

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928

COMMUNITY TYPES.

PRACTICALLY every community has its own characteristics. In some we find a succession of excellent farms, with neatness and order plainly written over fields, buildings, fences and all that go to make a comfortable homestead. In others we find the reverse of this more or less marked.

In some communities we find in actuality of a marked type, and in others the reverse more or less well defined.

In some we find a decided bent towards one or other of the professions. Some communities have produced more than the average number of clergymen, doctors, lawyers, magistrates, and so on, through the whole of a calling.

In many communities individual characteristics include a manner of speech confined almost exclusively to the community. So marked is this latter characteristic that in many cases the community to which a person belongs may be almost unmistakably guessed by his accent or his general manner of speech. What is the source of these various types? We believe they can almost invariably be traced to the men or women who, perhaps unconsciously, become leaders in their respective communities.

The well-kept farm is an inspiration to the neighborhood and no one can afford to have a slovenly farm alongside of one which is in every way up-to-date. The owner of the well-kept farm becomes, without his seeking it, a leader. The school is another source from which community types are developed. Pupils look upon their teacher, if he be the right kind of teacher, as a hero. They imitate his mannerisms, his manner of speech, and they gladly follow his advice in the choosing of a calling. The men in the community who have made a success of whatever they have undertaken are the unconscious leaders towards some particular calling.

What is needed in every community is leadership. Love of learning, love of thrift, love of success, are all the results of inspiration from the real men and women in every community. It is true that, more than once leaders like the prophets of old have been stoned, but the example of the leader, like that of the prophets, persists, and the good work of civilization and progress goes on always through its leaders and its prophets.

LIBERAL OPINION.

THE Montreal Herald, one of the most frequently quoted and one of the most ardent Liberal newspapers in Canada has this to say about the tour of the Hon. R. B. Bennett in Quebec: "Liberals may differ from Mr. R. B. Bennett on matters of policy, but they will make a great mistake if they under-rate the strength of the new leader of the Opposition. We doubt if the Conservative party has ever had a more sincere and disinterested leader than Mr. Bennett, and certainly not since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald have they had a more businesslike one or one of more attractive personal qualities.

"Something of his strength as a political campaigner was shown at the great reception accorded to him at the Conservative rally in La Prairie on Saturday last, when one of the biggest and most friendly gatherings in the history of the country met to hear him deliver the opening speech in his Quebec campaign. La Prairie is a hot-bed of Liberalism and the present Liberal member, Mr. Roch Lanctot, has always been regarded as solidly entrenched. Yet Mr. Arthur Brossard, who put up such a good fight there, word.

in the Conservative interest, was able on Saturday to demonstrate to Mr. Bennett that the people of that country are ready to meet halfway the overtures of a leader who comes with a clean slate and a good record."

FEET OF CLAY.

ONE of life's great disappointments is to find that the golden idol which they have worshipped as a god is, after all, but a gilded thing and with feet of clay. A creed, a leader or a cause upon which or whom one has staked all, proves unequal to the confidence reposed in it or him, and confidence falls. Gods, whether human or supposedly divine, once fallen, can never be re-erected. It is human nature to worship an idol, to invest it with super-human power, to pig our undivided faith to it. Reason does not play any part in the faith. The testing time comes, the idol totters on its feet of clay and falls, never to be again a god.

How many such idols have we bowed before? Some of us are still bowing before the god. Prohibition, the feet of which have long since evinced their clayey origin. Some of us are still crying upon it to save us from the imaginary flood of intemperance, but the god is now being openly scoffed at and openly defied by those who once worshipped it. Even the gilding is being stripped off, revealing the base material and the feet of clay. It has fallen, and its place will be taken by another which will come nearer to meet the demands of a growing civilization.

Instances might be multiplied indefinitely of fallen gods in human experience, man-made gods of perishable material, leaders, friends, cults, creeds, invested with super-human attributes which they did not possess and, one after another falls. Such is the course of human experience and civilization progresses as the gods fall and are succeeded by others.

BELFAST DISTRICT.

THE campaign in the Belfast District is going on quietly. No public meetings have yet been held but no doubt there will be as soon as the date of the election is fixed, which we understand will be some time in August. The usual red herring will, of course, be drawn across the trail, side issues will be introduced by the Government to distract attention from the main issue which is the worthiness or unworthiness of the Saunders Government.

The Government has already made a record largely in broken promises, in unparalleled extravagance and general inefficiency. Is it well to give this Government a mandate to go on as it has been doing, or should we give it a warning that it must comply approximately, at least, with its pre-election promises? It is up to the people of Belfast to stand either by their country or by the Government that has so far proved itself unworthy of the people's confidence.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The summer colonies have practically all gone to the seaside and are enjoying all the pleasures of sea and air.

