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PEOPLE'S CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the congregation of the People's Church will be held in the People's Church in Charlottetown on Wednesday the 7th August 1935 at the hour of 8:30 o'clock p. m., at which meeting the election of five persons, members of the congregation, to be the Trustees of the People's Church will be held, and such business transacted as may come before the meeting.

AUCTION SALE

Cottage and large lot being No. 77 Spring Park Road on Friday, August 2nd, at 12 o'clock noon. For particulars apply to

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Halifax Port Arrivals

Fernfield Nfld. Ports Ill Madame Sydney. Ragus Local. Chedabucto Queensport. Novallie Local. Pentland Local.

SAILINGS:

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VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE:

July 30—Sonia from St. John. Dom Shipper from Halifax. Marlis from Halifax. Lillemor from Jamaica. Farnorth from Ch' Town. Portia from Nfld. Ports. Chedabucto from E. C. Ports. Res. from Local. Magdalen from Local. Silverypress from Far East. 31—Lady Drake from W. Indies. Marlis from Local.

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1—Adrastus from U. S. Ports. Lanarfish from Halifax. Newfoundland from Boston. 3—Dom. Shipper from Halifax.

"BODY SMUGGLING"

TORONTO, July 31—"Body smuggling" by United States undertakers is prevalent along the border the Ontario Funeral Service Association was told today at its annual convention here. Funeral directors living in border towns started the meeting with reports that American undertakers crossed the border at night, forged names of Canadian practitioners and unlawfully took bodies back to the United States.

Shows Writer In New Light

LONDON, Aug. 1—(C.P.)—Mrs. Dorothy Cheston Bennett's book about the late Arnold Bennett, just published, is reviewed in the Times Literary Supplement. She held his heart in the last years of his life and was the mother of his only child, knew him with an especial intimacy and genuinely has something to say of him which could perhaps be said by no one else with equal authority.

Arnold Bennett was a man evidently of extreme reticence, giving his confidences to few; to her he yielded clues to the causes of his mature psychological development, at which others, lacking this confirmation, could at most no more than have guessed.

Mrs. Cheston Bennett has already drawn attention, in her note in the first volume of Arnold Bennett's Journals, to the crucial nature of the breaking of his engagement to a Miss Green in Paris in 1906. It is plain from all the records—and most of all his own—that he was from the first much more inclined even than the majority of highly sensitive persons to hide his feelings, his emotional personality, under the cover of self-imposed and well-sustained exterior, the artist presenting himself as the young man compact of savoir faire and determined to take second place to nobody.

What he truly lacked, Mrs. Cheston Bennett would say, was the courage of his own emotions. This a successful love affair and happy marriage might have given him; but when, instead, his fiancée finally broke off their engagement the effect was shattering. Distrust was a hundred times intensified. He—the essential he—retreated within himself, at the same time strengthening the efficient front he exhibited to the world. His actual marriage, which soon followed, is portrayed, not without evidence, as a determined rather than spontaneous act. In work, in actual writing, alone thenceforward, practically to the end of his life, he found "a relief and an escape because in it alone he practised subjectivity beneath all this objective superstructure."

By her own account Mrs. Cheston Bennett—who met him early in 1922 as an actress in one of his own plays, became his intimate friend in the following year, and joined him at his house in Cadogan Square when their daughter was born in 1926—gained insight only slowly into his tangled psychological processes.

Tongue Twisters Keep Cool

You are supposed to say each of the following sentences six times running, but I feel sure that you will find yourself very tongue-twisted long before you have finished this task. Try them—one at a time—and see—

Are the platforms parallel or leaning lamely? Ruth rooted up the light red beet-root beneath the flowering fruit tree. Topsy tips the two topmost tottering copper tops. The swiftly sinking ship soon starts sending out ceaseless S. O. S's. I wish I could hear you try these. I should have such fun listening.

Dies Hanging Out Wash

CHICAGO, July 31—(CP)—John Smith, 49, was electrocuted while hanging his trousers out to dry in the garden on the grounds of the company which employed him, cleaned three pairs of greasy trousers with naphtha. The first two pairs were laid over transformer's in the company's yards. The transformers were later found to be "dead."

