

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1927

A VISITOR'S COMMENT.

THE letter of Archdeacon Davidson of Toronto, in last Thursday's Guardian, will have been read with pleasure and, we trust, with profit by all who are interested in our tourist traffic, and in what well informed tourists think of us and our province. Like many other visitors, the Archdeacon was charmed with our genial climate, the natural scenic beauty of the province, with the evident prosperity and quiet contentment of our people. This, we have sufficient conceit in ourselves to expect from visitors; we "have the goods" and we expect them to be appreciated.

The Archdeacon does not indulge in fulsome flattery. He thinks, and thinks very properly, that the natural beauty of our landscape might be made more beautiful by supplementing it with artificial touches, such as flower beds on roadsides and especially on school grounds. The Guardian has long preached the gospel of floriculture, street-side and road-side flower beds, the grooming of school grounds and we are pleased to note that in the past few years a number of schools have taken up the good work. Well ordered and well kept and ornamented school grounds are an important factor in the cultural training of children, and our schools should pay much more attention to this side of education than many of them do at present.

Our visitor's comments on cultural education, on the desirability of inculcating a loyal Canadian spirit in our children, on the duty of displaying the British flag on our school buildings, attention to the ceremony of raising and lowering and saluting the flag will, we hope, be taken to heart by our teachers and school boards. We trust, also, that our Women's Institutes, to which we are indebted for many improvements in our schools will take up the matter of school grounds, Canadian citizenship and the British flag and that through their influence every school in the province will shortly have its flag and its flagpole.

We are indebted to Archdeacon Davidson for his kindly letter and his inspiring observations. We have been very much flattered by the unstinted praises of visitors and, possibly, our heads have been somewhat enlarged by contemplation of our superior advantages, most of them provided by a bountiful Providence. We need to be reminded occasionally that there are some things we yet lack and that these must be provided by ourselves. We heartily commend to our teachers, our school boards and our Women's Institutes a careful perusal of Archdeacon Davidson's excellent and timely letter.

SUCCESSFUL WOMAN FARMER. THE Minister of Agriculture of the Province of Quebec has conferred upon Madame Philippe Croteau of that province, the Order of Merit. In addition to the medal of the Order, Madame Croteau has received from the Government of Quebec a Diploma proclaiming her success as an agriculturist. The story of her success is a remarkable and an inspiring one, showing what one—particularly a woman—can do when willing to go ahead.

lars a piece. She found her land in a wild state and had to clear it of trees and undergrowth in order to prepare it for cultivation. She succeeded in doing so and in gradually transforming it into a farm. As time went by her boys and girls became able to assist more and more in the work on the land. She was rewarded by good crops, and gradually increased the area of fields under cultivation. As soon as she was able she bought machinery and livestock and improved her home. Now, it is stated, Madame Croteau has two hundred acres of land under cultivation and one hundred acres of pasturage. She has a comfortable house, several barns, an up-to-date cow stable with concrete flooring, electric light, good ventilation, large windows and modern equipment. She includes a tractor in her stock of farm machinery and has a garage that houses two motor cars. The farm itself, it is asserted, is valued at thirty-five thousand dollars. Madame Croteau and her family all work on the property in summer. In the winter some of the boys work in the lumber camps and the rest of the family remain at home to perform the necessary tasks of the farm and the dairy.

Novelists have written of wonderful successes in Canadian farming, but none of them, so far as we know, has ventured even in fiction to record such a story as that of Madame Croteau. If there is any greater honor than the Order of Merit in the gift of the Government of Quebec, she should have it. Would it be too much to say that only a woman could do what Madame Croteau did? It may be that a man left in similar circumstances, with a family of thirteen almost helpless children, including four pairs of twins, could have done as well but, well, none of them has done it so far.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The present month of September has shown considerable petulance of disposition, an unusual characteristic in one of our most beautiful Autumn months. But we are not lone sufferers; some of our neighbors are getting it worse than we are.

If all who give advice as to how to live and behave were to act on their own advice, what a good wholesome world this would be! The reformers, however, forget themselves in their anxiety to reform others. The beam and the mote have not yet exchanged places.