The number of foreign cars in the city these days indicate that the efforts of the Publicity Association have borne fruit, and there are more coming.

Events of the last few days indicate that the smuggler and bootlegger are still at work and the Government appears to have forgotten its professed intentions of some months ago for no one is saying a word.

Notes by the Way

WE are having a lovely summer, which began at the appointed time in June, a trifle cool, cloudy and wet at first, but has warmed and brightened gloriously during the past few weeks. People now speak of the season as superb and ideal, but there is nothing new in that; it is just common Prince Edward Island summer weather, such as we have often experienced before; not too warm, or too cool, too dry or too wet, but altogether enjoyable. Everywhere about the Province there is luxuriant growth in field crops, trees and flowers. City, town and rural districts are looking their best.

The remark of a German visitor last year was that the Island "is very beautiful indeed, and prosperous; nobody very rich; nobody very poor; everybody happy." We read in the papers of serious floods, in one section, destructive forest fires in other parts of our big Dominion, all storms beating down the growing crops in the West and the army worm literally eating up the growing hay on 2,600 acres of the rich Tantram marsh, much nearer our shores, but none of these things have happened on our beloved Island. Have we not much to be thankful for? There is this at least that there is no better place on earth in which to live the whole year round than Prince Edward Island.

Not every one is enraptured with the sight of a rainbow in the sky as Wordsworth was, but many persons look upon it with admiration when the bow appears. Wordsworth wrote: "My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky; So was it when my life began; So it is now I am a man; So be it when I shall grow old, Or let me die!" It is the subject of remark that notwithstanding many showers have fallen with bright sunlight quickly following, few if any have seen a rainbow in this Province during the present year.

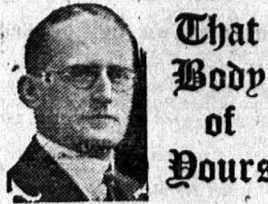
Not that the Bow of Promise has permanently disappeared. That can never happen, here or elsewhere. It will re-appear, a thing of beauty and a joy forever in form and color. "The Autograph of Deity," it has been called. Long ago one unknown to fame wrote of it— "There is a rainbow in the sky Upon the arch by tempests trod; God wrote it, ere the world was dry. It is the Autograph of God. Thus reverently Noah looked upon it in the day when the Token of the Covenant first appeared to him in its beauty, coupled with the promise that never again should a flood such as he had escaped desolate the earth.

We have many beautiful sunset scenes, always more varied and pleasing when there are broken clouds in the western sky. On such occasions all the colors of the rainbow may appear, but not in the form of an arch. And here as elsewhere never is a beautiful sunset with clouds the duplicate of a previous one. All who find enjoyment in communion with the beautiful in nature will be pleased with the fine tints that grow so luxuriantly in graceful forms, adorning every street in our fair city.

Grandeur and sublimity are not distinguishing features of Island landscapes or scenery, but the picture presented to the observer is colorful, attractive and restful. And tourists who have repeatedly spent their summer vacations here, make mention that they have never seen such a beautiful sunset with clouds the duplicate of a previous one. All who find enjoyment in communion with the beautiful in nature will be pleased with the fine tints that grow so luxuriantly in graceful forms, adorning every street in our fair city.

Silver foxes and seed potatoes, excellent and famous as they are, only represent two of the many distinctive features of our Island Province and the business enterprises of its people. The Indian name—Abe-gweit—"cradled on the wave," which should have been retained, embodies and expresses poetically the idea of restfulness, which is always with us in the balmy days of summer.

The value of publicity is being shown by the number of visitors who make it a point while here to visit Cavendish, the land made famous by the Island authoress, Miss Lucy Maude Montgomery. Everyone wants to see where Anne of Green Gables lived.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

TOO TIRED TO PLAY

Anyone who has watched kittens, puppies, little bears, monkeys, or other young animals, has been struck by the manner in which they play. Play seems just as much a part of their life as those two other essentials, eating and sleeping. Little animals will play very much like children, chasing and hiding from one another, striking at one another, wrestling and so forth. That is if the little animal is well.

Now the same thing applies to children. A youngster that is well will want to play; and will play. If there are no other youngsters he will start up a game of some kind by himself. Parents who find that their youngster doesn't want to play and are not concerned about it, are not giving the youngster a fair deal. And sometimes when the matter is mentioned to them they say "Johnny seems too tired to play. When he comes home from school he seems tired, he is always tired when he goes to bed and he seems to be tired when he awakes in the morning."

I haven't the heart to make him play, in fact I don't send him on any errands because he is so tired."

