

HEALTH FACTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

mental task than is required to accomplish it. Prof. Southam said he realized the subject of religious life in the schools was a "ticklish one," but it was his opinion that any subject, if properly taught, had something of the religious in it. Delinquent children and criminals were also products of the schools and had been found to be suffering from spiritual starvation.

Educational Perspective

He recommended that the teacher strive for an educational perspective with more remedial teaching and that a sense of humor in the children be encouraged. He reminded the teachers that pupils have a deeper and more imaginative insight into things than adults and admonished them against doing anything which would tend to stifle such a development in the child.

Truth, beauty, goodness, adventure, art and peace—all are qualities of spirits which must be encouraged in the child if a nation is to be developed able to face and to overcome any or all of the great problems of the present day. But before the teacher can inculcate them in others, he must have them himself, Prof. Southam concluded.

Mr. Daniel MacDonald, St. Peter's, president of the Federation, presided at yesterday's opening of the three-day annual convention.

Mr. Shaw's Address

Mr. L. W. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education, who addressed the morning session, said those who entertain the belief that academic training alone comprises the whole of education are labouring under a misconception. Mr. Shaw said he could not understand the mental attitude of those who persist in arguing over the relative importance of academic training compared to vocational training. Each, Mr. Shaw said, is complementary to the other. Education, in the comprehensive sense of the term, is that process of discipline and training which makes for a fullness of living. "Let us think," Mr. Shaw said, "of education as being that system of training which will make a full man."

Mr. Shaw said he hoped none of his audience would interpret his remarks as being derogatory to the importance of academic subjects. Such subjects were essential to the intellectual growth and enjoyment of all men and women. But the study of such subjects was not sufficient to make the modern young man or woman an educated person. The boy, leaving his home for school, took with him more than his mind. His body went along also. And that body also required development, discipline, and training.

The vocational training school, contrary to the opinion of many people unfamiliar with the work of the institution, did more than train the students in practical training in carpentry, blacksmithing, farm mechanics, etc. Culture was also obtained there. The mind was exercised in the study of theories related to the trades being learned and a broad view was obtained of the various trades as they touched upon each other.

Mr. Shaw told the teachers the Department of Education was experiencing difficulty in securing text books. Fraser and Squir's French was impossible to obtain; so was Smith and Robertson's arithmetic; and the geography text book was not satisfactory. It was his opinion that the text books dealing with agriculture and nature studies could be prepared here by some of the professors at Prince of Wales College. He saw no reason why such text books should not be authorized for study throughout the Maritimes.

Regional Schools

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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs

MacPHERSON'S—Men's clothing

HOWARD McENNIS' Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street

PHONE SAUNDERS 1806 for group and wedding pictures on location.

POLICE COURT—At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, four drunk and incapable appeared, one being sentenced to 20 days in jail, another to 10 days in jail, while the other two were fined \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail. A person charged with reckless driving was fined \$10 and costs or 20 days, and another charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was sentenced to seven days in jail. A man charged with shop breaking and theft was remanded for one week at the request of the defence, while a non-support case was adjourned for two days.

come unbearable, that of one teacher handling ten grades. No primary school can do justice to its pupils under such conditions, Mr. Shaw said, and one of the main reasons why so many pupils failed in the entrance examinations was not so much because they did not know the Grade 10 work well enough but because their foundation studies had not been sufficiently thorough. Mr. Shaw said he had recently read a statement by an educationist who said that when a nation's civilization is threatened, its wisest statesmen examine the country's system of education. He would ask the teachers to feel free to send any suggestions for the improvement of the Island's present system to his department where they would receive careful study.

Mr. Shaw said many of the school districts appeared to be unaware that the Provincial Government had spent over \$30,000 last year in the beautifying and improving of various school buildings and grounds and that it had voted \$50,000 for the same purpose this year. All that the school district had to do was to pay dollar for dollar with the Government in order to ensure such improvements. He urged the teachers to encourage such work by imparting the information to their districts.

Salary Increases

Mr. MacDonald in his presidential report warned teachers against accepting supplements which were lower than the minimum required by law. Some teachers, he said, had done so last year.

On behalf of the Federation, Mr. MacDonald expressed gratification at the increases in teachers salaries granted by the Government in 1947. He said the Federation had been informed that the Department of Education may recommend that the money saved for the school districts by the abolition of the land and road taxes be spent for the increase of supplements to teachers.

