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HOCKEY IN PARIS.—By a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Doull under date of Jan. 13th, from their son Arthur, in Paris, he stated that he was leaving the following week for Chamonix for the European hockey championships. It will be interesting to Arthur's many friends in this city to learn that he is captain of the French National Hockey team.

HAZEL GROVE INSTITUTE.—The regular monthly meeting of the Hazel Grove Women's Institute was held on January 18th. at the home of Miss Edith Buchanan with fourteen members and three visitors present. The meeting opened in the usual manner. Favourable reports were heard from various committees. Bloomers were made and sent to the Orphanage. Plans have been made to hold a Valentine Supper on February 15th. Branch Convenors were appointed. Mrs. Ferris gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Good Old Farm." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ella Ferris when roll call will be answered with "Where I would like to travel."

THEATRICAL.—If any inhabitant of the rural districts in this Province take a backward glance of about twenty-five years they can recall very few of what we call now "Plays." Now, Plays and Players seem to monopolize the stage in the country halls of the present day, especially in the Winter season, and rightly so. This form of entertainment is desirable for many reasons, some of which are, the need of something to entertain both young and old, to break the monotony of the quiet, dull, country atmosphere, as well as to train the members of a cast, not only to study the characters of those whom they personate, but put that characterization into action before the public who favor the presentation with their patronage. And this is an admirable training. But, while there is much hard work and sacrifice for those who stage a Play, no doubt the "fun of the thing" outweighs the hardships of it. The parish of Kelly's Cross has been one of the pioneers along this line of entertainment, the first Plays having been prepared during the pastorate of the late Rev. D. B. Reid of saintly memory, over twenty-five years ago. Those who have been in the audience when an amateur performance has been staged by members of Kelly's Cross parish will without hesitation tell you that they're good." The writer had the good fortune to witness the presentation, this winter, of a stirring Western drama, "An Arizona Cowboy," and can safely say that the dramatic spirit in the parish is not yet extinct. This Play was staged "at home," in Victoria, Wiltshire, and Emerald, and at everyone of these centres it received abundance of praise. Needless to mention the dramatis personal, as they are known over a large territory now. We heartily congratulate Father McMahon on having such a willing, efficient aggregation.

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There was once a great merchant who had six children—three sons and three daughters. The daughters were all very beautiful, but the youngest was the loveliest of all, and had been so ever since her childhood.

When she was a little girl people had called her "Little Beauty," and as she grew up the name stayed, but was shortened to Beauty,' so that no one knew her by any other nam. Besides being pretty, Beauty was so sweet-tempered and good that she was loved by every one who knew her. Her sisters were resentful, of course, hearing her praised constantly and called by such a name, and besides, they suspected that she was their father's favorite. Perhaps if they had not been so proud and ill-natured, he might have liked them better.

Continue the story tomorrow, with a dress for Beauty.

(Beauty is wearing a pink underslip, tan stockings and black shoes Her hair is black.)

In Memoriam

MRS. RICHARD NELSON

Early Tuesday morning January 12th, 1926, there entered into rest Elizabeth Johnson, wife of Richard Nelson, Hampton, P. E. I., in the seventy second year of her age.

Prior to coming to Hampton she lived in McNairn, Kent Co., N. B., where she was born, being a daughter of the late Thomas Johnson During her residence in Hampton She made many friends and acquaintances by whom she was held in the highest esteem.

The deceased had been in ill health for some time, almost three years ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis and was confined to her bed from that time, during those many years of suffering she was tenderly cared for by her daughters and her sister-in-law, Miss Fanny Nelson. Her illness was borne with Christian patience and courage and resignation to the Divine Will.

Besides a sorrowing husband, she leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving Mother, two daughters (Edna) Mrs. George R. Cannon and Jennie, both at home. Her only son Harry pre deceased her seven years ago. The following brothers and sisters survive: James Johnson, Springfield, Mass.; Anthony Johnson, McDougalls, N. B.; Miss Mary Johnson, McDougalls, N. B.; Mrs. Caroline Ainsworth, White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. James Murray, Vancouver, B. C.

The late Mrs. Nelson was a devoted member of the United Church, Victoria. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, January 14th from her late residence, interment being made in the family plot in the Crapaud Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Somers whose kindly visits were much appreciated by the deceased.

The pall bearers were: William McQuarrie, Walter Rogerson, Robert Wilson, Thomas Cameron, Warren Villett and Joseph Ince.

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Take of equal portions—spirit, tincture of red roses, the mucilage of quince seeds and virgin wax. Place all in a clean gallipot covered with a lid, and put in a small stewpan and allow to steep gently by the side of the fire for 10 minutes. Perfume with essence of roses, lavender, or rosemary. Make cold and put upon the skin.

CURE FOR ALL ILL SKIN

(Ointment originally made for Mary, Queen of Scots.)

This was copied by Queen Victoria into her book and recopied several times by other people, ladies-in-waiting, or women-in-attendance in two or three little note books kept by Her Royal Highness.

