

EIGHT

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

If Your Eyes Are Right You'll Win

If You Want to Go into the Movies Read This Story

Are your eyes Expressive? Look at yourself in the mirror. Do your eyes reflect your emotions quickly, accurately—or are they vague and indistinct in their reactions?

If you can answer the above strongly in the affirmative a good position in motion pictures may await you. For expressive eyes are one of the greatest assets an aspirant to screen success can possess. Lacking the voice, the eyes must play a doubly important part in the making of a shadow drama.

NEW GLASGOW MEETING

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Hall at New Glasgow on Wednesday evening. Mr. Arthur Dickson presiding. G. E. Hughes was the first speaker and labored hard and made many excuses for himself and his party but failed to make any impression on the audience and sat down with very little applause. Mr. L. L. Jenkins followed and very ably meted their broken promises and their extravagances in money and talk. He finished with a loud applause by asking the loudest good old Liberals to join with the Conservatives in driving from power men who did not represent the Liberal party but were a disgrace to the Liberalism of years gone by.

Mr. J. H. Buntain was the last speaker and carried the audience with him making a fine impression and saying Mr. LePage so hard on personal abuse of men who were not present to defend themselves. He was constantly interrupted during his speech and it could easily be seen that the meeting was against him.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF EMY VALE SCHOOL

The Semi-annual Examination of Emy Vale School was held on Tuesday June 26th and as usual was attended by a vast majority of the rate-payers. The pupils were thoroughly examined by their teacher Mr. Anthony Francis and Miss Myrtle Gorman, assisted by Mr. Charles Trainor and Mrs. P. C. Markin and they evidently proved that they had been very intelligently and assiduously taught.

An interesting feature of the examination was spelling match in the Junior Grades the prize being won by Miss Margaret Cusack. Mr. Francis and Miss Gorman who have been our teacher for the last year have certainly done a very good job of further education of interests in our district. It was with reluctance that the trustees accepted their resignations and the rate-payers and the children all regret their departure from the district.

Principal's Department

Prize for greatest progress for five months—awarded to Lucy Coady. Prize for Department—awarded to—Martina Hagan. Prizes for Attendance awarded to—Hilda Murray. Prize for Br. History awarded to—Alfred Murray.

Primary Department

Prize for Attendance—awarded to—Plus Eagen. Prize for Department—awarded to—Gerald Griffin. Prize for Progress Gr. I (a) awarded to—Lien Campbell. Prize for Progress Gr. III awarded to—Emerick Hogan. Prize for Progress Gr. II awarded to—Jack Campbell. Prize for Progress Gr. I (a) awarded to—John McQuaid. Prize for Progress Gr. I (b) awarded to—Margaret Pollard. Prize for Spelling Contest awarded to—Margaret Cusack. Highest aggregate in Principal's Dept.—Martina Hagan. Rate-payer

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—DUE TO ARRIVE AT ALBANY any day one carload of cement, also one carload of cedar shingles. Book your order early and save money.—A. H. Affleck, Albany, P. E. I. 2392-7-10-61

—HAVE IN STOCK at all times bran, shorts, oatmeal, rolled oats, cracked corn, cornmeal, also whole corn, both wholesale and retail also Regal flour.—A. H. Affleck, Albany, P. E. I. 2492-7-10-61

PERSONALS

—Mrs. Joseph Peters of Summerside left Saturday morning for Vernonwood, Sask. She was accompanied as far as Montreal by her husband, Mr. Joseph Peters of the C. N. R. Baggage Department, Summerside.

—Friends of Miss Irene Peters of Summerside will be glad to hear that she recently graduated for nurse in the Manchester General Hospital, Manchester, N. H.

—PROPERTY FOR SALE—

The residence of the late Mrs. S. Hall Clark, Winter Street, Summerside. Apply on premises or P. O. Box 682. 2620-7-13-61.

—MALPEQUE CHURCH—Services in Malpeque Church on Sunday July 15th are as follows: Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m. Rev. John Stirling will preach at 11 a. m. Sacrament of Lord's Supper and reception of New Members. The Pastor will conduct the evening service at 7.30. Preparatory services on Friday night at 8 o'clock conducted by Rev. George Miller and on Saturday night at the same hour, conducted by Rev. John Stirling.