Mr. MacDonald said the deductions for pensions were high but that the deductions were for the worthy cause. Showing a pensioner die, it was gratifying to know that his dependents would receive a pension. For the first time in the educational history of the Province, there will be no fall vacation this year, Mr. MacDonald said. Another innovation will be that children residing in a district where no teacher is available will be provided transportation to another school district for instruction.

Instruction for teachers by groups began yesterday under the following instructors: Mr. L. W. Shaw (geography), Miss Frances Johnson (art), Mr. Wilfrid Inman (physical education), Mrs. Doris Worth (a two-weeks program in one-room rural schools), Miss Katherine Fraser (primary arithmetic), Mrs. Leone Ross (junior arithmetic), and Mr. Ralph McLean (films in teaching).

The evening musical program by Mr. Frank Johnston was warmly applauded as were the two violin selections by Master Basil Phillips, who was accompanied by Mr. Johnston.

This morning's session opens at 9:30 with an address by Premier J. Walter Jones. He will be followed by Mr. George C. Croakey, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Today's program will end with a dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel at 6:30.

GRANTED 21 P. C. (Continued from Page 1)

ed by the railways. 5. Permission to renegotiate contracts with shippers for "arbitrary charges" at "modified" increases. 6. "Miscellaneous" services such as the haulage of milk and cream, switching charges and delivery services get the 21-per-cent increase. 7. The railways are empowered to preserve recognized rate differentials between rail and water shipment as far as practicable. Besides exempting grain in the West, the Board ordered there should be no increase on these types of traffic: 1. Export and import rates to and from Canadian ports which now are on a parity with rates to and from United States ports. 2. Joint international rates between Canada and the U. S. which already have been increased in the last two years

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE

AT YOUR SERVICE—Arms Coal Co. Phone 3498.

WORTHY'S DRUG STORE will be open all day today. Phone 271. We deliver.

LEGION CARD PARTY — The Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion held another successful action-forty-five card party at the Legion Home last night. With 18 tables participating in the play, some keen competition was witnessed between members and guests before the final prize winners were declared. The following are last night's prize winners: — Ladies—1. Mrs. H.R. Vessey; 2. Mrs. N. Whitlock; Men's—1. Mr. Leo Dowling; 2. Mr. John Baker; 3. Mr. K.L. Huestis; consolation prize—Mrs. J. McGregor and Mr. Charles McLean; freeze-out prizes—Mrs. M. Griffin and Mrs. Anne McEntee.

The first play entitled "Madame President" by Wallace Acton, and directed by Mr. J. A. Lawson, is a comedy in the form of a dialogue which takes place during the evening in the Spangle Manor. Philip Spangle (Ralph MacLean) a successful novelist, has settled himself in his favourite easy chair to enjoy his evening newspaper. A quiet evening at home? Not for his wife, Victoria (Bessie Conrad), is the queen of the women's club and has much to tell him. She has just been elected President of the local women's club and there are few subjects, if any, that Victoria cannot discuss. But her lack of knowledge makes her a comic without her knowing it. She tells the story of "Hamlet" in her own way, asks the meaning of every clue in a cross-word puzzle, interrupts her husband constantly when he is trying to tell her happenings of the day and unconsciously keeps him from reading his newspaper until he storms away from her ere he loses his temper.

The second play of the night was "Heritage of Wimpole Street" by Robert Knipe and directed by Mr. Bert Foster, centering around the former home of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. After her death, her son (Leith Sweeney) comes to visit his grandfather, Edward Moulton-Barrett (Charles F. Bentley), and his aunt Henrietta (Gwenyth Patterson) and Arabella (Betty MacPherson). Through the sincerity of the boy, Edward becomes softened in his attitude toward his two daughters at home and to the memory of Elizabeth. The part of the Barretts' maid, Jane was played by Mary Gordon.

The third and final play for the evening, "The Man in the Bowler Hat", by A. A. Millie, and directed by Mrs. R. M. Scantlebury, was a comedy which was centered around the quietest and most ordinary sitting room in the world, and John (Morton Dew) and Mary (Jean Giddings) two of the most ordinary people, he in the early forties and she in the late thirties. They are sitting in front of the fire after dinner, he reading the paper, and she knitting. They engage in conversation, and are ruminating as to how they would long for a bit of excitement, when suddenly they are thrown into a series of events which completely upsets their placidness, and practically wrecks their quiet home.

