

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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LEGION ACTIVITIES

The visitation this week of Brigadier General Ross, coinciding as it did with the annual meeting of the Provincial command of the Canadian Legion of which he is the national president, has been an event of more than ordinary importance. It has not only stimulated greater public interest in Legion activities, but inspired Legion members themselves to keener appreciation of the ideals to which their organization is dedicated.

The activities of the Legion provincially were reviewed in the able report submitted by the retiring president, Major May. His successor in office, Mr. S. Hughes, a member of the 1st Canadian Contingent, is to be congratulated upon the honour bestowed upon him by his comrades.

Last evening's dinner function, which terminated the proceedings, was in every way a most enjoyable affair. General Ross's message was, as anticipated, an inspiration to the highest form of national effort and patriotism. His appeal on behalf of disabled and unemployed returned soldiers, which he is making throughout Canada, was the focal point of a speech which none who heard it will easily forget.

The presence of His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBlois, the Premier, the Mayor and other prominent citizens, as well as Captain Wake-Walker, D.B.E., of H.M.S. Dragon, who voiced appreciation of the Legion activities, added to the interest and significance to the occasion.

Unique among fraternal organizations in that its membership is confined to men who participated actively in the Great War, it is encouraging to note the new lease of life which the Legion has taken in this Province, and to which General Ross, by his enthusiasm and idealism, has so largely contributed.

DEVILISH IF TRUE

Periodically, says the New York Post, ugly rumours of war fly about the United States. In recent years Japan has headed the list of potential enemies. But here is another list in which that country's name appears prominently. Figures just made public by the U.S. Customs Bureau show that Japan is the best customer of American munitions manufacturers. It is by no means unlikely, suggests the Post, that many of the war scares and much of the "Yellow Peril" talk originated in the propaganda agencies of the American munitions makers. And yet those same interests are selling the instruments of war to the nation they would have us hate and fear. Their business has the convenient feature that every gun they sell to Japan means a greater opportunity to sell weapons to the United States.

A POLICE COLLEGE

It is not by chance that the English Metropolitan police force has come to be regarded as the most efficient in the world. An editorial in the London Times notes the opening of a new training college for police at Hendon by the Prince of Wales, and says:

"Thus public recognition is given to the manifest fact that a career in the higher ranks of the police has the same affinity with the learned professions as has leadership in any of the other public services. This does not, of course, imply the introduction of a caste system into the force; the young men who have already been marked out for leadership by admission to the first course at the college have been selected in just proportion from those who have proved their quality as constables on the beat as well as from those who have devoted the corresponding years to academic study. All will compete on equal terms for future promotion; and the prospects for the recruit are certainly improved by a system under which the necessity for bringing in distinguished military officers to fill the highest posts must soon disappear.

"Both the method of entry and the curriculum for the new college have been designed in harmony with the central principle of the English police as they have been from the beginning; for they are not the privileged professors of an esoteric mystery, but only the specialist branch of a universal service; and they share with all subjects alike the function of guarding the majestic legacy of the King's peace. The Hendon cadets have passed an examination based on the ordinary school subjects that lead to other callings; and during their training (which is to be a severe one, for the working day begins at

a week at 10.30 p.m.) they will find their studies overlapping the subject-matter of many professions—medicine, engineering, many forms of science, and, of course, the law. The extensive provision for physical training and recreation is all directed to the same end, of keeping a sane and central outlook; and it is obviously desirable that the college should also maintain a humane corporate life. The secret of the unique reputation enjoyed by the police in England is the mutual understanding between the citizens in uniform and the citizen in multi. That understanding, the new course of training is well calculated to preserve, because it will ensure that, while the policeman's professional skill is all his own, the life he lives and the ideas he cherishes will be those of the people whose ranks he comes."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Supervised playgrounds at last—thanks to the Redemptorist Fathers.

Tomorrow this tight little island will harbour three Premiers.

Summerside naturally resents advertising of the wrong kind.

A commercial traveller declares there should be just one way Car Ferry during July—to the Island.

"The Law's a huss" somebody once remarked, but it was before the MacMillan-Brownlee case.

It will not be for the lack of doctors that Canadian's health does not improve. But, of course, when they differ it is another story.

One reason why there are so few fatalities from fireworks nowadays is because Dad needs so much money for gas he has no coppers to spare for Johnny to spend on crackers.

Can it really be successful co-operation when it is necessary to have a commission of individuals like Hon. Harvey D. McEwen, retired merchant, Mr. J. H. McQuaid, retired banker, and Major C. C. Thompson, retired buyer's representative, to handle the business?