Many who, when in the cold shades of opposition, were anthemizing the discharging of a few officials, are now holding the clothes of the men who are wielding the axe. Such is life; but it has always been a custom of Liberalism to bless what it had cursed, and to curse what it had blessed.

There are numerous complaints about street-side trees being shamefully disfigured to make room for electric light wires. There should be some means of protecting those. They are the property of the city and of the citizens, and many of them have recently become anything but ornamental by the lopping off of their upper branches and even of the tops of the trees.

One of the promises made by Mr. Saunders to his prohibition and other friends before the election was that he would reduce the price of liquor for the benefit of the sick and the otherwise afflicted. This morning the price is advanced by 25 percent. The next plank in his platform to go will probably be that her to the Abitibi district, where promising the elimination of the

Notes by the Way

IN this hurrying, unreflex world the ambition of men has turned greatly in the direction of more rapid motion on land and sea and in the air. There is a determination apparent to break all records for swiftness in even such primitive exercises as running and swimming, and along with these to drive more swiftly in motor cars, or railway trains, or to soar in the fastest steamships, or to cross a continent or an ocean in less time than it has been before accomplished. Within due limits this ambition is in the line of useful progress and has been productive of beneficial results. But it may be pushed too far and too fast. The recent tragedies resulting from the attempted flight of competing airmen, from San Francisco to Honolulu, and across the Atlantic in a stormy season of the year, must be considered by thoughtful persons as rash and reckless ventures which serve no really useful purpose.

What profit can come, or what useful purpose be served by an airman, breathing oxygen and clad in an electric jacket for warmth, who adds another thousand feet to the altitude record? The projected flight of "Old Glory" from New York to Rome had been hoped to add something of fame and prestige to the national emblem of the great Republic, but had it succeeded, what would have been the gain to humanity? The useless and reckless venture has become a tragedy with the loss of three lives. It was natural enough that Canadian airmen should seek to attain new honors and wider fame for their achievements and hence came the projected flights now in progress from "London to London," and from "Windsor to Windsor." Naturally we all hope that these ventures may prove successful, yet what but a rather empty and transitory fame will be the result?

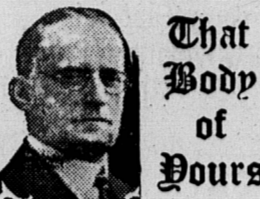
Canadian airmen won enduring fame and honor when they flew and fought for the liberty of mankind over the battlefields of Europe in the Great War. Many of them nobly gave up their lives in that death-dealing controversy, and how could men die better? We all realize that they did not die in vain. We ask ourselves, "when shall their glory fade?" It is not thus with those who are flying today merely for money prizes, or to break records in speed, or altitude or endurance. Perils voluntarily faced in promoting a great cause are upon a higher plane than the present competitions in the air.

At the official nomination in the federal by-election in North Huron, three candidates were named, representing respectively the Liberal, Conservative and United Farmer parties. Miss Macphail addressed the assembled electors on behalf of the Farmer candidate, and there were other speakers. Premier King and other Liberal campaigners have been active in their efforts to elect the straight Liberal candidate and former Premier Drury, leader of the late Farmer Government in Ontario, formally identified himself as a Liberal and sharply criticized the United Farmers for contesting the seat. The polling will take place Monday. The result will be of much more local than general interest.

Liberal interest in the coming Conservative National Convention, strong as that interest has been from the outset, has increased of late and apparently every Liberal newspaper has given it editorial attention. This shows that their public interest is not unmix with concern lest a popular leader may be chosen and a platform may be adopted that may find increased favor in the country. Political platforms have been often constructed to enable a party to "get in," and the structure is afterwards utterly disregarded. It was not thus with the National Policy platform on which the Conservative party was returned to power in 1878 and which has been maintained until even to this day.

In the meantime the Liberal party has laid down a variety of platforms and policies that have been rejected by the people. At first they adopted a tariff for revenue only, and next they featured "unrestricted reciprocity with the United States." Defeated on both these issues, they later succeeded in getting into power on a mixed policy of preferential trade with Great Britain, while also continuing the protectionist policy against which they had been fighting before. Then, in 1911, they returned to reciprocity with the United States and suffered a crushing defeat. The Liberal party has made itself notorious as the party of defeated and abandoned platforms.

