, the neck piece of fur is still seen with delightful effect for there is nothing so softening and so flattering as a touch of fur. For wear with the all white costume a small choker of ermine gives a finish at the neck that nothing else can.

Mr. Percy Reid, of the Department of Immigration and Colonization, Ottawa, and who has many friends here, left with his family this week for Vancouver, B. C., where he will reside in future. Mr. Reid was appointed Commissioner of Immigration at Vancouver last February.

At the Victoria Park Tennis Club this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Miss Enid Hughes, Miss Marion Jardine and Miss Eileen McEachern.

Rev. Dr. Heartz has returned from a most enjoyable trip to Newfoundland. He attended the conference in St. John's and visited Harbor Grace, Carboneau, and other places of historic interest, delivering seven discourses in ten days. He was heard with much appreciation. The venerable doctor had the privilege of calling upon Revs. Dr. Cowperthwaite, Reay, and other veterans with whom he was acquainted in early days.

Their many friends are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Hagar McEwan back from Vancouver on a visit.

Miss Wilhelmina Ringer and Mr. Fred Berkley Jr., were married on June 14th at The Little Church

Around The Corner, New York City. Mr. Berkley graduated from Cornell University as an Engineer with the class of 1923. Mrs. Berkley was formerly of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berkley entertained at dinner at their home Dr. and Mrs. Harper formerly Miss Adele Gordon, for their daughter Mrs. Frederick Bailey. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berkley, Jr., Miss Lorna Berkley, Mr. Robert Rigg and Mr. Frederick Bailey.

Dr. Harold Hodgson of Winnipeg has arrived on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hodgson.

Lady Stavert and Miss Stavert of Montreal, who have been in Paris recently, will leave this week for the Brittany coast, where they will spend a month, going later to England.

Prof. and Mrs. Clark had as their welcome guests this week Mrs. B. W. Sherwood and Mrs. F. J. Plant and grand-daughter Miss Ethel Plant of Ottawa.

The weather on Thursday cleared delightfully for the Scottish Gathering. The sports were never more energetically pursued, the horse races were hotly contested and the lads and lassies danced with exceptional grace. It was a real Scotch gathering of congenial people lots of music and good cheer helped along splendidly by a fine detachment of sailors from the H. M. S. Patriot.

The Matinee Races on Wednesday brought out the sporting fraternity in large numbers, everyone entering into the spirit of the affair and a good afternoon's entertainment ensued.

There is a possibility that H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, who is visiting Canada as Lord Renfrew this Fall, may be induced to stop over in Toronto while en route to his Alberta ranch, for the purpose of attending the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mrs. Watson, wife of Venerable Archdeacon Watson, the new rector of St. Mark's Church, arrived in Halifax on Friday afternoon and a warm welcome awaited her from the congregation, where the Archdeacon has already made many friends, and entered most auspiciously on his ministry. They have leased the house at 37 Young St.

Unfortunately the weather interfered with the garden parties for the Orphanages at Government House, but on Wednesday the affair was most successful and prettily carried out under the supervision of the two Presidents of the Orphanages, Mrs. S. R. Jenkins and Mrs. H. H. Horne and their willing assistants who served dainty refreshments well into the night to the hundreds who visited the fair.

The fair at the Park was the centre of the fun this week and was participated in by young and old, who laying aside their worries and fears of the day, enjoyed the Merry-Go-Round, the Ferris Wheel, the Whip or the Swing Chairs as fancy dictated. The more sedate took a chance on the slide shows and many homes are in consequence resplendent with new aluminum ware, clocks, dolls, lamps, etc. It was a jolly week all round, the water sports, parades, etc., helping very materially. The entire program emphasized the fact that a town is what you make it. It isn't the Town—it's YOU.