India More Tranquil

(By Dominion News Service.) CALCUTTA, July 13.—India is now quieter than she has been since 1917, and the outlook both in politics and in trade is fairly good. The chief reasons for this are five:

First, there has been nothing to provoke any serious outbreak of popular feeling comparable with the Punjab events of 1919-20, hence the masterly Non-co-operation has had to work upon a rather stale. Moreover, events which have occurred since then, notably the Meplah rebellion and the renewed tension between Hindu and Moslem in the Punjab and the U.P., have given people something to think about with the result that Non-co-operation has really been busier patching up differences in its own ranks than attempting to deliver a frontal attack upon the Government.

Secondly, these differences in Non-co-operation have led to a serious split between Mr. Gandhi's Extreme Wing and the followers of Mr. C. R. Das. At Allahabad, on May 2, Das declared that there would be no further attempt at compromise between himself and the more revolutionary wing of the India National Congress, and that he and his friends would henceforth devote themselves to propaganda in favor of their party in the Provincial Councils and the Legislative Assembly.

Thirdly, Das' revolt from Non-co-operation shows that he realizes that the Gandhi program has failed.

Fourthly, another factor which militates against mere agitation is the improving economic condition of the people. Food prices have fallen greatly since 1921, and, today, the cultivator is probably better off than he has been for many years. The position of labor in the towns has also improved, and it is doubtful whether the Bombay mill owners, for instance, will be able to force wages down to the level at which prices now stand.

Fifthly, the excitement which the Turkish Treaty provoked throughout the entire Moslem community in India is gradually subsiding. Mussulmans to throw in their lot with Gandhi grows weaker.

The unfavorable factors, some of which have been touched on above, are chiefly to be found in the Punjab, where the Sikh agitation over the shrines—a movement partly due to bonafide religious fervor, partly to political motives—is still going strong, and during the past month or two there has been added to it a violent outbreak of animosity, particularly in Multan and Amritsar, between the Hindus and the Mohammedans. The situation in Amritsar, in particular, has given the Punjab Government great anxiety during the past few months, and though from the point of view of law and order, it may be said to be now in hand, the excitement in the city has not passed away, and any incident might provoke serious riots again. The Punjab Government seems in the last three years to have swung to the opposite extreme from General Dyer, and to have allowed the situation generally to get out of hand.

As regards the Legislative Assembly, it is now approaching the end of its first term, and the Second Assembly will be elected next October. The Assembly has already established itself as a promising parliamentary body. From the outset it was quick to adopt good parliamentary habits, and has always shown a keen desire to mould itself on the best traditions of the House of Commons. It has shown a fair degree of responsibility, both in the way it has treated Government Bills and in its general attitude to the action of the Executive from time to time in preserving law and order. It is not to take too narrow and deprecatory a view of its own powers; and when its ambition receives a check, it tends in the absence of any other check, to forget the strength of its own position and the scope of the powers conferred upon it by the Government of India Act. This, I think, is due mainly to the fact that the talk of its members were in the old days, educated in the school of education, and have not realized that inasmuch as the present Constitution is the half-way house to responsible government, the time has come to discard the irresponsible freedom of former days in favor of disciplined and constructive work.

The transitional character of the Constitution has one bad effect—constantly crops up. The changing hands in the East End or Assembly really does very good in the West.

work as long as its attention is concentrated upon practical questions in legislation and in finance; but the distraction of constitutional agitation constantly cuts across this line, and diverts the attention of the Indian politician from the tasks of economic and social reform. These diversions will continue to occur with increasing frequency and force as long as the ultimate destination of the Constitution is uncertain, and, meanwhile, politics in the ordinary sense of the word as we know it in England, will be periodically disturbed by the attempt to extract further concessions from the Imperial Parliament.

There can be no genuine solution of the constitutional problem in India until three questions have been thoroughly explored and answered:—

(1) Assuming that India will in future be governed by a Parliamentary Executive and a constitutional Governor-General, what will be the relation of the Executive to the Army? Assuming again that British troops must form part of that army (an assumption which I consider to be a self-evident truth) on what terms will the Home Government consent to allow the British private to serve a Government to which he owes no real allegiance, or, on the other hand, if British element were very largely reduced or withdrawn altogether would an army mainly composed of the fighting races of the North give its implicit allegiance to a political Cabinet dominated, as it will be, by the lawyers and merchants of Bombay, Calcutta, and Madras?

(2) The Indian Princes are already asking themselves where they stand. Can they maintain their traditional position within their own States while British India is engaged in destroying the last remnant of autocratic government?

