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MOUNT TRYON

Miss Margaret McLellan has resumed her duties as teacher in Mount Tryon School.

The people of Mount Tryon and vicinity are sorry to hear of the continued illness of Mrs. Percy Quigley.

The many friends of Mrs. Lester Francis are glad to see her home again, after spending some time in Prince County Hospital, where she underwent a serious operation for appendicitis.

Mr. J. A. Waddell and Miss Annie

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NEW INSTITUTE ORGANIZED—A meeting was held at West Royalty School house on May 1st, for the purpose of organizing a Women's Institute. The Supervisor conducted the meeting and the following officers were elected:—President, Mrs. Fred Gates; Vice-president, Mrs. E. G. Stetson; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Cyrus Pickard; Directors, Mrs. Russell Bell, Mrs. MacKinnon and Mrs. Roberts; Auditors, Mrs. J. W. Trainor and Mrs. MacKinnon. The regular monthly meetings will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month. The first meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Bell.

NAZARENE MEETING—The New England district assembly of the Nazarene denomination, which includes the Maritime Provinces, met here Sunday (in Malden, Mass.) and designated pastors for the coming year. Because the Malden Nazarene Church was too small to hold the many delegates, a theatre was hired for the meetings. Among the five elders ordained was E. J. Myatt, of O'Leary, P. E. I., graduate of Eastern Nazarene College. Assignments of pastors included: Alberton and Elmsdale, P. E. I., A. Stanford, Elmsdale, (supply); Hantsport, N. S., S. E. Dixon, Box 130, Oxford, N. S.; Mt. Pleasant, P. E. I., to be supplied; O'Leary, P. E. I., E. J. and I. G. Myatt, O'Leary, Oxford, N. S., S. E. Dixon, Box 130, Oxford, N. S.; Skowhegan, Me., N. H. Washburn, 32 Bush street, Skowhegan; Springhill, N. S., S. E. Dixon, Box 132, Oxford, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waddell and little sons Wyman and Melvin, were recent visitors to North Tryon, the guests of Arthur Halliwell.

Mrs. Leslie MacDonald and little daughter Doris May, were recent visitors to Mount Tryon, the guests of Mrs. Lester Francis.

Mr. Alfred Wood and daughter Olive were recent visitors to North Tryon.

The people of Mount Tryon are glad to see Mr. Wm. Waddell able to be up again, after his recent illness.

Mr. Wm. J. Quigley has rented his farms to Mr. Lawrence Creamer, of Charlottetown. Mr. Quigley intends spending the summer months at Port Borden.

American motion-picture distributors in Brazil are trying to popularize talkies by showing them exclusively for two months.

Londoners were shocked recently when an American sent to the funeral of a London woman a wreath bearing the inscription "Bon Voyage."

Rubber plantations in Sumatra cover 10 times the acreage of 1911.

SPRING IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

There is magic in the air about, The grass beneath the ground peeks out, And the brown buds of the trees now seen. Will soon be changed to leaves of green.

The snow disappears and leaves no trace, As the sunny days take their place, Jack Frost no longer fills the air; The breath of Spring is everywhere.

The robin is in his haunts again, And joins the other birds in their refrain; These are some signs of the Spring, Which make the heart attuned to sing.

In the garden early flowers too, Of perfumes rare and bright hue, Tulips, crocuses and daffodils fair, Rejoicing raise their heads in the air.

In each season which rolls around, Happiness may always be found, Farewell to the season that is past, Welcome the Springtide here at last. —Catherine E. Murchison—

Natives of Cuba, where fresh fruits for drinks are raised extensively, are turning to soft drinks sent from the United States.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. This Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

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and buried here in 1904. Onward from here eastward through to St. Louis, a monster of a city, and over the Mississippi river northward through Springfield, Illinois, where we paused to see the old residence of Abraham Lincoln. We went through the house and saw the old relics, including his favorite rocking chair and the old corner reception room with its hewn oak floor, etc. This part of Illinois has low land, almost black, and many fields covered with water. This is a great farming section and the farm houses are above the average but the black gumbo mud must be disagreeable in wet weather. There are many coal mines along this route. No. 66, and many are not working. They claim that there is no market for their soft coal as so many people, especially in the South, use gas, and many railroads are using oil. We pass through Joliet, a city of over 49,000 where we turn eastward through Chicago, Illinois and on to Indiana, where we see the first coal breeze for weeks. Lots of rain during the last week, and farmers are waiting for fine weather to start spring cropping.

