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Arts, Science, Education, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Music, Education, Dentistry, Veterinary, Agriculture, Forestry, Fisheries, Commerce, Navigation, and other branches.

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS: Three of \$200, five of \$100 each.

Awarded on results of matriculation examinations, September 22-25, 1920.

One reserved for Halifax County, one for Cape Breton, one for New Brunswick, and one for Prince Edward Island.

FIRST YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS: Three of \$200, three of \$100 each.

Awarded on results of first year, and tenable during second year.

THE BIRCHDALE HOPKINS has been purchased as a residence for men students and the Marlborough House for women students.

REGISTRATION DAYS: In all faculties, are September 27th and 28th. Classes students must register on the 27th.

LECTURES BEGIN: Wednesday, September 29th.

FOR FULL INFORMATION apply in person or by letter to the office of the President.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (delivered) in advance; \$4.00 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada, and \$4.50 for U. S. A.
Mal. A. A. Bartlett, President. J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher. D. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1920
JOURNEYING AND ARRIVING

"To journey hopefully is a better thing than to arrive and the true success is to labor," is a saying of Robert Louis Stevenson, and the truth of it will be recognized both by those who have journeyed and those who have arrived. Every one is journeying towards a goal. In this age of ours the goal in the majority of cases is wealth. There is pleasure in the accumulation of wealth. To see one's efforts crowned with success; to see the bank account grow steadily year after year by honest toil; to meet reverses and overcome them; to lose and win again—these are among the joys of life. But what of the end? What happiness is to be extracted from the pile that has been accumulated? One of the troubles is that the pile is never finished, never large enough, and the building goes on till it stops by the side of a grave. All the pleasure was experienced en route, while playing the game, while overcoming difficulties.

The late William K. Vanderbilt who inherited a fortune and who, so far as wealth and distinction went, should have had all the purchasable pleasures of life, lacked the pleasure of the "journeying"; he had "arrived" at his fortune without the struggle, the joy and the sorrow of pursuing. When nearing the end of the journey he said:

"My life was never destined to be quite happy. It was laid along lines which I could not foresee, almost from earliest childhood. It has left me with nothing to hope for, with nothing definite to seek or strive for. Inherited wealth is a big handicap to happiness. It is as certain death to ambition as cocaine is to morality. If a man makes money, no matter how much, he finds a certain happiness in its possession for in the desire to increase his business he has constant use for it. But the man who inherits it has none of this. The first satisfaction, and the greatest, that of building the foundation of a fortune, is denied him. He must labor, if he does labor, to add to an over sufficiency."

Inherited wealth is unquestionably a handicap. Few, comparatively, of the world's great men have started out with inherited wealth; comparatively few of them were provided with funds to go through college or to start in business. Those who have succeeded began their success early in life by overcoming the handicap of poverty and hard work and the handicap was the stepping stone to success.

"To journey hopefully" is to journey successfully and success in this means service, service with a purpose in view, the purpose of attaining to usefulness and provides all the happiness man can attain to. "To arrive" may mean to have reached penury and want but the good done along the way is the real success.

THE TUSSOCK MOTH

The tussock moth, which has been more or less of a pest for several years past, is making itself disagreeably and dangerously evident this season. The trees by our street sides—and they are beautiful trees and the admiration of all visitors as well as the pride of the city—are now definitely threatened and unless something is done quickly the probability is that next summer will witness the destruction of most of our trees. The tussock moth is easily handled if taken in time; that time is in the Spring when tanglefoot in any form, such as a band of tarred sacking around the tree, say five or six feet from the ground, would prevent their climbing. This summer the caterpillars are already climbing the trees, building their cocoons and next spring the larvae will be ready among the branches to begin their deadly work on the leaves. This climbing is at present in progress and further progress could be prevented by tacking on the tarred bands above mentioned. This should be attended to at once; the City Council should lose no time in doing it and next Spring it may be necessary to spray the trees with some insecticide to prevent the larvae hatched in the trees from devouring the leaves.

The trees in Charlottetown are one of the city's greatest attractions and no pains or expense should be spared to save them. The situation at present is quite apparent. For the sake of the city's beauty and healthfulness we trust the City Fathers will take critical; the trees are threatened as may be seen at a glance and the necessity for immediate action is up this matter at once.

NOTE

The Patriot's meanness in political discussion is well exemplified in its reference to the dispute between Mr. Kenny, who was chairman of the Morell meeting and Mr. Coffin who was one of the speakers. The Guardian published the chairman's report, Mr. Coffin's contradiction of the report, Mr. Kenny's re-affirmation of his original report and Mr. Coffin's second contradiction. Why does the Patriot insist that the Guardian "reported that Mr. Coffin said" so and so? The Patriot knows better, knows that its insinuation is as unjournalistic as it is contemptible. The Guardian published the statements of both these gentlemen and the dispute is between them, not between the Guardian and either of them. The Patriot's sole object in its political wanderings is to mislead and to misrepresent facts.

