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BIRTHS

WOOD.—At Pownal, June 17, to Ambrose E. and Mrs. Wood, a daughter, Jennie Viola. Weight 16 pounds.

MARRIAGES

TROWSDALE—COLETT.—At Minneapolis, Minn., June 24th, by the Rev. H. G. Leonard, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mr. A. P. Trowsdale to Mrs. Alice Collett, both of Winnipeg, Man., and formerly of Victoria, P. E. Island.

DEATHS

ARBUCKLE.—At Vancouver, B. C., on July 8th, Jean Arbuckle, daughter of Mrs. John Arbuckle, Summerside, aged 23 years.

LOST LIFE ON WOMAN'S DARE

LONDON, July 6.—The body of Mitchell, a handman who lost his life while attempting to rescue Sir Denis Anson, who had jumped overboard from a launch on a woman's dare early on Friday morning, was recovered yesterday. The body of Sir Denis has not been found as yet. It is now known that the guests included Raymond Aquith, son of the Premier, Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the Earl of Rutland, Jasper Ridley, brother of Viscount Ridley, Miss Iris Tree, daughter of Sir Beer-bohm Tree.

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President ... A. A. Bartlett
Managing Editor ... J.R. Burnett

FRIDAY, JULY 10TH, 1914.

DIARY OF EVENTS TODAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 7.30 and 9 p. m.
People's Theatre, 7.45 and 9 p. m.

JULY.

Date.	Day.	Time. H't	Time. H't.
1	W.	H. M. FT.	H. M. FT.
2	Th.	4:15 7:2	16:49 6:9
3	F.	5:16 7:5	18:54 6:8
4	Sa.	6:39 7:6	20:27 6:8
5	S.	7:36 7:8	21:33 7:0
6	M.	8:34 7:9	22:34 7:2
7	Tu.	9:31 8:0	23:29 7:4
8	W.	10:23 8:0	24:19 7:6
9	Th.	11:19 7:4	25:04 7:8
10	F.	12:12 7:4	25:45 8:0
11	Sa.	1:39 7:3	26:22 7:8
12	S.	2:13 7:2	26:47 7:5
13	M.	2:46 7:1	27:11 7:1
14	Tu.	3:18 7:0	27:26 6:7
15	W.	3:51 6:9	27:41 6:3
16	Th.	4:27 6:9	27:56 6:0
17	F.	5:06 6:9	28:07 5:8
18	Sa.	5:48 7:0	28:16 5:8
19	S.	6:31 7:1	28:23 5:9
20	M.	7:25 7:2	28:44 6:2
21	Tu.	8:20 7:3	29:07 6:5
22	W.	9:16 7:5	29:24 6:8
23	Th.	10:12 7:8	29:37 7:1
24	F.	11:06 7:1	29:46 8:0
25	Sa.	12:01 7:3	29:57 8:2
26	S.	1:14 7:5	30:00 8:8
27	M.	1:46 7:6	30:35 8:1
28	Tu.	2:14 7:7	30:57 7:9
29	W.	2:59 7:7	31:23 7:5
30	Th.	3:29 7:7	31:36 7:1
31	W.	4:13 7:7	31:51 6:7

THEORIZING

A Philadelphia physician has started a movement to raise the age of admission to public schools to ten years instead of six and seven, the present limit. He argues that the child beginning at the age of ten can get as far scholastically as the one starting four years earlier. He would have the child lead the "savage life" which he calls the "healthy, normal outdoor life."

NOTES

That there is a future for Montreal is indicated by the following, from an exchange published in that city. Fifty law-breaking children were on the list in the Juvenile Court yesterday morning. In the number were included pickpockets, thieves and burglars. One of the accused was a boy thief, who was charged with stealing twenty purses from as many pockets, who could speak three languages, and whose parents were respectable. Another was a lad who had appeared before the court on many occasions and every time he had promised to reform. To date he has not kept a promise. This increasing in juvenile delinquency is surprising, and there does not seem to be any hope for improvement under present conditions. What ails the youngsters anyway? Are they the victims of too much amusement and jibbering? If they continue on their evil way the citizens will have to bar up their windows and doors and sew up their pockets if they desire to keep any of their belongings. A wave of reform among the youth of the land would be an excellent thing. Somebody should start one roving, even if the big hand, the slipper and the back of the hairbrush have to be put to their old-time uses.