I am, Sir, etc.
 H. D. McEWEN,
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Inscrutable India

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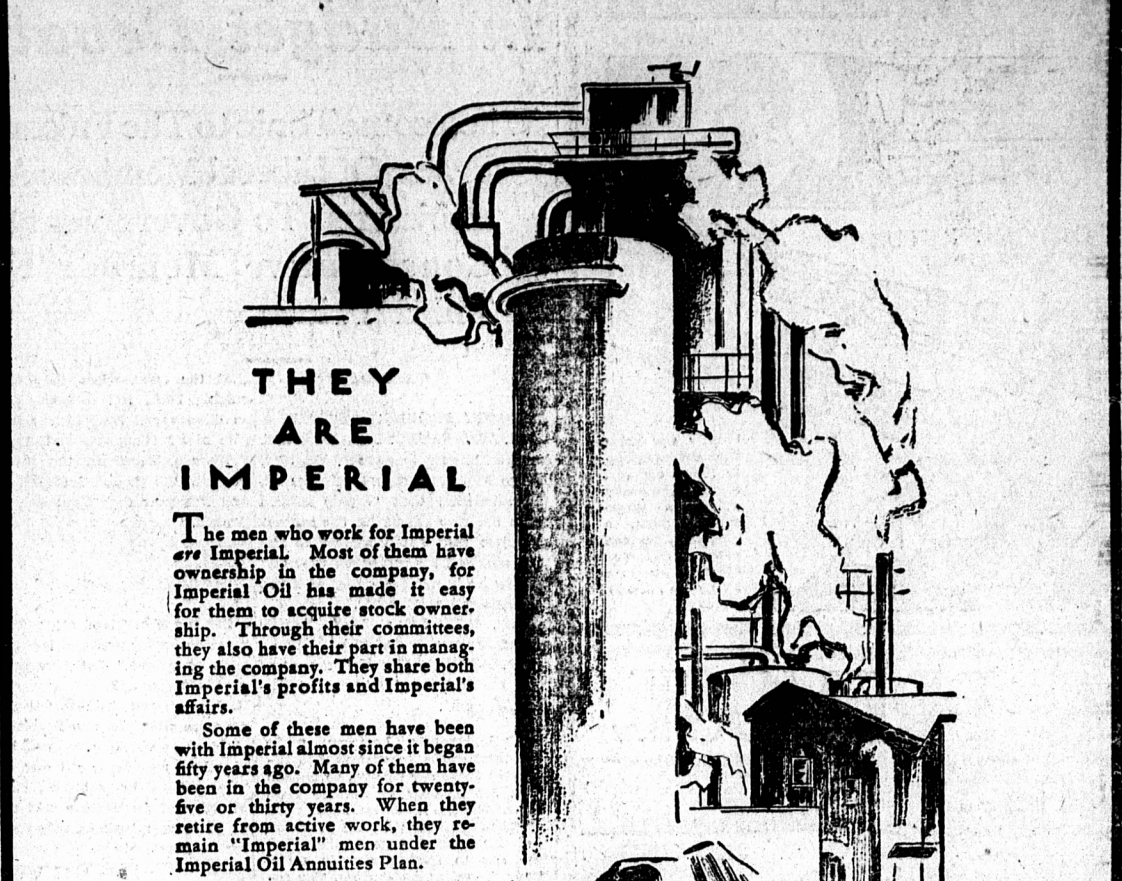
This cannot be done where no man appears able to do it, not even Indians themselves. Everything about India seems contrary to western conceptions, and yet much of India is older than anything of Europe, and not a little is spiritually finer than is much of our heritage. India is obscure. The pool that admittedly may be deep seems at last to be clear; yet immersion alone proves how strong are the currents incomprehensibly stirring within its depths. Every pool in India has hidden dangers.