(3) The Government of India as the supreme authority must always be the final arbiter between the conflicting castes and communities in the country. As long as it is mainly or largely composed of Englishmen having no axe to grind, its authority as arbiter will not seriously be challenged. Would this continue to be true if the skins of the Government of India were all brown, and would the Control Government composed of men who were themselves, directly or indirectly, invested in the communal conflict, be able to keep the peace?

The best minds in India are against any extension of India's existing political powers until the politicians have faced and attempted honestly to answer these questions.

Destroying Millions Of Pounds

LONDON, July 13.—Some three tons of worn-out Treasury notes are taken out of circulation every month. These worn-out notes are sent in the first place by the banks and post offices to the Bank of England, where they are cancelled by having part of the signature cut off.

They are then, together with the pieces that have been cut off, sacked and sent to the chief Money Order Department of the G. P. O. at Holloway.

From there they are taken about once a month in charge of a Post Office Official to the pulping mills at Saugden, a little village in Kent where they are converted into pulp.

The Post Office official witnesses the first part of the pulping process which converts the notes into huge masses of clammy grey matter.

In this way hundreds of millions of Treasury notes are destroyed every month. These notes are sold by the Treasury as paper pulp, and thus comes to an end the life of our paper currency.

The length of the life of individual Treasury notes varies very considerably according to the district in which they have been circulated.

A "Fisher" circulating in, say, Bethnal Green would probably be worn out in less than a month, whilst a note circulating in Mayfair would have a life probably of three months.

The wear and tear on a note in a wealthy district is by no means as great as it is in poor districts, for the reason that in a prosperous district a note does not change hands very frequently. The majority of well-to-do residents in Mayfair and Belgravia pay their way mostly by cheques, and the money they carry is usually not of a lower denomination than a five-pound note.

Whereas in poor districts, where small transactions for each are the prevailing rule, a "Fisher" may change hands three or four times a day.

A Treasury note, once it begins changing hands, almost at once loses its original crispness and cleanliness. This is whether it is changing hands in the East End or Assembly really does very good in the West.



You Should Worry!

When unexpected visitors drop in and there's a tin of Hamilton's delicious biscuits in the pantry!

Hamilton's BISCUITS The Favorites Since 1840

GLENNROY SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The Semi-Annual Examination of Glennroy School took place June 27th. Upwards of forty parents and rate-payers were present which testified to the interest taken in education in this district. The pupils were examined in the various branches by Mr. J. J. Lacey assisted by their teacher Miss Hannah MacIsaac and by their prompt and intelligent answers reflected great credit on the work done during the past year.

A well rendered program consisting of songs, dialogues and recitations was carried out by the pupils.

At the close of the program the teacher was presented by the pupils with a beautiful Fountain pen commemorated by the following address:

To Miss Hannah MacIsaac, Dear Teacher,

As the school year draws to a close and having heard that it is your intention as teacher to sever your connection with us, we cannot allow you to depart without expressing in a feeble manner our appreciation of your services on our behalf.

During the time you have been with us, you have by your kindness, patience and untiring zeal for our advancement, endeared your self to each and every one of us and left us an impression which will not efface.

We earnestly hope that wherever your lot may in future be cast, like success may attend your achievement and that your labors may be as highly appreciated as by us.

In conclusion, we would kindly ask you to accept this small gift, not for its intrinsic value but rather as a token of remembrance from the pupils of Glennroy School.

The teacher in a few well chosen words thanked the pupils for their gift and the people for their kindness. The singing of the National Anthem brought the Examination of a close.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

On Thursday evening, July 5th the young people of New London and vicinity met at the home of Mrs. Gunn, to tender a farewell to the form of an address and presentation to Miss Katherine Murchison, who has been teaching in New London for the past two years.

After enjoying some music with Mrs. H. P. Pond presiding at the organ, Rev. George Miller was appointed, chairman and briefly stated the object of the meeting, after which he called on Mrs. Annie MacLeod to read the address while Miss Hattie Cole made the presentation of a bear.

The address was read by Mrs. H. P. Pond and was a genuine surprise to Miss Murchison, she not having the faintest idea of what was going to take place, but her reply was very fitting and the sincerity of your thanks was appreciated by all.

Following this a dainty lunch was served by the ladies, after which the time was pleasantly spent in singing and other amusements. The meeting closed with the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem, and each departed with mingled feelings of regret and joy.