CURRENT COMMENT

Things are getting desperate. The Heesonian Vaudeville has, instead of diverting attention, only added fuel to the flames. The Macedonian cry is voiced and the Pioneer comes to the rescue. But it is like sending a dinghy to carry the freight of an ocean liner, or a modern ice cream measure to bail out the Atlantic. It adopts the Patriot's already busted up editorial holus bolus, and with it the Liberal prattler's childish nonsense and political blarney. Argument or fact counts for nothing, and it wouldn't venture within a forty mile reach of either. It opens up with a cyclopedic dissertation upon the sterility "of ideas" and "lacking in public policy" philosophy, and then illustrates sterility of ideas, but fertility of bluff to the extent of nearly three columns.

Perhaps the immediate presence of Mr. A. C. Saunders was an inspiration and encouragement, for it ventured nearer to that Public Accounts Committee report than the Patriot would ever take the risk of doing. But it was only to admit ignorance of something that it was their duty to know of, at least, the essential facts. The absence of Messrs. Saunders and McArthur at the close of the session, when the minority report was presented, offers no excuse for the SUPPRESSION OF THE REPORT OF THE PROVINCIAL AUDITOR WHICH WAS BEFORE THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE WHEN BOTH OF THESE GENTLEMEN WERE PRESENT. It speaks of this report as having "died a natural death," but fear not, it will maintain its virility as long as the Bell incompetents hold sway, then to find its resting place in the same grave with the dead embers of the Government.

Then the Pioneer says, "The Guardian, as a matter of fact, knew where about it then they did and what is more, IF THEY SO WISHED, point of fact the Guardian had 'SO WISHED' and applied to the Clerk of the House for it, or a copy, and was refused. It was a something which the Government had ordered to be SUPPRESSED BY A VOTE OF THE HOUSE ON THE MOTION OF THE PREMIER, and a something too dangerous to be allowed to reach the public, and so a copy for publication was refused. The minority of the Public Accounts Committee did not know until nearly the last moment that the Provincial Auditor's statement was to be excluded from the majority report. They were assured that it would be included, and when they discovered otherwise, their report was of necessity drawn quickly, with no time to take a copy. As a result of the Government, the Patriot and the Pioneer are the withholders of this information to which the public have a perfect right.

And, according to the Pioneer, Mr. Saunders is squirming out of his big lettered challenge. Like his confederates he doesn't like cold print where his statements will live like accusing spirits ever to condemn and damn. He would prefer the platform where his rhetoric and camouflage could melt in the air and be forgotten. His challenge to the Guardian was "ON THEIR OWN PLATFORM." A politician's platform is the stump, as the editor's is the press. We accepted; he's flunked. The challenge was not to be of words, but of facts. These, properly stated, need not call for windy argument or indefinite space. It was to be before a jury with whom special pleading would be of no avail.

Daily Selections Guardian Readers
Furnished by W. B. Lousch.

MOTHER

Never a sigh for the cares that she bore for me,
Never a thought of the joys that flew by;
Her one regret that she couldn't do more for me,
Thoughtless and selfish, her Master was I.

Oh, the long nights that she came at my call to me!
Oh, the soft touch of her hands on my brow!
Oh, the long years that she gave up her all to me!
Oh, how I yearn for her gentleness now!

Slave to her baby! Yes, that was the way of her,
Counting her greatest of services small;
Words cannot tell what this old heart would say of her,
Mother, the sweetest and fairest of all.

Edgar A. Guest.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

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

Gallant and Saunders Challenge

Sir,—Re the challenge of Mr. Gallant and Mr. Saunders, and the amount of slang the Pioneer and Patriot have lately been putting out, calling people agitators, and such like who have the courage to tell the truth about the O'Leary meeting, either one of those men is safe enough in making challenges of this kind, knowing as they do that if it were impossible for them to get a hearing at a meeting when none but the chosen were gathered, their chances would be very small, less if they came before a public meeting in the present feeling of the electors.

If those men are so absolutely sure of the feelings of the people in their own districts, why do they not have courage enough to resign and once more give the electors a chance to speak by their votes? There would not be any trouble to get a man to oppose them, at least in the First District, but perhaps it might be difficult for either man now to carry a convention as a Liberal.

With the new tax bills staring every poor man in the face, with the scabulous condition of our roads even now in the late summer with an added list of new high paid officers chasing around at the expense of the poor man, it seems to me, Sir, is impudence pure and simple to have our paid law makers scorp the opinions of the men who put them there. In an ordinary business life if a man has a clerk getting enough salary and takes from his masters' till the difference between what he has contracted to work for and what his own ideas are of the worth of the work, what happens if he is found out? He lands behind prison bars. With our law makers it is altogether different. They were hired for \$200,000, and they took it, and apparently there is no redress. But wait! The people are aroused and they are going to do something to remedy matters of this kind. The farmers and fishermen of our fair province are now getting aroused, and there are hosts of them not only at Ebbes but all over P. E. I. who are with me in this.

I am Sir, etc.,
JOHN PINEAU,
Ebbesfleet, August 9, 1920.