If you want to live in the kind of a town, In the kind of a town you like, You need not pack your clothes in a grip! And go on a long, long hike, You will only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new, It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town It isn't the town, it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid, Lost somebody else gets ahead, When everyone works and nobody shirks, You can raise a town from the dead, And if, while you make your personal stake, Your neighbor can make one too, Your town will be what YOU want It is to be, It isn't the town, it's YOU.

Are you one of those who believe, "There's nothing I want that money can't buy?"

"DON'T MARRY FOR MONEY"

INSURE AT COST A Form of Public Ownership MUTUAL Life Insurance is a form of public ownership. The policyholders own the Company and, through its elected directors, control its affairs, subject to regular government audit and inspection. The Mutual Life works on a safe, sound, conservative, actuarial basis. Profits derived from the business of the Company are paid back to the policyholders. That means that insurance in the Mutual Life is insurance at a minimum cost. The investment of the funds of the Company is directed by able and far-sighted financiers. The history of Mutual Life policies shows that insurance in this Company can be carried at a surprisingly low cost, on account of the liberal dividends paid. Discuss your insurance needs with our agent, who will explain the Mutual policies. Or write us direct for booklets on Mutual Insurance. Insurance at Cost The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA, Waterloo, Ontario. H. A. EBERS, Provincial Manager, 135 Kent Street, Charlottetown.

Payment of Pledges On Tuesday, JULY 15th, the SECOND payment on the pledges given to the P. E. Island Hospital Campaign will be due, and in order to facilitate matters for both the city and country subscribers, arrangements have been made whereby all amounts can be paid into or sent by mail to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Charlottetown. If anybody should prefer, either in the city or the country, they can send their subscriptions direct to Miss Ada Harris at the P. E. I. Hospital. The amount due on JULY 15th will be one-sixth of the amount subscribed, but any portion over and above the one sixth, or the balance of the whole amount of the pledge can be paid at the SECOND period. FRANK R. HEARTZ, Chairman, Campaign Executive.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETINGS WHITE SANDS SCHOOL Supplement—\$75. Expenses—\$102.50. New trustee, Ernest Bell, in place of David Glover, retired. Sec'y, Percy T. Harris. DALMENEY SCHOOL Supplement—\$75. Expenses—\$70. New trustee Murdoch A. McLeod in place of D. M. Nicholson retired. Sec'y Alexander Gillis. GETTING DOWN TO ESSENTIALS A Yale player was teaching some cowboys how to play football. He explained the rules and ended as follows: "Remember, fellows, if you can't kick the ball, kick a man on the other side. Now let's get busy. Where's the ball?" One of the cowboys shouted: "Never mind the ball! Let's start the game!" —Helena (Mont.) Independent. BAYSIDE SCHOOL Supplement—\$100. Expenses—\$65. John McInnis re-elected trustee Sec'y Alphonus Brown. ABRAM'S VILLAGE SCHOOL Supplement—\$75. Expenses—\$173. New trustee Arcade S. Arsenault, Arcade Salser retired. J. N. A. Gallant elected to fill unexpired term of P. P. Aitres. Sec'y J. P. Arsenault. ARLINGTON SCHOOL Supplement—\$100. Expenses—\$75. New trustee, Artemus McArthur, W. J. Dennis retired. Sec'y W. J. Dennis. SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL Supplement—\$150. Expenses—\$100. New trustee Charles Ellis, R. L. England, retired. Sec'y Colin C. Mottex. CAPE WOLFE SCHOOL Supplement—\$125. Expenses—\$55. New trustee Percy Rex, Wm. T. Reilly retired. Sec'y John H. McWilliams. GLENGARRY SCHOOL Supplement—\$75. Expenses—\$92.15. New trustee Thomas Butler, Maurice Butler retired. Sec'y Joseph Griffin. INSURE Transfer the worry and loss to our shoulders. Insure your auto. There are several forms of desirable auto insurances, or one broad policy that is a complete coverage for every kind of accident or probable financial loss. Hyndman & Co. Limited Established 1872 61 Queen St. Charlottetown