Moncton Board of School Trustees have decided to erect a new high school of 33 rooms, and have accepted the lowest tender, that of Ambrose Wheeler Ltd., Moncton, for \$462,315.13. The highest bid was \$579,883. Among the unsuccessful tenderers was Mr. T. D. Morrison, of Summerside.

Madame Curie's death recalls the sensational discovery by her and her late husband, Dr. Pierre Curie, of the world's rarest and most valuable substance, radium. It is obtained from pitchblende, and so far only a few ounces have been segregated. Thousands of cancer victims have benefited from the discovery, which has the effect of eradicating the trouble in its early stages.

The conference of Maritime Premier's over the week-end will take the shape of informal conversations preparatory to the formulating of the joint and respective briefs for presentation to the Dominion Government. It will be recalled the Bennett Government agreed to give personal consideration to the appeal of the Maritimes on the unfilled claims under the Duncan Commission report. Our case must be presented and decided upon between now and January, or Bennett will be no better than King, and we will be much worse off.

Mr. Eugene Lyons, noted war correspondent in Europe, points out in an article, "Let Napoleon Do It!" in August Cosmopolitan, that the trend towards enthroning dictators puts into power psychopaths and megalomaniacs, and that the very fact that a dozen men monopolize so much power, through Europe is almost a guarantee of eventual disorder and bloodshed. He states that the troubles of the nations are economic instead of political, and that no dictator can cure economic ills, but that when Recovery sets in, the Napoleons topple. He finds in England's emergence from the depression without dictatorship an example for the American people. As the article was written and in type long before the German butchery his prophecy now seems like being wise after the event.

The new Kipling poem "Not unto O Lord," published on this page yesterday, has occasioned severe adverse criticism in New York, not

Notes By The Way

The figures on the condition of field crops in Canada as of May 31, were the lowest in the twenty-six year records have been kept by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The report covered Spring grains, Fall wheat, Fall rye, alfalfa and pastures. The report explained: "The poor crop prospects are largely the result of severe drought in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and parts of Quebec and Alberta. Winter injury was also a principal factor in lowering the condition of hay and pasture field in Eastern Canada, where these crops are such an important part of the farming system."

Wall Street Magazine: In external economy Germany is virtually a bankrupt debtor. The gold coverage of her currency has dropped to a meaningless fraction. Export is persistently confined. The budget is seriously unbalanced. As a temporary remedy, in addition to virtual cessation of foreign payments, Germany can choose between painful deflation and another revaluation of the mark. Yet Germany is essentially a trading nation. Lacking many natural resources, self-contained prosperity is out of the question. What is next? The preposterous Hitler policies have further alienated world opinion. The economic kickback is reflected in extensive trade boycotts. The political kick-back is a tightening cordon of potential military foes, heading up to France on one side, to Russia on the other. So have the Nazis guided Germany to her place in the sun? Ultimately—despite a completely muzzled press—the Germans will awake to the fact that they have merely been led out of the frying pan into the fire. Herr Hitler will hardly come through unscathed. It becomes ever clearer that he, rather than France, is Germany's greatest present enemy.

King George V is the first recipient of a new Nepalese order that of the Rajanya, or "Order of Kings." It was recently conferred on him by Commanding-General Bahadur Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana at Buckingham Palace. After the ceremony the general sent a dispatch to the King of Nepal and the hereditary prime minister, respectively, the Sovereign and the Grand Master of the Order of the Rajanya, that the deed had been done, and that they were now at liberty to decorate themselves with identical insignia.

When the lightning storms are in season most persons count lightning an enemy. The average person lives in deadly terror of severe electric storms. And yet lightning is one of man's greatest benefactors. Natural lightning introduces free of charge about 100,000,000 tons of fixed nitrogen into the soil each year. One bolt will deposit immense quantities of this absolutely essential fertilizer in a field. So when a farmer loses some cows or a barn by lightning he will, if of a philosophical turn of mind, mark it up as balancing his account with Vulcan, the fertilizer man.

For the fifth consecutive year the earnings from the city-owned public utilities in Chanute, Kansas, will be used to pay all city expenses. It will also be the fifth consecutive year in which property owners here have been free from all forms of city taxes. H. E. Coulter, Finance Commissioner, announced last week. The city owns its water, light and power and gas utilities. The telephone system, owned by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, is the only privately owned utility there.

The high point in friendship arrives with understanding—that understanding which overlooks, forgives, forgets and sees deep. It is not essential to explain to an understanding mind. That would be superfluous, and wholly unnecessary. People born with a certain genius in their makeup are misunderstood because they are usually doing things of an unusual nature, attempting what is so often thought as impossible by the ordinary, and striving for perfection along natural lines. The great thing is to get the average thought of the crowd, which ordinarily misses out on essentials that are the germ of greatness and high achievements.

