

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926

MONDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The musical comedy "Irene," to be presented on Monday and Tuesday nights in the Prince Edward Theatre, promises to be one of outstanding merit. The cast includes some of the best musical talent in the city; the scheme of the play is bright and breezy, and the many rehearsals held during the past few weeks have demonstrated clearly that the whole program is well in hand. The proceeds of the entertainment are in aid of the Knights of Columbus Charity Fund, a purpose which becomes a duty and a privilege for all classes of citizens. The performers are all citizens of Charlottetown, carefully selected for their special talents, musical and histrionic. They have done excellent work and are entitled to encouragement. We are always ready to patronize visiting companies, some of which are worthy, but only very few of them superior to our own. With proper loyal support of our own we can at any time and for any worthy purpose put on an entertainment that will be a credit and a benefit to the city. We owe it to ourselves to develop the talent we have. Let us give Monday and Tuesday nights' entertainments our warm support and so enjoy a delightful evening, and at the same time help a worthy cause.

LAWLESSNESS.

Recent acts of vandalism, notably the deliberate damaging of car-petty, thieving and burglary indicate one thing very clearly, that is, that too many of our law-breakers are getting away with it. The first successful get-away from the consequences of a crime usually makes a criminal of a boy who, if caught and dealt with as he deserves, would in all probability become a law-abiding citizen. We have no more thieves in Charlottetown than any other town or city of its size on the continent, but we have very many evidences of lax enforcement of law. Possibly it is because we are a small community where everyone knows everyone else, where the spirit of neighborliness prevails to an extent that makes for too much leniency. Many, knowing that a neighbor's son has committed a crime would hesitate to lay a complaint and appear in court against him. The sentiment is wrong, is unjust to the offender and to the community. It is a sure way of paving the way to confirmed criminality.

It should not be necessary for any citizen to appear in court against an offender, but it is the bounden duty of every good citizen to give the police any information he or she possesses in connection with an infringement of law, and it should then be the duty of the police to thoroughly investigate the information, get to the bottom of it and then take action in the matter. Except in complicated instances in which evidence is needed it should not be necessary for the informant to appear in the case at all beyond giving the police the information privately.

There are too many loopholes through which accused or suspected persons can escape detection; too many ways through which even when committed, they can escape punishment. This is what is wrong, not that we have more criminals than any other city of our size. Charlottetown is but a little city, so little that the police should know every man and woman in it, and have a shrewd suspicion as to the criminal tendencies of each. It is not to the credit of the police or of the city that so much wrongdoing escapes detection and unless the

close than they are at present we shall shortly have a criminal class to deal with.

TRIBUTE TO MR. MEIGHEN.

The Ottawa Journal, commenting editorially on the proceedings of the meeting of Conservative representatives at which the Hon. Hugh Guthrie was appointed House leader for the session, an appointment which The Journal very highly commends, proceeds: A feature of yesterday's gathering—perhaps its outstanding feature—was the great personal tribute to Mr. Meighen. Loyalty to a defeated chieftain is a splendid thing, and in its loyalty to Mr. Meighen, a loyalty that was unstinted and that bordered on affectionate admiration, the Conservative Party has been splendid. Mr. Meighen has gone out, but he has gone out of his own volition. Overwhelmingly, those who met here yesterday wished to retain him as Captain, and the wish was strongest and most insistent among the representatives of the two provinces where he lost most heavily—Saskatchewan and Quebec. It was a fine tribute to the leadership of Mr. Meighen, and a fine tribute as well to the heart and spirit of those provinces.

TOURIST TRAFFIC.

The Roads Department of the Quebec Government issues a monthly bulletin which is being widely distributed throughout Canada and the United States. This publicity has greatly increased tourist traffic and as a result Quebec probably has the largest number of tourists of any province in Canada. The bulletin gives all necessary information regarding roads, hotels, scenic and historic attractions. Every village and hamlet in the province is asked "What have you to offer to tourists?" and from the replies received the information which tourists are seeking is supplied.

The Prince Edward Island Publicity Association and the Automobile Association, both of which are doing excellent work, a work reflected in the greatly increased tourist business of the past summer, might take a leaf out of the Quebec bulletin. What are the attractive places in this province? There are very many of them and each has its own special attraction, scenic, historic, agricultural, fishing, bathing and what not. A description would be of interest to tourists. There is no danger of overdoing publicity; every descriptive article is a boost and every boost will bring a tourist. Quebec is putting on a special winter publicity campaign, and winter is the proper time for it, as it is the time when people are thinking of their last summer's outings, and making plans for the next. We trust our associations will, this year as last, take time by the forelock to prepare for what will, it is expected, be our biggest tourist season.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Again the end of the week, a week of variable weather, of unfinished harvest, of hopes and disappointments, but of sunny as well as cloudy days.