It is with genuine regret that we meet tonight to say "good bye" to you. During the two school years that you have been with us we have learned to know and appreciate your work in the school room and in the community life outside of it. You have shown yourself able and willing to help in our church work in your regular attendance at church on Sabbath and week night services also.

The Sunday School and the Missionary Societies, as well as the Women's Institute will miss you more than you know. Someone has said "To those who love God there are no farewells." It is true and in this evening gathering and with this parting gift we would not say "farewell" as if we were not again to meet and indeed always be together in work we love. God be with you and prosper you in all your undertakings. Do not forget us in the busy new sphere of life you plan to enter. We will not forget you and your work will remain with us. This little gift we ask you to accept with our love and good wishes.

Your New London Friends.

HAMMOCKS

Now that the warm weather is here make yourself comfortable by using one of our roomy, serviceable

HAMMOCKS We have a large stock different sizes, fast colors, strong and well made.

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The best of enduring MARBLE AND GRANITE and the most careful expert workmanship is employed in every design.

Our prices are lower than any reliable firm in the Maritime Provinces. Beware of inferior grades.

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Seven Yachts Entered In U.S. Honolulu Race

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 13.—Seven yachts have been definitely entered in the Santa Barbara-Honolulu yacht race, which starts July 21, the Santa Barbara Yacht Club has announced. Four additional entries are expected within the next few weeks.

The yachts entered are: Caprice, Santa Barbara Yacht Club; Idalia, California Yacht Club, Los Angeles; Enzau, Newport Yacht Club; Seaward, California Yacht Club; Spindrift, California Yacht Club; Haswell, Santa Barbara Yacht Club; and Viking IV, Newport Yacht Club. Other entries, it is said, will include: Westwind, Eloise and Mariner, all of the San Francisco Yacht Club and Goodwill, California Yacht Club.

There will be from 50 to 75 sportsmen and about 10 to 15 men in the various crews. Eugene Overton, commodore of the California Yacht Club, and admiral of the Southern California Yachting Association, who sailed to Hawaii on a previous race, will be in command of the Spindrift. Mrs. Overton will accompany him. A. D. Peider, of Santa Barbara, skipper of the Haswell, will be accompanied by Mrs. Peider. These, it is said, will be the only women in the race.

It is estimated that from 13 to 15 days will be required for the yachts to cover the approximate distance of 2,100 miles from this port to Honolulu. One yacht, the Seaward, will be equipped with wireless.

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White Flannel Trousers

Men's all wool Flannel Trousers in plain cream and cream with black pin stripe, belt loops and cuff bottoms, all sizes. 9.00 & 10.00

Men's Khaki Trousers, with self belt and roll bottoms, all sizes. 2.00 & 2.25

Men's White Trousers, with black pin stripes, made from a good quality wool and cotton, union flannel, just a few sizes left. 4.50

Men's White Duck Trousers, made with single straps and cuff bottoms, all sizes, price 2.35

Palm Beach Suits at \$20

Men's Palm Beach Suits in plain and lovat shades, plain single breasted coat, two buttoned style. Trousers 20.00 have cuff bottoms. Sizes 36 to 39

Summer Tweed Suits at \$20

Men's Summer Tweed Suits, single double breasted style, plain or patch pockets, quarter lined coats in grey and fawn shades. All 20.00 25.00 30.00 sizes

New Straws

Men's Sailor Straw Hats in plain and rough straws, black and brown bands. 1.75 2.75 4.00 4.50

English all wool cashmere, very full and light, plain navy with trim of green, red or orange with skirt. 3.00

Men's Shirts, with attached collars, plain white, cream or tan. 1.25 1.35 1.50 2.25

Men's Light Weight Summer Underwear, combinations, in Hatchway, or Tru-Knit, athletic style, per suit. 1.50

Men's Golf Hose, nice English makes, and nice lovat shades. 1.25 1.65 1.75

Men's Bathing Suits, all wool in fawn with blue trimming, with orange trimming, and other nice bright combination shades, with skirt. 5.00



"Sure-the Water's Warm!"

Cotton Bal. Bathing Suits in navy and red trim only, with skirt. 1.25

Boys' navy with red trim, with skirt. 85c

Men's Golf Hose, nice English makes, and nice lovat shades. 1.25 1.65 1.75

Men's Bathing Suits, all wool in fawn with blue trimming, with orange trimming, and other nice bright combination shades, with skirt. 5.00