Now as Dr. S. M. Hamill points out "The child that is always tired is a sick child and should be so treated. Failure to recognize his condition or to misunderstand it, may make the unfortunate youngster a chronic invalid, in fact wreck his whole life." Because tiredness is not natural and usually means infection somewhere in the body. It may be bad tonsils, infected teeth, chronic constipation, adenoids, sinus trouble, that is poisoning his little body, just as over play or severe work, by manufacturing waste products, temporarily poison the body.

So instead of letting the youngster sit or lie around, have your family doctor find out why he wants to sit or lie around instead of playing. There is a reason. Besides, try to remember what play does for a youngster, physically, mentally and morally. Don't let your youngster miss this all round development, which means all round manhood.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

July 7, 1928

DO THE RIGHT—To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice.—Prov. 21:3.

PRAYER—Lord, we would give our hearts to Thee and then we cannot but do that which is right and well pleasing in Thy sight.

July 8, 1928

A GREAT ADVENTURE—He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honour.—Prov. 21:21.

PRAYER—May we, Lord, ever be found in the way of righteousness.

MARGUERITES AND BLUEBELLS

Waving in the summer breeze, Ever swinging; Marguerites in myriads gay, Bluebells ringing.

If you listen you may hear, They are saying— "We are glad you came this way, Idly straying.

Rest you here on mosses green; Take our blessing Back with you where worldly cares Aye are pressing.

We would help to lighten days Full of sadness, We would chase all clouds away By our gladness.

Come! this glorious sunshine bright Is for pleasure; From the fount of summer's bliss Take a good measure."

Thus the myriad marguerites, Ever swinging, Sing the summer hours away— Bluebells ringing. —"Douglas," in the Scotsman.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

The Lemieux Act Q. What is the Lemieux Act? A. The Lemieux Act is an Act of the Canadian Parliament introduced by the Hon. Mr. Lemieux, and which therefore, carries his name in identification of it although its right title is "The Canadian Industrial Disputes Investigation Act" which, as it implies has in the 20 years of its existence brought about better relations between employer and employed. This Act is regarded as one of the best of its kind adopted by any legislature and has been more or less copied in other countries.

Health Services of Canadian Medical Association

SUMMER DIARRHOEA

Every year there occurs an appalling number of deaths from diarrhoeas. In Canada, in the year 1926, there occurred 4,314 deaths of infants under one year of age as a result of this condition.

The best and surest protection against such a condition is breast-feeding. Wherever such deaths are investigated, it is found that most of the cases occur amongst infants who are artificially fed. There are many other good reasons why infants should be fed on the natural food, but the one reason that it protects against diarrhoea is sufficient to make every mother realize her duty in this matter.

The baby who is so unfortunate as to be deprived of his natural food must receive every care. He should be under the regular supervision of the family physician. He should be fed according to the physician's instructions, and no change should be made in his feedings unless they are ordered by the physician.

The baby must be dressed according to the temperature, not the time of year, in order to protect him from sudden changes of temperature against which he must be safeguarded.

Diarrhoea in a young child is a very serious condition. When it occurs, the family physician should be called at once. Thinking that the diarrhoea was caused by teething or some other condition has been responsible for delays in securing prompt treatment. Such delays may cost the baby his life.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE

Salt in Damp Weather

A teaspoonful of cornstarch added to each cupful of salt and mixed thoroughly, will prevent the salt from sticking during damp weather.

Fruit Stains

To remove fruit stains from fabrics pour boiling water over them before washing the article. If stains seem stubborn, rub with a little lard and then proceed to wash as usual.

Vegetables

The vegetables which have a long season, such as carrots, turnips, and oyster plant, are best kept to themselves.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "not as I know of." Say "not that I know of."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: handkerchief. Pronounce hang-ker-chif, i as in "if," not "cheef."

OFTEN MISPELLED: reconnoiter; one c, two n's.

SYNONYMS: little, tiny, minute, small, diminutive.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: ASSAIL: to attack violently with argument or abuse. "All manner of outcries assailed the speaker."

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Are there any special rules of etiquette for the beach? A. No.

Q. Must appointments in business always be kept punctually? A. Yes, to avoid a violation of courtesy.

Q. What must the woman who travels abroad remember? A. That the rules of chaperonage are much stricter in Europe than they are in this country.

DELEGATE READY TO REMOVE THE SMILE OF DR. SHIELDS

Dr. T. T. Shields' nose was in danger for a moment or two when the reverend gentleman visited the Congress grounds on Wednesday. Dr. Shields had donned his best sarcastic smile.

"I'll take that smile off your face," an exasperated Alliance delegate from the country to the south of us told him—and doubled his fist for action. A Canadian delegate here intervened and hostilities were off.

Willing To Serve On World Court

(Special to The Guardian) GENEVA, July 5.—It is stated here on excellent authority that Charles Evans Hughes has cabled his willingness to serve, if elected to the world court for International Justice, for the two years remaining of the term of John Bassett Moore, resigned.