In addition to these fine plays, some very fine musical selections were rendered by John Stearns and his Bright-On-Aires, and between the second and third plays, Judge H. L. Palmer, chairman of the local Adjudicating Committee, reviewed the two plays of the previous Studio Night held last month, giving a general outline of the Adjudicating Committee's findings, both pro and con, of the two plays presented.

The following are the casts of last night's performance:—"MADAME PRESIDENT" Directed by J. A. Lawson CAST Phillip Spangle—A Novelist Ralph MacLean Victoria Spangle—His Wife Bessie Conrad

"HERITAGE OF WIMPOLE STREET" Directed by Bert Foster CAST Edward Moulton-Barrett, Master of Wimpole Street—C.F. Bentley Henrietta Moulton-Barrett, his daughter Gwenyth Patterson Arabella Moulton-Barrett another daughter Betty MacPherson Robert Barrett Browning, a grandson Leith Sweeney Jane, a maid servant Mary Gordon

"THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT" Directed by Mrs. R. M. Scantlebury CAST John Morton Dew Mary Jean Giddings Henry Fraser Macmillan Heroine Francis Campbell Chief Villain Fred McKeeney Mad Man Ed Garnham Man in the Bowler Hat Sam Vail Properties—George Abbott and Wallace Scantlebury. Stage—S. H. Burhoe, Bert Patterson, and George Abbott. Make-up—Doris Downe, Hilda Jenkins, Lillian Lewis, Mary Wright and Mary Moran.

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Large Attendance At Little Theatre Studio Night

A large crowd of members and guests were in attendance at the Empire Theatre last night to witness three splendid one-act plays sponsored by the Little Theatre Guild of Charlottetown at their third Studio Night performance for this season.

All three plays, which were very well cast and directed, provided much humor and drama to the large and appreciative audience, which brought out rounds of applause in the lighter and more humorous scenes while in the dramatic scenes, as in the second play "Heritage of Wimpole Street", the audience was so wrapped up in what was taking place on the stage before them, that had the dropping of the proverbial "pin" taken place, it would have been heard throughout the entire theatre.

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Attractive Scholarships For P. E. I. Musical Festival

The scholarship committee of the Musical Festival Association met yesterday and reported the following scholarships given to date: — Kinmen: \$50.00 to Class 32. "Nymphs and Shepherds" for 18 years and under (vocal). Hillsborough Chapter, I.O.D.E. \$25.00 to Class 45, two-part public school chorus, "Beauty Lately." Royal Edward Chapter, I.O.D.E. \$25.00 to Class 51: a two-part school chorus, "When Cats Run Home." Gyro Club: A Medal to the individual making highest marks in the festival, and a Shield to the school making the highest marks.

Mr. Alfred Pickard: \$25.00, to Class 13, which is open to C.G.I.T., Girl Guide groups, etc. and Class 14, open to Tuxis, Boy Scouts. Mr. J.O. Hyndman, \$25.00, to Class 59 and 60: piano solo for eight and nine year age classes. The Musical Festival Association scholarships of \$25.00 each are to be given to Classes 61 and 62, 63 and 64, 65 and 66, and 67 and 68. These are open to pupils from ten years up. It is hoped that more clubs and interested individuals will come forward with more scholarships of this kind before the Festival opens on May 3rd.

By The Canadian Press Reaction across Canada to freight rate increases granted today by the Board of Transport Commissioners ranged from "we don't like it" to "we're glad it's no worse."

Western farmers were pleased enough that Western grain movements were exempt, but feared that increases in other freight rates would more than outweigh the grain concession. The attitude of most industries was that increased costs would ultimately have to be passed on to the public.

Rises were specifically predicted in the steel, lumber, coal and automobile industries. A Toronto dealer said the increase of 25 cents a ton on coal would be added to the retail price as soon as it was effective.

An official of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association said increases in lumber prices would be about \$3 a thousand feet. He added, however, that "the railways need the money if they are to pay the wages."

Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., commented that the most immediate effect from the public's standpoint, would be slight increases in the retail delivered prices of automobiles and trucks at points throughout Canada where shipments are made by rail.