In the Nineteenth Century: At this juncture we meet the most dangerous of Mr. Roosevelt's dilemmas which has the widest international significance. If his Administration is heading for an indiscriminate sponsoring of export trade and does not conclude agreements with the leading commercial nations to co-ordinate world trade, we are faced with a sequel of exchange and tariff wars which may easily culminate in a "bellum omnium contra omnes," in view of the world's dependence on the Great Britain of Japan's expansionist trade policy, and of the German attempt to increase foreign trade, even if necessary, through a low-

ered Kipling assumes the part played by the Kaiser when he spoke of "Mein und Gott." But the real reason for the American critic's onslaught is because Kipling asks forgiveness for the nation having held too high "that cross which men call gold." Seeing the U.S.A. and France hold "the corner" on that cross it seems unbecomingly to American savants that they should approve of it being called "stinking fish." It may be recalled that Mr. Rudyard Kipling and Mr. Stanley Baldwin are cousins. Their mothers were sisters, daughters of a distinguished Aberdeen minister and novelist, the Rev. George Macdonald, whose novel "Alec Forbes of Howglen" has still a vogue in literary

That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE GREAT NEED FOR WATER IN THE BODY

A boxer who had to weigh no more than 125 pounds at 7 P. M., Monday found that his weight was 129 pounds on the previous Saturday at 7 P. M. His trainer advised him as follows: "Eat eggs, meat, potato, bread and a little marmalade Sunday and Monday, omitting only the liquids—water, tea, coffee, or other liquids."

The boxer stepped on the scale Monday at 7 P. M. weighing a quarter-pound under the 125 pound limit—a loss of 4 1/2 pounds in two days.

This then gives an idea of how water affects weight and why boxers, jockeys, or others in whom weight must be kept down, "dry" themselves out by omitting or cutting down on liquids.

Now this cutting down on liquids is done by these men to attain a certain weight at a certain hour, but they are wise enough to immediately drink plenty of water after the bout or race meet is over.

While it is advisable for overweight individuals to cut down on their water intake becomes their tissues already contain plenty of water, most of us average weight or those underweight might be wise to drink more water.

Dr. Edward P. Adolph in the Physiology Review brings out the importance of water to the tissues and to the different working processes of the body.

He estimates that the total daily water turnover in the body may represent four gallons. This includes, of course the juices that are manufactured and then absorbed back into the blood, as well as the water that it drains from the blood.

When enough water is not taken to properly supply the body's needs there is a sense of thirst, dryness of the skin, shrinkage of the flesh beneath the skin, a lessening of the amount of urine passed, and also a lessening of the amount of blood in the blood vessels.

Now how are you to know if you have enough water in your system? Dr. Adolph gives the following test: give an abundance of water by mouth and note change in the weight of the body and if urine is properly diluted. When the weight becomes stationary or urine diluted, it shows that the tissues of the body have sufficient water, that is that they are saturated.

"Clocking On" In Whitehall

(Manchester Guardian)

It is reported that the clerks and typists of the Civil Service are seriously disturbed by a regulation compelling them to "clock on and off" on entering and leaving their offices. The regulation, which has not always borne a high reputation for efficiency, is responsible for the innovation, which it is feared may spread.

Perhaps it may be some slight consolation to the offended clerks and typists to know that even worse indignities have been put upon people higher in the Civil Service. Dr. Adolph has told the following story of a private secretary who was sent to fetch his chief's slippers, and more recently a private secretary is said to have drawn the line when ordered to take his chief's razors to be ground.

But there is the great case of Palmerston, Odo Russell, and the bell to be cited. Palmerston, whose unpopularity at the Foreign Office was such that it was said that the staff there have liked to illuminate the building when he lost office, decided that the old, solemn method of summoning clerks to his presence by sending a messenger—"Lord Palmerston's compliments"—and so on—was too cumbersome and he had a bell installed which the clerks were supposed to answer. Some of the haughtier spirits rebelled, but Odo Russell would not join the "strike," saying that he would accept any method "which apprised him most rapidly of his Chief's wishes." Odo died an Ambassador and a peer.

ering of the standard of living. This would certainly not contribute to the improvement of the international situation, which is already so much disturbed by a series of other factors. The conflict between political considerations and economic imperative is gradually increasing in intensity. While in the United States, broadly speaking, political considerations are subjected to economic imperative, the contrary is the case in Europe. Neither internally nor externally can the relations of nations improve unless these elements are harmoniously co-ordinated. It would be within the pledges of the New Deal for President Roosevelt to take effective steps in this direction. He can do it, but there is not much time to lose.