Mix and intermingle 4 parts of single cyle of almonds with 4 parts of the oyle of ye whale or of pig or of the cream fat of milk. (The whale's oyle be ye best.) Put thereto 4 ozs. of damask (red rose) water, and mix together with a silver spoon and make fine and smoothe.

ANOTHER FAIRE UNGUENT MADE FOR THE QUEEN'S MAJESTIE

It is uncertain who the Queen referred to was—probably Mary Queen of Scots, but it may have been Queen Henrietta Maria. The recipe is not so old as I fancy.

Take of olive oil one and a half parts, one part of oyle of whales or of pig's fat, one part of virgin's wax, one part of camphor, two parts of fresh honey. Place all in a silver dish and place this dish within an open oven to remain therein hot water and set either by the fire or within an open over to remain there until dissolved. Stir then the whole together and drop therein the perfume of damask water and stir until very cold.

FOR WEAK NERVES

Drink must scullcap tea and avoid excitement.—Victoria, May 2nd, 1836.

TO CURE A SORE THROAT

Gargle with a mixture of one teaspoonful of capenne, two teaspoonfuls of fine salt, and a small cup of water, and take a draught of pepper sauce. Also chew white pond lily root.

MR. CHARLES CROWLEY

Charles Crowley, a highly respected citizen of Kensington, died there on January 25th, his death being most sudden.

A few weeks previous Mr. Crowley had the misfortune to suffer the fracture of a leg, but he was proceeding well on the way to recovery from the accident, and his many friends had hoped that he would soon again be able to regain his wanted activity.

On Sunday night he retired to rest as usual and while the shadow of night still enveloped the earth, his soul, silently quitting its earthly habitation, at once appeared before the Judgment Throne to receive the reward that this life merits.

His death verily caused a severe shock to his many friends who, with good reason, looked forward to a speedy recovery.

He was the last of a family of seven who all predeceased him.

Previous to his taking up residence in Kensington he lived in Baltic, Lot 18. In 1912 he married Isabella Champion who survives. Also left to mourn are his nephews W. T. Hynes, M. D., Lacombe, Alberta; Charles T. Hynes, Perdiue, Sask., Jeremiah, Spring Valley.

His funeral was held on January 27, the pall bearers being M. H. Crozier, C. B. Matheson, W. B. McArthur, James Braham, Charles Clow, F. N. Donahoe.

High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Pastor, Rev. Mgr. D. G. Gillis, who also performed the solemn rites.

Mr. Crowley was a man of great energy and perseverance and always directed his activities to attain practical results. He was a successful farmer at Malpeque where he lived until a few years ago when he retired from active work and settled in Kensington.

He passed his years here in quiet retirement, amplifying his leisure moments in useful work.

He is the last member of a family of seven, who predeceased at an advanced age.

His neighbors all speak well of him and he made friends wherever he went, always cheerful, he ever looked on the bright side of life.

The many friends that Mr. Crowley had in this life extend their sympathy to the bereaved widow and relatives.—Y.

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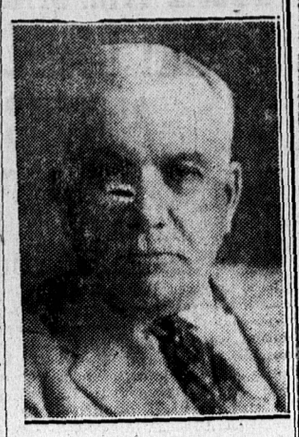
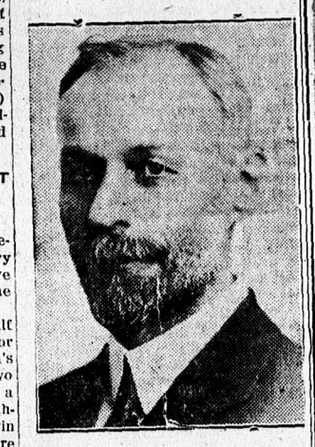


Who is said to have been offered the choice of almost a dozen ridings in which to run in a bye-election to obtain re-entry to the House of Parliament from which he was barred by the elections in October.

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P.



He told a Toronto Labor meeting that he was not in favor of another election. "The small groups," he said, "hold considerable influence in the House at present, and we may as well take advantage of the opportunity to get something out of the present situation."

Some of Hell's Effects In Charlottetown

As briefly reported yesterday, Rev. Mr. Herman preached on Hell Here and Hereafter in Central Christian Church Sunday evening when the church was crowded many failing to gain admission.

Mr. Herman, after showing that Christ and His Apostles preached hell with a force and clearness that no modern preacher could possibly command said.—

"You may lay this old book—the Bible—aside if you like; put it on the shelf; never open it again, but remember, by so doing you don't destroy Hell nor put out the tortures of sin here and hereafter.

Admit that sin brings suffering, and the deeper you sin the deeper your suffering, and you are face to face with Hell, here and hereafter. There is a very practical Hell, here and now.