Happenings Of The Week

Sunrise and sky aglow, A new day begun, Fresh hope and work And that well done, Then mid-day sun, The deep blue sky, A golden blaze awhile, The green, green grass, The trees in bud, Birds whirl and pass, Then set of sun, And we are free, A while to rest, If we have done our best.

The Prince of Wales, driving his own car on his first week-end down at Middleton, came upon casualties in a motor smash, to whom he promptly rendered all possible assistance. H. R. H. has taken for two months a charming little residence, near Sunningdale golf links, with grounds that overlook Chobham Common. The Prince has not been attracted solely by the delightful country amenities of Middleton, but mainly by the week-end golfing prospects. He is now developing into a genuine golf enthusiast, chiefly perhaps because he has now got over the big handicap stage, and is showing promise of making quite a respectable player. It is said in his earlier attempts that the Prince suffered from the inevitable drawbacks affecting novices at golf who possess an impetuous nervous temperament.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George were present at Waterloo Station on the arrival from Capetown of the Earl of Athlone, and welcomed him in behalf of the King and Queen.

The Princess Jacques de Broglie, of Paris, France, who is at present at the Ritz Carlton, Montreal, will spend one month visiting in Canada before returning to France. Mrs. Aime DuFresne, of New York, is with the princess.

An "Edgehill" Re-union is to be held on July 12, in the lounge of the Grand Central Hotel, London, England, when three of the Lady Principals, Miss Lefroy, Miss Smith and Miss Roebling, are expected to be present. The same date from 2.30 to 5.30, at Holland Cove, Charlottetown summer resorts, there will be a Re-union of all Edgehill Girls, staff and parents, who can possibly be present. Guests are asked to let the Vice-Principal, Miss E. G. Murray, know if they are able to come.

During the week his Grace the Archbishop of Nova Scotia, visited the different churches in the Diocese. He held confirmation services in St. Peter's and St. Paul's churches, besides attending a meeting of the Diocesan Society, Craпаud.

Miss Gladys MacNutt, R.N., who has recently returned from a tour of Europe, arrived this week from New York, via Pictou, for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. MacNutt, Malpeque.

The Province was favored this week with a visit from the most Rev. Andrea Cassulo, Archbishop of Leontopolis, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland. His Excellency, although only here a few days, has endeared himself in the hearts of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. The various Catholic Institutions throughout the city and province have vied with one another in receptions to the Emmissary, who speaks in the highest terms of Island reverence, and to quote his own words, he "will never forget the good people of the Garden of the Gulf."

Miss Dorothy Simms has gone to Halifax to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, at their summer home on McNab's Island.

Dr. MacMillan entertained the nurses of the Charlottetown Hospital at his home, Kent St., Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Viola Kyte, graduate nurse who left for her home in Cape Breton.

Mrs. H. K. Wright and daughter, Molly, of Montreal, are to arrive at Brackley, where they will be guests for the summer at the Sea View Hotel.

Miss Avila Matheson has returned to Montreal to attend the summer school at McGill University, after spending her holidays with her parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Matheson.

The hostesses at the Charlottetown Lawn Tennis Club this afternoon are Miss L. McKenzie, Miss J. Martin, Miss D. Hutchison, Miss R. Spencer.

Mrs. Montague Powell and children, of Montreal, have arrived at Brackley Beach for the holiday months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Kennedy, of New York, motored to the city

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VILLAGE SUFFERS BY TRAIN WRECK. HETTON-LE-HOLE, Eng., July 6.—This little mining village of Durham is to-day almost paralysed with grief, as a result of the train disaster at Darlington yesterday when 23 persons were killed. Fourteen of the victims were residents of Hetton-Le-Hole, while many of the 47 injured belonged to the village. Business is at a standstill with everyone devoting their time to caring for 46 children who have lost their mothers.

VEIUS DIFFER. OTTAWA, July 6.—Premier Bracken of Manitoba and Col. Fawcett Taylor, leader of the Conservative opposition, have both written Premier King regarding the situation which has arisen over Seven Sisters Falls on the Winnipeg River. Premier Bracken favored granting the power site to the Winnipeg Electric Co. reserving a block of the power for the Manitoba Hydro. The opposition believes the latter should get all the site.

WILL YOU HELP? The Red Cross is appealing to its members and others interested to renew their annual contribution. You are familiar with the work that the nurses are doing towards the safeguarding and improvement of the health of our children throughout the province, and of the Chest Clinics and Clinics for Crippled Children which have been held with such measure of success. The growing needs demand continued aid ever increasing assistance. Send your contribution today to RED CROSS OFFICE, 59 Grafton Street, Charlottetown.

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