Next week Spud Island will be living up to its reputation and its name. A river of potatoes will be flowing to the different shipping ports and the loading of a 25,000 sack cargo will begin on Monday.

The refusal of Premier King to make public the report of the Royal Commission on the Maritime situation is now a subject of general conversation. Everyone, Liberal and Conservative, recognizes that

Notes by the Way

Who is Mussolini? What is Fascism, the new political doctrine which he proclaims? These are questions that are being asked throughout America concerning a man who but a few years ago was unknown to the world. Ida M. Tarbell, a well-known writer, was sent in August last to Rome to visit Mussolini and get his story. The first instalment of which appears in McCall's Magazine for October. She calls it The Greatest Story in the World Today, and it is a great story indeed. Of the man she says: "There is not the slightest doubt that he is the most interesting, as he is the most enigmatic of living men."

Four years ago he was living in Milan and editing a paper 'The People of Italy,' and told Italy what he and his followers proposed. They considered the Italian Government a flat failure. They were going to Rome to destroy the Ministry, but had no intention of destroying any institution established and loved by the people. There was the Monarchy and there was the Church. They were not marching to destroy them or to destroy capitalism. They were after the politicians who promised everything and did nothing. Their day was over and a new day was to begin.

Men called the march on Rome a revolution, but it was unlike any that had been. His army wore black shirts. The name of his party formed in 1919, was Fascist and its symbol a bundle of sticks or whips. The name might be liberally translated as "the Binding Party," while the sticks typified both the process of scourging and the unity that should follow. It was in October, 1922, that "the March of the Black Shirts" to Rome began and it was rapidly followed by stirring events. Nobody doubted that they were prepared to fight.

Martial law was hastily proclaimed by the Prime Minister who, however, had neglected to get the King's signature. This meant an armed conflict. His Majesty temporized, told the Premier to reverse the decree. The Black Shirts were to be allowed to march undisturbed to Rome. On October 28, 1922, Mussolini received an official message asking him to accept a portfolio in the Government. His answer was bold and decisive. "I will not go to Rome," he said, "unless I form a Government. I will not leave Milan again unless it is at the head of the Black Shirts army."

The next morning a telephone message came to him. "Would he come and form a Government of his own?" His reply was, "Yes, certainly—I thank His Majesty." The next morning Mussolini was there, greeted the King, formed his Cabinet, and ordered his Black Shirts to go back home, all within a few hours, without any fuss or ceremony.

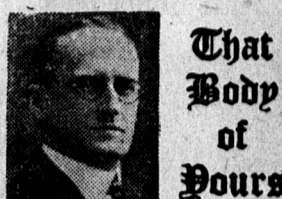
"Now," he said, "Let us get down to work," and he has been working in surprisingly energetic fashion early and late ever since. He came to his office early next morning and none of his staff or assistants were there. His first work was to curtail and reform the civil service, then the army and the Government Railways. An army of useless officials was struck from the pay-rolls.

A few only of the net results can be here noted. In finance a yearly deficit in the national treasury of 730 millions of dollars was reduced in the first year after the march of the Black Shirts to 141½ millions, next year to 18 millions, and since replaced by a small surplus. Unemployment reduced from 600,000 to 156,000. Railways which usually expended more than they earned, now earning a surplus of 7 millions of dollars. Tax dodgers made to pay and taxes reduced. Money already available to improve the Capital City by building a new quarter for its working people. And so on.

(Continued on page 5)

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't confuse "prophecy" and "phophecy." "Prophecy" is the verb, "prophesy" the noun. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: abstemious. Pronounce the e as in "me," not as in "men." OFTEN MISSPELLED: bluing; no e after u. SYNONYMS: abbreviate, shorten, abridge, limit, reduce, curtail, contract. 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, IMPERATIVELY, peremp-



By James W. Barton, M.D. WHAT ABOUT MEAT?