Provincial Government heads in general preferred to study the announcement before commenting. Co-operative Minister McIntosh of Saskatchewan termed the increases "quite unjustified" in view of railway earnings. A. F. Blake, president of the Saint John, N. B. Board of Trade, regretted that "apparently no special consideration was given to the Maritime Provinces."

Too Little, Railways Say The railways themselves, in a joint statement, said the increases would fall far short of minimum requirements "but for the unprecedented traffic volume."

Premier Stuart Garson of Manitoba declined immediate comment. At Saskatoon, N. MacBachern, Board of Trade commissioner urged that the increase be appealed to the Privy Council. George Bickerton, publicity director for the United Farmers of Canada, said: "The increase will change the economy of the whole country. Nobody outside the Parliament of Canada should shoulder the responsibility of making such a sweeping decision."

Premier Byron Johnson of British Columbia said he was withholding comment until a study has been made of the order. It is possible B. C. will seek a further review of mountain-differential rates to which the general cost of 21 per cent will be added. Immediate lifting of the Federal embargo on shipments of Canadian farm products to the United States as a result of the increase today, was urged at Calgary by Ben S. Plumer, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Alberta coal and petroleum industries were expected to be among those hardest hit by the new rates, but most observers said effects of the upward revision would be fairly general. Benefits to Western grain producers under the policy of holding grain traffic rates at existing levels would be offset by the increased rates on farm machinery and other goods.

Eric McGeer, secretary of the Calgary Board of Trade, said over-all observations on the effect of the new rates will have on the West could not be of value until the new rate structure has been studied in detail. In Montreal an inland shipping official said he expected freight rates on package freight cargoes from inland ports to Montreal will be increased 21 per cent, the same increase as granted the railways by the Transport Board.

Railway Stock Up Canadian Pacific Railway stock was up \$1.25 in Montreal and \$1.37 in Toronto, closing at the day's high of \$14.50, on both exchanges. Comment of the railways themselves on today's announcement came in a joint statement from the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways: "We are naturally pleased that the Board of Transport Commissioners has recognized the needs of the railways for an increase in freight rates. The extent of the relief granted under the Board's order cannot be determined without some study. "It is clear, however, that but for the unprecedented traffic volume the amount of the increase would fall far short of minimum requirements. "It is equally important that

Campaign Workers For Red Cross Drive Hold Meeting

Plans for the special names canvass in Charlottetown for the current Red Cross financial campaign were completed last night at a meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel. In addition to members of the special names committee by divisional command. Mr. J. Roy Cadmore, chairman of the special names committee presided and spoke briefly as did Major George W. Craig, City chairman. Both men urged co-operation that the campaign might be carried to a successful conclusion.

The Provincial objective is \$20,000 and that of the Dominion \$3,000,000. The budget for 1948 amounts to \$6,400,000. In this Province, it is planned to spend more than the objective in the present campaign. Women of the Local Red Cross so far this year have shipped more than 2,000 parcels to needy children in Europe. At last night's meeting cards were passed out to the 12 teams making up the special names committee. The general canvass is scheduled to begin April 5, while the special names teams began work today.

Divisional commanders at last night's meeting included: no. 1 Lt.-Col. Leo F. MacDonald; no. 2 Lt. Col. Grant (Y. Grads Division); no. 3 Capt. Frank O'Neill; no. 4 Major Tom Rogers; no. 5 Capt. Roy McGillvary; no. 6 Wendell Beaton (Kiwans Division); no. 7 Arthur G. Hogan.

HALIFAX, March 30—(CP)—The R.C.M.P. Marine Division today seized the Newfoundland schooner M. and L. Lodge as a result of what was described as "an involved affair hinging on export permits."

Local R.C.M.P. said they acted on direct orders from Ottawa and it was understood the schooner would be cleared when her agents paid a \$400 penalty.

While in the city he was a guest at The Charlottetown, of the comfort and convenience of which he speaks in high terms.

Slavery In Soviet Russia May Be Very Old Fashioned (By J. M. Roberts, Jr., Associated Press News Analyst)

The old familiar charge that the United States has no foreign policy is out of date. There is a very definite policy, concurred in generally by both major political parties. It is that Communist imperialism must be contained.