Ancient and Modern

This is India. Wishing to don modernism she dwells in an age of a thousand years gone by. Cleaving to the oldest, she craves for the newest. Speaking as with the voice of the indivisible, she is sundered with divisions. Bowing to Durbars, she pleads for Parliaments. Elevated by the System, she would abolish those who had elevated her. Afraid to stand alone, she dares to do so. A mere drip in the bucket wants to fill the ocean. Less than two-and-a-half million literates voice the decision of 247 millions in British India alone, and of another 50 millions inhabiting the Native States ruled by the Princes. The Princes cannot blindly see their powers taken from them, but cannot remain blind to national aspirations. Just how representative, though, are these vociferous aspirations? They are heard in British India alone, though may be stirred up in the Native States. The 247 millions in British India live in 1,500 towns and half-a-million villages. The educated are in the towns alone, and pretend to speak for the rural hordes who are oblivious to government once the tax collector is satisfied.

What can any man make out of such a situation? Given the wof of some of it, you are unable to weave any garment that fits Indian wear. Each thread is too fraught with

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meaning, either of the good or the evil spirit. What you think you may be sewing for a prince may be flung as a breach-clout to a crossing-sweeper. The nuances defy your perceptions. It is the hidden purposes that are real in India, and these cannot be revealed in any picture, not even when the pigments are splashed on the palette by the Times India Number. Its instructive articles are written by experts with firsthand, usually with lifelong knowledge of what they write. The more illuminating they are, the farther you are sunk in a swirl of complexities, ethnic religious, ethical. Only one disconcerting fact impresses itself. India is inexorably Indian. She is an enigma. The enigmatical bids acceptance, but denies explanation.

British Achievement

British achievement in India is very real, and at no time has its white administrators numbered more than 5,000. Their accomplishments are facts obtruding upon every phase of life in the land. The British Raj is blamed for not doing more, for not having done this and that; but he has done that and this. Praise for his grandeur of accomplishment should not be allowed to be swamped by

blame for omissions. An alien ruling power has never undertaken a task either as mammoth or so impossible, or so splendidly performed so sacred a duty. Nothing like it is to be found in modern history. Its very magnificence add poignancy to the indisputably stupid superiority with which its creators have held themselves aloof from, and above, a people of differing cultures and a super-sensitive nature. Perhaps that, that small oversight alone, is the massive objection which has, at last, induced the educated, the thinking, and the national among Indians themselves, with what is ungracious indifference to real achievements, to demand that their national aspirations be conceded. The politician cries "India a Nation," and has made himself heard. To what extent, with what answering echo, is not yet apparent. He appeals for support from a heterogeneity of very mixed motives. But he is raising a standard that has never failed to summon many peoples to glorious heights, and plunged as many others into bitter oblivion. The volume of response this call gets will be better known before the year is much older.

But "India a Nation," as Lord Zet-

land, a former governor and acting-viceroy, writes in the Times Indian Number, "is derived from the genius which the British have shown for breaking down the barriers with which the many fragments—racial, religious, linguistic, and cultural—of which the population is composed, are hedged around. From the point of view from which the people of this country will now be called upon to examine and pass judgment upon the future relations between the two countries, this is by no means the least of the achievements which stand to the credit of Great Britain in India." Very true. Only while the British have been breaking down the barriers severing the Indian peoples, they have unyieldingly upheld the barrier of social superiority between themselves and cultured Indians. With the fatality of the most brilliant civil administration the world has ever known, the British in India find themselves hated because they have never acted as better than "mob" in their personal relations with the men they were at the same time elevating to high planes of intellectual superiority. This is the sole omission that may yet prove how dissatisfying have been all the grand achievements of British rule in India. The Englishman in India has been above reproach but held himself unapproachable. The attitude is one to which no nation has submitted when able to resist it.

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