A general holiday is expected in England in connection with the King and Queen to Manchester July 17 when the cornerstone of the extension to the Town Hall will be laid.

Plagiarism Defended

(Exchange)

The immortal Shakespeare, who shares with Sir Isaac Newton the distinction of having possessed the finest mind in the whole history of the human intellect, can be detected cribbing characters, plots and incident from literatures, that have preceded him in time. Milton certainly owes his treatment of the angels and demons in his Paradise Lost to Aeschylus. Anyone who can read Greek sees at once the likeness of Prometheus to Milton's Satan. No one who has read Boetius "Redgauntlet" can fail to observe that the plan of Stevenson's "Weir of Hermiston" is precisely similar. One cannot read John Buchan in any of his Scottish novels without observing his indebtedness to the Wizard of the North, but perhaps the most glaring instance of cool plagiarism is to be seen in Robert Montgomery's poem. Not content with appropriating Scott's comparison in the "Lord of the Isles" of a lady's eyes to "violets washed with dew" he proceeds to raid his brother poet Campbell's image of the "Sentinel star setting its watch in the sky" and then pliers from Byron's "Child Harold" and Crabbe's "Borough" to ensure his fame as a literary marauder he wrote a poem on the Omnipotence of the Deity in which he indulged in wholesale plunder on Dryden and Pope. The sad feature about Montgomery is that he could never turn his literary thefts to good advantage. Again, Swift in his "Voyage to Lilliput" borrowed extensively from Addison, Dr. Johnson's "Vanity of Human Wishes" is a close imitation of the tenth satire of Juvenal. Many of Pope's successful poems were imitations of Horace's satires and epistles. A great many well-meaning persons thought they could improve on the plan of the Pilgrim's Progress. Montaigne, in his essay on "Education of Children," speaks with a great deal of scorn of the flogging-theft of modern authors. He makes Apollodorus say of the philosopher Christippus that if one were to draw from out his books what he had stolen from others, the paper would remain blank.

Examples of plagiarism might be multiplied, running through the degrees of unconscious plagiarism to designed plagiarism, in order to settle and stabilize form—euphemistically called imitation—down to the wholesale banditry with which we are all familiar. The purpose of this article is to call attention to the fact that it is not all bad. For, as has been previously said, one form represents the unconscious working of a mental process, which is a decided gain to the individual performing the sub-conscious acquisition, in that it stores up for him rich supplies of model and literary ammunition and builds up literary forms of expression. But in the form of designed imitation having the purpose of getting and stabilizing more the benefits apply to mankind at large. Every age which succeeds a former one adds to its store of standard and form; a style of writing which is crude and barbaric in one decade becomes elegant and polished in the succeeding; a mass of material—in progressive literature at least—that formed literary paludal and deserts, when comes sifted and refined until its appearance resembles that of new growth. Plagiarism of this type is one of those beneficent laws which operate, it would seem, outside of man's interference and produce, despite of opposition, a finally which is pleasing and agreeable. If it did not operate, the change of language for the better would not result; we would not have special forms of literary expression to suit the various degrees of writing or the various elements of thought and feeling. By reason of literary plagiarism, history, philosophy, oratory and literature proper have well-defined boundaries in their special expressions of narrative, exposition, persuasion and description. Authors of one age can sit, from those of previous, all that is good and leave all that is worthless, until an approximately perfect form is obtained—this process to be repeated until a goal is reached, which is, however, not a final goal; for it exemplifies a universal and continuous law.

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Utopia

(Border Cities Star)

Utopia indeed would have been reached if Prime Minister Bennett could do what certain Western members of Parliament have asked. All they want is to have the Dominion Parliament pass a law which will wipe out all the debts of all the farmers. That would give everybody a fresh start, the supporters of the idea claim.

Just where the creditors would get off in such an arrangement does not appear to worry the sponsors of the plan. Evidently they feel that this is a time when the creditor's name is mud with the large percentage of the people. Every time a political speaker takes a crack at the creditors, he is sure to get applause. And when he mentions that it might be a good idea for some of the debtors to try and pay their bills, a chorus of disapproval is bound to come. And, as political speakers depend on the majority to keep them in office, it does not seem to get the people, every time a political speaker takes a crack at the creditors, he is sure to get applause. And when he mentions that it might be a good idea for some of the debtors to try and pay their bills, a chorus of disapproval is bound to come. 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