Before washing new lace curtains for the first time let them soak for an hour or two in cold water to which 2 tablespoons of table salt



By James W. Bayton, M.D.

WHY TONSILS REMOVE

Many parents naturally hesitate about having their child undergo the operation for removal of tonsils. The youngster has an occasional sore throat it is true, but so do other youngsters. He has never had any rheumatism, and his heart is in good shape.

I mentioned the fact some months ago that in a series of rheumatic cases found in the preparatory schools in England, that 95% of the cases had bad tonsils. That bad tonsils cause rheumatism, or arthritis as it is called, and this rheumatism causes more heart disease than any other one ailment, is admitted by physicians all over the world.

Now two Boston physicians, Drs. Robey and Freedman, tell us in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that "the complete removal of the tonsils offers the best prevention of rheumatic fever and therefore of rheumatic heart disease. A history of repeated sore throats is of more importance than tonsils which look bad. That even when the tonsils look healthy, but the throat is frequently sore, the tonsils should be removed."

They suggest also that although the removal of tonsils does not take long, it should be done only by a qualified throat specialist. The old method, often done by the family doctor, was simply to cut off a portion of the tonsils. This left the patient in as dangerous a condition as before, because even a small portion of an infected tonsil can cause rheumatism and heart disease.

There is a society organized for the prevention of heart disease, and their investigations prove that infected tonsils are a great source of heart disease. The British parliament is investigating the cause of rheumatism in the army and find that sore throats usually precede an attack of rheumatism. What is my point? That while parents naturally dislike the idea of the operation for the removal of tonsils in the child, that they should ask themselves whether they are not storing up for their child and themselves years of misery suffering, and uncertainty, by taking a chance on infected tonsils or sore throat, instead of having the tonsils removed.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

Saturday, Sept. 10th. Mungo Park born, 1774.

DRESDEN, 1800: Lady Hamilton expressed great anxiety to go to court, and Mrs. Elliot assured her it would not amuse her, and that the Elector never gave dinners or suppers. "What!" cried she, "no gutting!"—Diary of Mrs. Colonel St. George.

CORRYMEELA

Over here in England I'm helpin' w' the hay, An' I wish I was in Ireland the livelong day; Weary on the English hay, an' sorta take the wheat! Och! Corrymeela an' the blue sky over it.

There's a deep dumb river flowin' by beyond the heavy trees, This livin' air is moldered w' the hummin' o' the bees; I wish I'd hear the Claddagh burn go runnin' through the heat. Pas! Corrymeela, w' the blue sky over it.

The people that's in England is rich nor the Jews, There's not the smallest young gossoon but travels in his shoes! I'd give the pipe between me teeth to see a barefoot child, Och! Corrymeela an' the low south wind.

Here's hands so full o' money an' hearts so full o' care, By the luck o' love! I'd still go light for all I did go bare. "God save ye, colleen dhas," I said; the girl she thought me wild; Far Corrymeela, an' the low south wind!

Dye mind me now, the song at night is mortal hard to raise, The girls are heavy goin' here, the boys are ill to please; When one'st I'm out this workin' hive, 'tis I'll be back again— Ay, Corrymeela, in the same soft rain.

The puff o' smoke from one odd roof before an English town! For a 'shaugh' wid Andy Feolan here I'd give a silver crown, For a curl o' hair like Mollie's ye'll ask the like in vain; Sweet Corrymeela, and the same soft rain. —Moira O'Neill.

Happenings of the Week

BOYS and girls, the school bell's ringing. Now vacation's o'er, Sports and games are in abeyance. Knowledge stands before.

Greet her with a glad attention, She's a royal friend; In her storehouse she has garnered Treasures without end.

These she calls you to examine, Bids you take your choice; All are yours, if you will listen, To her winning voice.

Here's no stint, and here's no grudging. Gather as you may; For her treasure still is growing Richer day by day.

Knowledge brings her daughter wisdom, Richer still is she; Clothed with peace, and crowned with honor, Woo her ardently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison, whose marriage took place at St. James Manse last Tuesday evening, left yesterday afternoon on a honeymoon trip to New York and Washington.

Mrs. Holbrook, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hartley, leaves this morning for her home in Toronto.