Germany, and a few other countries, played with guns and rifles, bombs and battleships, for fifty years, until they raised Hell, and scattered Hell for over four years, and that Hell was not yet entirely been put out. Talk about Hell! Why man we have it right here in Charlottetown and the Island. There have been people on this Island who for years have been defying the laws of God and man; perhaps laughing at those eternal verities that can never never be downed. Perhaps they have been violating those laws in ignorance but go over to Falconwood and witness there the result of those broken laws While this Island is decreasing in population, insanity is increasing. We have, today, in that institution, 404 inmates—the greatest number of patients in the history of this hospital. Well, if that is not a little bit of Hell on earth tell me what is?

We thought a few years ago we had a perfect liquor law for these provinces. We all thought it. We all got into the band wagon. We all unfurled the banners and struck up the music because the old bar room went into oblivion. Thank God that dammable nuisance did go—may it be gone forever, and forever. But we are finding out, today, that we have succeeded in driving this traffic from the outside to the inside. We have driven it into many of our clubs; behind curtains; into our drawing rooms; into the corners and crevices of our land; into the holes and dens of the earth. The traffic rides at anchor off our coasts; is hidden in our woods, and buried in our caches, while we sing and shout about a dry Canada and a dry Island This traffic is so regulated that our boys find it fairly easy to get the booze. This business is so distributed that even our girls and women find no difficulty in getting the stuff, and some of our girls, right here in this fair city, are drinking—something they have never done before. While I say this, I also say there is no class of women and girls in any part of Canada fairer and better than our Island women you can't beat them in qualities of heart and head. Nevertheless, let me say that our present method of prohibition is practically no prohibition at all. If you got the price you can get the drink it all depends upon the price. The poor fellow must be content to drink diluted furniture polish, while the fellow higher up may get the clear MacKay. Why do these girls drink? They drink for the same reason that some of the men drink—to get the kick—just as if some men were not kicked enough.

And the Hell of all this is that our present ways and means of enforcing laws are simply making a nation of perjurers, bootleggers, liars, hypocrites and humbugs, and creating blind alleys, blind pigs and blind everything.

Let me tell you this too that for some years there have been those who have laughted and played with the sex question and sex nature. I want to speak so that no blush may come to the cheek of any woman here. But let me speak as I must answer before God. There are young people in this very city, who have and are playing with a deadly fire. And these young people are in a very real Hell tonight. They have Hell within and Hell without. Some of them are suffering, at this very moment, with venereal diseases however much we should like to blind our eyes to the fact. Horrible! you say it is horrible! but dont forget that some of you people are altogether too innocent as to the ravages of sin and the reality of a Hell that burns on this side of eternity. May you by the grace of God, get your eyes open, lest what I am speaking about, tonight may damn your own souls and the souls of your children and your children's children."

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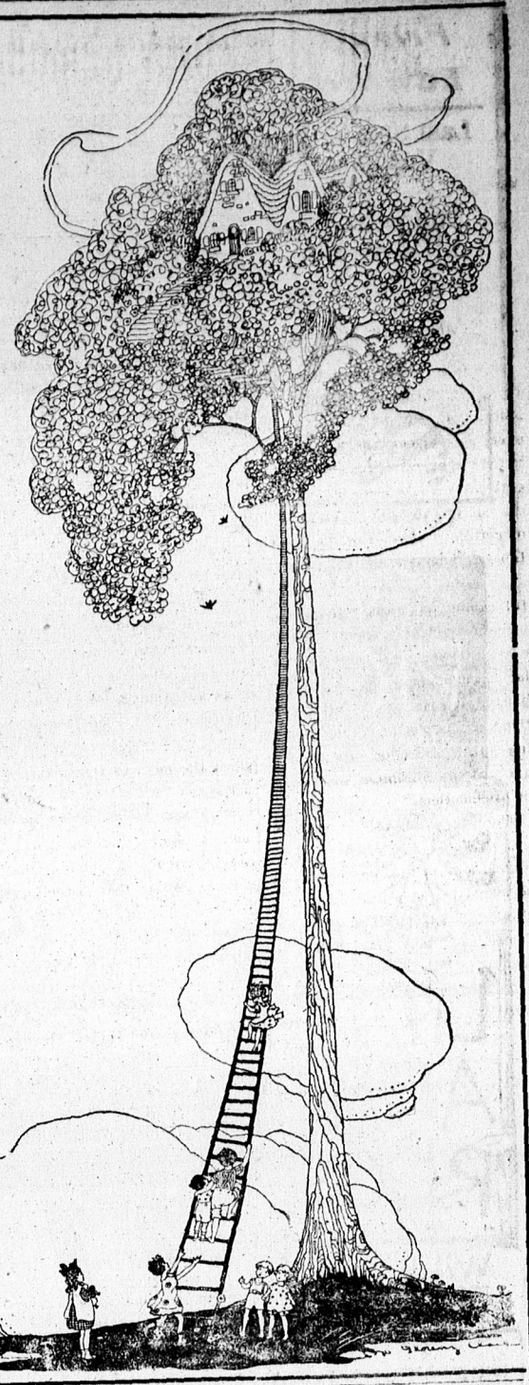

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