COMPLAINT

Complaint is made to the Guardian that the fountain on Queen Square, from which the thirsty have been in the habit of refreshing themselves, is out of commission and that the only resource now for visitors or others is to go and beg or buy a drink. And we are reminded, of the temptation involved in this method. It appears that by diligent searching and a little guidance from those "in the know" drinks may be procured which only aggravate the thirst and call for more, drinks, to put it plainly, which contain more than three percent of alcohol—some of them very much more. Apart from this temptation—which is a real one—this fountain should not be out of commission. The fact that it is, is not creditable and we trust the necessary repairs will be made at once. Even with this fountain in proper condition the city is woefully wanting in facilities for legally quenching legitimate and natural thirst. The city is at present, and will be for months, full of visitors, many of them are strangers. During the hot weather a cooling drink of the pure water available in Charlottetown in abundance, would

than any other average boy. He is merely better trained. The father, being a teacher himself, is entitled to speak with some authority on the matter, and he insists that several years are wasted by nearly all boys who go to college. What most of them begin to acquire when they are eighteen should have been insensibly absorbed when they were seven or eight. Prof. Sidis believes that all knowledge should be acquired in much the same way as that in which a child learns a language. By the time a youngster is three or four it can carry on a reasonably intelligible conversation, and Prof. Sidis says that if French, German and English were spoken in the household the child would have a good knowledge of the three about the time most youngsters are entering the kindergarten.

In the face of these contradictory doctrines from such eminent sources what are we to do with our young "savages?"

A FEARSOME TIME

An ominous shuddering and a "fearful looking forward" to has taken possession of our Liberal brethren. They have been reading the signs of the times and are forming their conclusions. Premier Borden has been hastily summoned to Ottawa! Hon. Mr. Crothers, Minister of Labor, has been called away from the seashore! Premier Matheson made a speech at the opening of the Summer School of Science! Leonard Nicholson was seen driving out to the country the other day! Hon. A. A. McLean comes to his office earlier than usual!

These signs in the high places! And even the weather has acted strangely. Heat and cold, moisture and drouth, alternated strangely, suggestive of campaign oratory; there were occasional frosts, also ominously suggestive. What else could those things portend but an election?

And, as on the eve of the Battle of Waterloo, there has been "mounting in hot haste," and a call for immediate preparation lest the election be sprung on suddenly and catch them unprepared!

Our friends are in mortal fear of being "surprised," and this fear will possess them till election day, be it near or remote, and the evening of election day will find them complaining that had the election not been sprung upon them, the result would have been different. Such is the path of the struggling statesman who sees no opening in the ranks of his opponents.

be a blessing, the want of it a serious thing and a grievance against the city. By all means let this fountain on our principal square be put in order at once and our city fathers would be making no mistake if they added several more—not necessarily expensive creations but, say, faucets conveniently placed outside of our public buildings. It pays to provide necessary conveniences for the public.

Since the above was put in type we learn that the committee in charge of the fountain is having it repaired. It would have been repaired before now but for the old trouble, scarcity of help, the plumbers having more work than they can attend to.

CANADIAN HANDICRAFT GUILD

The following is a letter written by Miss Carrie E. Holman, President of the Prince County Branch of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, and read at the First Annual Women's Institute Convention:

It is with keen regret that Miss Hunt and I are both unable to attend your convention. I feel there is no more advanced work being done in Canada today than the formation of Women's Institutes for the mutual benefit and recreation for their numberless duties and interests. We should be very proud that the land is in the foreground in this up-to-date movement. Without doubt Women's Institutes, when they will have fully developed, will be a power in the country. For all the really vital questions in a community must be taken up by women; health and sanitation in the home, proper food and clothing for the family, education and recreation for the young—and for the old too. For that matter, for we never outgrow the need of education and play. We of the Handicraft Guild feel that this is an opportune time to bring before you the aims and work of our society. From the last annual report of the guild let me read its aims: "The Canadian Handicraft Guilds is an incorporated association organized to encourage, retain, revive and develop handicrafts and home art industries throughout the Dominion;

To prevent the loss and deterioration of these crafts; to preserve knowledge and skill possessed by newcomers during the trying early days of their settlement in the new country, while providing them with a market for good handwork;

To encourage industry and thrift in the homes of the people making their work profitable and honorable by means of exhibitions of the products of their skill, thereby increasing contentment in their homes and augmenting the assets of the Dominion;

To educate the public to the value of good handwork by holding and taking part in Exhibitions at home and abroad and by other means thought desirable;

To send out among the workers, teachers and supervisors to keep up the standard of excellence;

To keep records in order to prevent the extinction of any arts or crafts.

The headquarters of the Guild are at Montreal where a shop is maintained for the sale of work. Last year something over \$8,000 was paid to workers. There are five branches of the Guild, at Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Summerside. Our branch has been organized for five years. This last year we paid \$71.55 for work which seems perhaps, a small amount, but we have not yet got in touch with the women throughout the province, and this we hope to do through your aid. We have offered special prizes at the Seed Fair for original designs in rugs, and we have brought out a book on vegetable dyes which may be had from Miss Hunt, Summerside, for fifteen cents a piece.