Mrs. Percy Pope is leaving this morning on return to Boston after a most delightful summer among friends here. She with Mrs. Deacon, who leaves shortly for southern France, have been widely entertained during the past few weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Pethick has hosted at a prettily arranged bridge at her home last evening.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

CANADA'S GROWING COMMERCE

Q. What are the evidences of Canada's growing Commerce? A. Canada's foreign commerce continues to show a steady growth. It totalled, for the 12 months ending May 1927, \$2,349,028,255, an increase of \$78,331,897 over the preceding 12 months. Imports represented a total of \$1,045,749,066 and exports \$1,303,279,189, and duty collected, \$161,738,773 an increase of \$15,340,029 in the year. The dutiable goods imported totalled \$672,527,498 and the free goods \$373,321,568.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

September 10, 1927

THE ETERNAL KING.—Say among the heathen that the Lord reigneth: the world also shall be established that it shall not be moved: He shall judge the people righteously. Psalm 96:10.

PRAYER:—O Thou righteous Judge, may Thy judgment of us be in Christ the righteous one.

September 11, 1927

A REAL JOLLIFICATION.—Let the heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad; let the sea roar, and the fulness thereof; let the field be joyful, and all that is therein: then shall all the trees of the wood rejoice. Before the Lord. Psalm 96:11, 13.

PRAYER:—O Thou God of Wonder, what a glorious and glad world this would be, if all men would walk humbly.

THE DOING

To try is better than the thing you try for, To hope is higher than the height attained, To love is better than the love you sigh for,

To seek is nobler than the object gained, To wrestle with the angel,—this avails, Although the motive for the wrestling fails.

To learn is more essential than the knowing, To know is deeper than the wisdom found;

To live is grander than all life's bestowing, —To advance, more fruitful than the vantage ground,

To give is far more blessed than receiving, To tell the truth needs not to force believing,

To speak is voice eternal in vibration, To blaze a trail is safer than hewn road;

To think is power of infinite creation, To trust is finer than to see your God,

To think—to act—these bridge the world's abysses; To die! No soul has told a soul what

Mrs. H. A. Richardson, of Toronto, who has been spending the summer at Brackley Beach, is now the guest of Mrs. A. A. Bartlett and many friends are entertaining informally in her honor.

Mrs. J. T. McKenzie's many friends regret her present indisposition, and are looking forward to her early recovery.

Miss Roma Stewart, Miss Nell Stewart, and Miss Maud Stewart are being cordially welcomed home from Montreal on a brief holiday, the guests of their parents, Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Stewart.

The Misses Mona and Lella Saunders and Miss Marion Leard entertained at ten tables of bridge and a dance in the Summerside Golf Club House last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Constance Pritchard. The prize winners were: Ladies, 1st, Miss Enid McFarlane; gentlemen, 1st, Mr. Reginald Pope, and consolation, Miss Helen Baker and Mr. W. Smallman. A guest of honor prize was presented to Miss Constance Pritchard.

Miss Constance Pritchard, whose marriage will take place in the near future, was the guest of honor at a delightful supper bridge and miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Helen Baker and Zelma Ramsay, at the home of Mrs. W. Baker, on Thursday evening.

Labor Day brought many of the summer residents back to the city for the re-opening of schools and colleges and practically ended the holiday season.

Miss Mona Wilson has returned from a delightful holiday spent in New Brunswick.

Just a fur coat is scarcely enough for Milady this winter. New fur ensembles include muffers and cute hats also of fur.

The Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, was sold out Monday night, when Captain M. W. Plunkett brought to town his soldier revue, called "Oo La La!" ninth in the series of annual hits by the Dumbells. The favorites are back again in full force, including Morley and "Al" Plunkett, "Pat" Rafferty, "Red" Newman, Ross Hamilton, "Jock" Holland and others.

Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure returned Monday from a visit to Toronto, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lena McLure, who is being cordially welcomed home by her friends.

Mrs. E. Jarvis and Mrs. T. J. Stiles, of Ottawa, returned home last week after a pleasant holiday visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bearsto and young son are leaving for their home in Toronto today, having spent a delightful holiday.

Hats from Paris are of special interest as the new trimmings show a revived vogue for feathers. They are usually in the form of fantasies that are placed close against one ear.