Communism is to be contained through elimination of the social and economic chaos on which it feeds. Imperialism and aggression is to be halted by military preparedness which will cut off its chances for success. Combined, the two methods are designed to eliminate the possibility that Western institutions can be conquered either by arms or infiltration; in other words, to avoid slavery.

When President Truman mentioned slavery in a recent speech he was not just using a generic term. He was talking about plain old slavery, under which a man is the chattel of his rulers, to be driven at his assigned tasks, to be starved, killed or imprisoned if he rebels.

He was talking about the way the Russians treat their political opponents at home and abroad. Of the internment camps over which the State Department has just protested to the Soviet. Or, for instance, the modern Buchenwald where, the modern Buchenwald daily Dagens Nyheter says, conditions are not different than they were under the Nazis. Where, a smuggled letter from an internee to the Swedish syndicalist organ Arbeters says: "We are 12,000 aspirants to Siberia and our situation is hopeless. New people arrive almost daily. They are mostly members of political parties other than the Socialist Unity Party (the Russian-sponsored party in their German occupation zone). None of them have been sent here at the verdict of a court. However, our number does not increase. . . . every week a considerable group is taken away, nobody knows where. "About 150 of us sleep (in shifts on the floor) in a barracks for 50 . . . they beat us every day. . . . our daily ration is 500 grammes of bread and one litre of muddy soup . . . our physical and mental condition deteriorates with every day that passes. Suicides are daily occurrences and the simplest method is to go into the forbidden zone in the direction of the sentries, whereupon one is shot down."

Similar stories, and worse, have come from the labor camps where Russia's new czars send their own dissidents at home. . . . Is it any wonder that the Romanians vote 92 per cent for an imperialist regime which they dare not flout?

The slavery imposed by Russian imperialism is not just an abstract something which requires scientists to reach conclusions, and musicians to compose, along party lines. Slavery of the heart and the intellect can be more brutal for some people than physical torture. But most people understand the latter better.

either further increases in operating costs or a decline in traffic volume may necessitate an application for further relief."

Reaction Across Canada To Freight Rates Boost

On Visit Here From Arlington

Mr. John J. Walker, formerly of Launceston, P. E. I., and for many years a resident of Arlington, Mass., leaves by plane today on return home after visiting his sister, Miss Christina Walker, who resides at the Sacred Heart Home.

Grandson of one of the early settlers to this Province from the Hebrides, Mr. Walker takes a keen interest in tracing old family connections. Through his nephews, Messrs. Alfred Walker, Launceston and Peter Walker, St. Georges, he was able to renew many pleasant friendships. Formerly in the grocery business, Mr. Walker retired some years ago. He first left the island in 1895, but has paid return visits on several occasions since. While in the city he was a guest at The Charlottetown, of the comfort and convenience of which he speaks in high terms.

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On Visit Here From Arlington

Mr. John J. Walker, formerly of Launceston, P. E. I., and for many years a resident of Arlington, Mass., leaves by plane today on return home after visiting his sister, Miss Christina Walker, who resides at the Sacred Heart Home.

Grandson of one of the early settlers to this Province from the Hebrides, Mr. Walker takes a keen interest in tracing old family connections. Through his nephews, Messrs. Alfred Walker, Launceston and Peter Walker, St. Georges, he was able to renew many pleasant friendships. Formerly in the grocery business, Mr. Walker retired some years ago. He first left the island in 1895, but has paid return visits on several occasions since. While in the city he was a guest at The Charlottetown, of the comfort and convenience of which he speaks in high terms.

Slavery In Soviet Russia May Be Very Old Fashioned (By J. M. Roberts, Jr., Associated Press News Analyst)

The old familiar charge that the United States has no foreign policy is out of date. There is a very definite policy, concurred in generally by both major political parties. It is that Communist imperialism must be contained.

Communism is to be contained through elimination of the social and economic chaos on which it feeds. Imperialism and aggression is to be halted by military preparedness which will cut off its chances for success. Combined, the two methods are designed to eliminate the possibility that Western institutions can be conquered either by arms or infiltration; in other words, to avoid slavery.

When President Truman mentioned slavery in a recent speech he was not just using a generic term. He was talking about plain old slavery, under which a man is the chattel of his rulers, to be driven at his assigned tasks, to be starved, killed or imprisoned if he rebels.