The special aim in our branch of the guild is to encourage weaving of all kinds and hooking of rugs, not to sell them for the profit of the makers—though this is part of our work—as to bring in to the home the satisfaction of doing original work, and to encourage the use of the home-made things in the home. Weary people are able to pay any price to get handwork for furnishing their homes, and yet here on the Island where the best homespun and hooking can be done, how many are furnished with machine-made carpets, curtains, etc? If you will look at the samples of homespun work here I think you will find the colors and designs much better than you will find them in the shops, and again the colors are just as only vegetable dyes have been used. Next we have learned that bare floors, either hardwood or painted, or varnished soft woods, are more sanitary than the heavy carpets we used to see everywhere. It is a comparatively easy matter to make pretty, sturdy rugs to add to the comfort and beauty of the room. Let us see what you can make your own designs and have them simple. Nothing could be uglier or more unsuitable than the usual mat designs one buys in the stores—ferns and maple leaves often growing out of the same branch and roses decorating stumps of trees. One's eyes should not be drawn to the floor of the room by the brightness of the colors on it, nor does one want to step on bunches of flowers much less on animals spread out

on many of the rugs one sees. All decorations of the room, rugs, coverings, curtains and paper should be of soft, inconspicuous colors.

Mrs. Kier gave at the Seed Fair in Summerside last Spring, a most instructive and interesting paper on color and designs in rugs. She accompanied her talk with demonstrations of color combinations and suggestions in design that proved most helpful to all who heard her. Already we have sent a great many rugs to the shop in Montreal for sale and they tell us that from no where in the Dominion do they get such good looking as from us. In fact one of our rugs was chosen to be sent as a gift to Queen Mary on her Coronation. I might also mention that the lady who furnishes and decorates all the big C. P. R. hotels in Canada told me that she could never get enough of our rugs. The only criticism they made is sometimes of the designs and that is always when there is evidence of a design not being original at all or being copied from some complicated wall paper or other unsuitable pattern. This is not a fault, this demand for hand-made work; there are the best reasons for it—the work is better for it, the article wears longer, does not fade and when vegetable dyes are used the colors are soft and of a beautiful tone. And how much more pride and interest one takes in the furnishing of one's house when every detail of the work has been carried out in the home and in the confusion of numberless samples, finally manages to choose something which never looks the same after it has come home. I have spoken principally of hooking, because at present it seems to be the chief handicraft carried on by women. It seems most unfortunate that weaving has become almost a lost art on the Island and yet in Quebec it is a most flourishing industry. What little I have seen of the Island work it is quite as well done as any of these samples we have been sent from Montreal. Here we have curtains, bed spreads, table covers, couch covers, catalogue rugs, practically everything that is necessary for furnishing the home outside of the furniture itself. In this respect I should go back to the good old times when a girl's "hatching chest" was gradually filled with such things, in preparation for her marriage; less was spent then on the back and more for the comfort of the home.

We are opening a shop in Summerside of handicraft work and hope in time to fill it with work made wholly by Islanders. I hope any of you when visiting Summerside will look in at our things. We also hope to have at the Confederation Celebration a display of handicraft work made on the Island. If any of you have any work that you would care to show we should be grateful for the loan of it. Kindly write to Miss Hunt or myself and we will arrange about exhibiting it. It is most desirable that we should have as good a showing as possible at the Celebration, as it is expected that a great many visitors will be here at that time. Now that I have given you the aims and purposes of the Handicraft Guild, it would be a great satisfaction if your Institutes would consider taking up the work. Should you do so and wish for any help from the Guild either in arranging for meeting with you or for sending an exhibit of work kindly have your secretaries communicate with Miss Hunt.

My faith in the value of this work is my justification to you for taking up so much of your valuable time and I sign myself with many thanks for your attention.

MEDICAL MEN STARILED

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 8.—A bomb shell was thrown into the meeting of the public health section of the Canadian Medical Association at their opening session yesterday afternoon when a paper, prepared by Dr. H. W. Hill, of London, Ont., promulgated the doctrine that dirt has little to do with disease.

Dr. Hill contended that much of the activity of Boards of Health and medical men was beside the mark, and that they might be much better occupied promoting conditions enabling men to live a more normal life than is possible for many city dwellers at present, then giving so much attention to dirt and other unesthetic things. He said that statistics from Port Hope showed that the breakers of sanitary laws had one-third less deaths and only half as many cases of infection as the law keepers.

Dr. Hill's views called forth strong protests from Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, medical advisor to the Conservation Commission and other prominent doctors.

Perhaps you don't think very much about it when you have to pay a few cents MORE for an article of one piece than one as GOOD or BETTER would cost you SOMEWHERE ELSE. But a nickel today, a cent tomorrow, and a dime next week—and so on throughout the year—eventually make a substantial sum. It is a fact that in not trading here you are practically throwing away dollars every year. Our buying in growing out of the same branch and roses decorating stumps of trees. One's eyes should not be drawn to the floor of the room by the brightness of the colors on it, nor does one want to step on bunches of flowers much less on animals spread out

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