Mrs. Bruce Mahar and little son Ian who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Messervy, leave Monday for their home in Kitchener, Ont.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Club this afternoon are Mrs. K. M. Martin, Mrs. E. Sellar, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Miss Amy Palmer, Miss Mona Wilson.

The members of St. James church choir were entertained on Tuesday evening to a social evening at the "Cliff." Stanhope, the party, numbering upwards of thirty-five motoring out in time for a dip in the briny deep. After sports, etc., on the shore, supper was served at the hotel and the evening pleasantly whiled away in music and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hibbett and Mrs. Mabon, of Montague, are enjoying a motor trip through Prince County this week, going as far as Tignish.

Miss Alberta M. Macfarlane, New York, is spending September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Macfarlane, Summerside.

Mrs. Mitchell, of Halifax, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Bearsto, is spending a few days in Summerside, renewing old friendships.

Regretful farewells were said this week to Mr. George H. Raymond, who left Wednesday to take up his studies in the University of Toronto.

Miss Ethel Messervy is leaving on Monday for Dunham, Ont., where

The Boy Must Have His Chance

The little chap starts school this month. The father's mind slips back to those far off days when his own feet were set on the first rung of the ladder of education, the early carefree years, the quickening interest, the progress and promise, the desire for the University—and the swift ending of it all for lack of funds. Yes, the boy must have his chance. But how?

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Mrs. Walter Willison and children, who have been summering at Brackley Beach, arrived at their home in Toronto Wednesday.

The tea hostesses at the Tennis Club today are Mrs. Leith McLeod, Miss Enid Hughes, Misses Holl.

Miss Katherine MacLennan, who has been visiting her home here left yesterday for Quebec, where she will spend a week before entering the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, to train.

Mrs. Ivan Reddin and young daughter leave this morning for Halifax, where the latter will attend school.

Mrs. Ewen MacDonald, more frequently known in her home province as "Lucy Maud Montgomery," was the principal speaker at the luncheon given in Toronto Tuesday by the Canadian National Exhibition, in honor of Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes. The following clipping from the Toronto Mail and Empire will show how well this social gathering was arranged: "The frost has touched the corn and oats are ripe. And in the orchard fruit begins to fall."

September is the month which stands next to June in the matter of wedding honors, and when Mrs. H. M. Aitken was making up a menu for Prince Edward Island's "day" at the Toronto "Ex" she said to herself, "Let's pretend we're having a wedding for 'Anne' of the Island, and then turn our P. E. I. luncheon into a sort of wedding breakfast and have an appropriate menu." So this is the bill of fare which was cooked in Canada's kitchen Tuesday, and over which the artist presided at high noon: Cantaloupe Cocktail.—Use honeydew melons and with a vegetable scoop take out little balls of melon. Pile in sherbert glasses and chill thoroughly before serving; Jellied Chicken—Use a boiling fowl which weighs about five pounds; dress and clean the chicken and cut in sections; cover the feet with boiling water and let stand for ten minutes; then skin and add the feet to the cut-up chicken; the feet contain a quantity of gelatine and this will insure the jelling of the chicken; cover with cold water and bring to a rapid boil; then reduce the heat, add a half tablespoon of salt and simmer gently until tender; separate the meat with a fork and season with pepper and nutmeg; mix with the strained stock and pour into individual moulds; unmould on lettuce and serve with boiled salad dressing. Tomatoes Glace.—Select small tomatoes of uniform size; scald and skin them and scoop out the centre; dust lightly with salt and turn upside down to drain; in the meantime, prepare lemon jelly with jelly powder and boiling water; place the tomatoes in a deep loaf pan and when the jelly begins to thicken pour it into and around the tomatoes; place in the ice-box and just before serving lift out the tomatoes and serve on lettuce. Cress Rolls.—For these rolls use fresh bread; cut as thin as possible, butter and remove the crusts;

(Continued on page eight)

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE. 4087 THE PRO... Putting Up Pickles If you are putting up pickles you need our German Brand Essence of Vinegar—the original German Brand of which there are many imitations. Our German Brand Essence of Vinegar is used and endorsed by leading housewives and cooks throughout the Province. One pint of this essence will make three quarts of strong vinegar. It is good for pickles, chow and table use.

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