Roosevelt Stands For League of Nations

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a formal address accepting the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination at his home here today, joined with his chief, James M. Cox in accepting the principal issues of the National campaign.

"The Democratic party," he said "has offered to this nation a treaty of peace which to make it a real treaty for a real peace must include a League of Nations. 'Today,' he continued, 'we are offered a seat at the table of the family of nations to the end that the smaller nations may be truly safe to work out their own destiny. 'We shall take that place, I say so because I have faith, faith that this nation has no selfish destiny, faith that our people are looking into the years beyond for better things, and that they are not afraid to do their part.'

"The League of Nations is a practical solution of a practical situation. It is no more perfect than the original constitution which has been amended eighteen times and will soon, we hope, be amended the nineteenth, was perfect. It is not suggested that as challenger it was his duty to open the debate, and as an open subject we advised, but did not dictate, 'THE EXTERNAL AUDIT.' There is still opportunity for him to make good.

The latest contribution of the Patriot's political inventive genius is "in the transformation of shadow into sunshine, and of disgrace and shame into the loftiest political virtue. On Monday, under the heading 'Liberalism Dominant,' it was ecstatically happy because of the rowdiness through which they were able to dominate indignation meetings. Liberals on the street and in the ordinary walks in life are depressed with a feeling of shame that their party, once one of high ideals and clean in conduct, is now dominated and seeking to dominate the public by slang and bluff in its press and rowdiness at public gatherings. But their organ glories in this means to attain their ends. It tells us that "if their speeches were not acceptable to the audience" would not they "howl them down." "If the average audience were as wanting in public manners as some of the speakers they certainly would. But the average electors are civilized and tolerant to a fine degree, besides vaudeville, even when coarse in character, will always find a considerable number who look upon it from the amusing side, and so their orgies manage to gull through.

Improve Our Country Schools

C. E. MacKenzie.

One thing has often occurred to me when travelling about this beautiful little province of ours, namely: How can we allow our boys and girls to spend the greater part of their young lives in such poor school buildings and surroundings. Some one has said that you can judge a man's farm by the appearance of his vegetable garden, but I do not think the rule holds good in regard to our schools, as in some of our most progressive districts, one sees the school a mere shack planted by the side of the road with no grounds or if there are any, unfenced, the only place for our future men and women to stretch their limbs and develop, is the King's highway.

Stop and think, ratepayer, and ask yourself the question, "Am I doing the best I can for the boys and girls given into my care?" I will venture to say that of the average ratepayer on Prince Edward Island had to live in a building like our ordinary district school, that they would only do so as long as they would be getting out of us, take this very important question "to heart, and improve conditions in such a way that our children will delight to go to school where everything is in first class order, by providing good buildings and equipment, we would be teaching the great lesson of improvement to the pupils. I nearly always notice that where the school building equipment and surroundings are of the better class, that one does not find the playground littered with papers, old ashes and other debris. This proves that the child delights to improve and carries out the idea even in the keeping of the grounds in better condition. Another improvement that could be made would be the attractiveness of the school room to the beginner; usually the child up to school age has many things in the home to attract his attention, but when sent off to school, the first few days is taken up with getting acquainted and looking around as it were. Then if the school has not the attractiveness of the home, the little tot soon wants to stay at home. Then would it not be a good idea to have our school rooms made as attractive as possible; have educational pictures on the walls; a school flag and by the way the teacher should tell the little totts what our grand old Union Jack stands for, and why we should be proud to be Canadians and Britishers.

This latter part of the work might be accomplished by the mothers and sisters as they are the real founders of the home. Most of us like to see our kitchens tidy as our parlours; if so let us carry the idea a little further and see to it that our schools are as clean and tidy as our kitchens. If this is done, we will have solved one of the great problems of our educational system, and will have done a great deal toward making the child think the farm the best place to live and thus insure the future of our country.

anti-nation; it is anti-war." The great problems, he declared will confront the next administration of the United States relations with the world and the pressing need of organized progress at home.

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Charlottetown Examiner
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Charlottetown and a Charlottetown lady are mentioned in the series.

PRECAUTION
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For Calendar and information re entrance qualifications and residential accommodation, apply to **THE PRESIDENT,**
Windsor, N. S.
1878-7-27 July 27/18 Sept. 28.

INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT

Messrs W. B. Prowse and D. A. MacKinnon proprietors of the Vimy Fox Ranch, Norwood Road near Charlottetown, P. E. I. are prepared to sell a limited number of foxes and ranch them for parties if they so desire.

The Vimy Fox Ranch was established in the fall of 1919 and has 39 pairs of foxes 27 of which are owned by Messrs Prowse & MacKinnon and the balance are boarders. The ranch has been under the management of Mr. Fred Andrews and has been one of the most successful in the province this year. The 39 pairs have today 97 living pups or an average of 2.5 to the pair. This we think will compare favorably with any ranch in the province having strictly 1919 pups.

The policy of the management was to select the very best foxes that money could buy and feed the very best food. Results have justified this course. The number of pups can be ranched will be limited to fifteen so parties who desire to take advantage of this should speak early.

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