As Smith placed the third pair over another transformer an electrical current leaped through the soaked garment and he fell to the ground dead.

The Largest Flowers

Australia claims tallest trees in the world, but Sumatra can boast of the largest flowers. They are called raffialess and, much as it may surprise you and me, who are used to nothing larger than dahlias or sun-flowers, the "measurement" across their centres is nine feet.

Studies Language Waiting for Fare

MANCHESTER, Aug. 1—(CP)—A taxicab driver is acquiring a knowledge of Latin while on duty waiting for passengers. A professional man took a taxi to Radcliffe Police Court and instructed the driver to remain outside the premises until the case in which he was interested was over. While waiting for his fare to show the driver sat in his vehicle with a book before him. He was learning the Latin language.

Display Samples Of Ancient Art

TORONTO, Aug. 1—(C.P.)—More than 100 examples of needlepoint—an art which originated in the 13th century and was revived about four years ago—will be on display this year in the Women's Building of the Canadian National Exhibition, as a special feature.

Needlepoint is a popular modern art of needlecraft and dates almost from the beginning of weaving. It consists of crossing wool or silk on canvas. The fineness of the stitchery varies, and the very close stitches done on an extremely fine canvas known as "petit point." Work of this kind done on a coarse canvas is known as "gros point."

The covered footstools, fire screens and pictures done by the early Victorians have been reinstated in the family living room, and the family disceads in this line of needlework which have found their way to second-hand shops and collectors' stores are now being purchased by those who have found a new interest in the art.

More than 100 collectors and workers in this art have signified their pleasure and willingness to show their fine samples of needlepoint and petit point. Some very quaint and amusing pieces will be included in the assortment. Fine coloring and masterpieces of fabric design will be exhibited in some of the modern chairs. The designs are based on classical patterns of the best period of middle European art in some cases. Others show originality and individual pattern-making of a later school.

One of the oldest pieces to be shown is dated 1700, and has been preserved with great care. Many of the articles have been repaired with ingenuity and skill. Several needlepoint articles include the beaded patterns. Beads were used to bring out the highlights in the design. Combinations of beads, silks and wool were frequent in Victorian chairs and ottomans.

The pictures, which include landscapes, figure studies and flower groups, are of rare interest. Modern needlewomen have not taken to this feature of the needlepoint as much as the Victorian did.

HOW TO KEEP COOL

Witch hazel is a beauty aid which will be found extra useful in the summer time. It is the base of many astringent tonics and can be used at any strength, or diluted with distilled water or rose water. Bathe the skin with it when sunburnt and it will cool and soothe. Witch hazel will also do duty admirably as a deodorant,



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and its faint fragrance is very pleasant. Eau de Cologne and lavender water used in the washing water or after a bath are cooling and refreshing. Eau de Cologne is a good hair tonic as well. Mix half a teaspoonful of it with a teaspoonful of castor oil and massage the mixture well into the roots of your hair before washing it. It gives the hair a lovely burnished look.

Hydrogen peroxide is another useful summer toilet aid. Used properly it is a skin tonic. Mix some with a little rose water and soak a cotton wool pad in it and use as a cleansing lotion. If your skin is sallow you will find this bleaching properties specially useful.

Rose water is one of the most cooling and useful of mild stimulants. Mixed with any kind of spirit, it makes a good tonic and its fragrance is very pleasing. A useful beauty bag for the holiday-maker which will help her to look and keep cool is a "beach sling." This is made in linen and has compartments for the sun oil, cold cream, foundation cream, and

face powder, with pockets for lipstick, cigarettes, and matches. A few drops of scented oil often refreshing on a hot day. A new container is made of chromium and black enamel. It looks like a lipstick holder and is about the same size.

NEW NOTES IN COATS FOR ALL PURPOSES We demand comfy coats when on route. A good travel coat is in fine white woolen with a plaided design in black. The model has a kimono back, semideep armholes and a small collar. A good friend when light packing is essential is a mandarin coat of quilted white taffeta which can be worn with after-noon and evening things, as well as over spectacle sports dresses. Look about and you'll see how popular is the casual coat of fine tweed. A new model is in mauve blue and rose mixed tweed, very nipped-in at the waist and flaring at the hem. Nice with dark dresses.

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