Dr. Alvarez, of California, has done a lot of work on foods and their passage through the intestine. He admits that raw or natural foods have the largest amount of food value, and no vitamins nor mineral parts of the food are lost, as happens to some extent in cooking. However, he thinks that the enthusiasm regarding vitamins and materials, encourages mothers and physicians also, to "give little children rough vegetables and raw fruits which our grandmothers put aside as indigestible and colicky." He points out further that although early man was supposed to be a vegetarian and fruitarian, any student of savage races or ancient man knows that he was a hunter and a fisherman for thousands of years; later he became a herdsman, and only as he became well civilized did he learn to cultivate the soil and learn to eat grains and garden vegetables. He suggests, then, that the diet should be adapted to the physical condition of the patient, and if he has had digestive difficulties, the foods difficult to digest should be omitted. And now our meat diet friends are coming forward and pointing out that Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, lived practically on meat during nine of his eleven and one-half years in the polar regions. For six of the nine years he lived entirely without salt. The longest continuous period without food, other than meat, was nine months. Stefansson says that he never felt better, worked better, his hair thickened, and he was never constipated. He states further that not a single case of constipation was observed in 600 exclusively meat-eating Eskimos for a period of three years. Stefansson also states that the "mixed" diet to which the Eskimos have resorted in recent years is making them prematurely old. Also he never saw a case of cancer in these meat-eating Eskimos. Mr. Garrison never saw cancer in the Indians where they eat no meat.

What about all this for you and me? That the mixed diet of food that agrees with us, cooked not too much, should be about right for us. That meat should not be eaten more than once a day, unless we do some physical work or exercise.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

October 17, 1926

GOD'S PRESENCE—"But will God indeed dwell on the earth? Behold, the heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain thee; how much less this house." 1 Kings 8:27. PRAYER—Truly Thou art a wonderful God, in that Thou condescendest to dwell with him that is of a lowly and contrite heart.

October 17, 1926

PRAYER FOR FORGIVENESS—"Hearken Thou to the supplication of Thy servant, and of Thy people, when they shall pray; and when Thou hearest, forgive." 1 Kings 8:30. PRAYER—Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting.

NATURE'S MAGIC ARTIST

The Autumn sun at eve was bright and cold He seemed in wrath at his pale disc he rolled Adown the western slopes. The arc between The zenith's blue and its gold base had green And grey and purple strata, blended by the gale From north-by-west, which bore the Polar mail. Near morn a presence, undefined and rare On down-tipped pinions sailed the upper air; Then circling slow, alighted softly down On sleeping Mother Earth and gazed around; The dewdrops shuddered at his frigid glance, Each blade of grass became a silver lance, The grounds and vines were petrified with fear. The landscape's face was blanched, as he drew near. Then sunrays gleamed 'twist bars of copper red, And mists like wool an eastward lake o'erspread

Happenings of The Week

Referring to Viscountess Willingdon, in a semi-editorial strain, the Ottawa Citizen says: "That dimpling smile will win every Canadian heart," said a male bystander, on Parliamentary Hill, when watching Her Excellency the Viscountess Willingdon as she gracefully received a large arm bouquet of American beauty roses presented to her by the city of Ottawa. "And Lady Willingdon's smile is a wonderful smile. It makes one feel that this world is a good place in which to be. Twinkling eyes, and dimpling cheeks in a very pretty woman of fine clearcut features, might describe Lady Willingdon's winning smile. The Viscountess Willingdon was quite the best dressed woman on Parliament Hill this morning, although the assemblage counted among its numbers the wives of most of the highest dignitaries of state, resident in Ottawa. Her Excellency, of girlish figure, about five feet, four inches in height, graceful and with a charming dignity of bearing, was wearing a handsomely modelled straight-line coat of sapphire blue velvet, hand-ed around the skirt with chinchilla collar and cuffs. Her blue velvet hat of the same tone, had a narrow straight brim, and a high crown, to each side of which was a soft gray aigrette mount. Her dress was a lovely azure blue georgette, at the hem of which was a touch of chinchilla fur. A rope of pearls coiled once around the throat, and pearl earrings were the only ornaments noticed. Soft gray silk hose and single strap kid pumps of a slightly deeper tone of gray completed one of the smartest costumes."

The Watkis Complimentary Concert was the outstanding musical event of the week as young and old crowded the theatre to pay tribute to the popular musician, Mr. F. T. Watkis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hyndman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowland Paton motored to Halifax early in the week and are expected home today.

Mrs. H. A. C. Scarth received yesterday afternoon at her pretty home the ravished Flora from the fire. Which gave her birth, but now her death and pyre.

A magic pool beneath the larches here An ornate crystal sheet and deep in hoar These words were traced in Runic type of yore: "I am the Artist from the Polar zones

Whose palette gives the leaves their Autumn tones; I am the chemist on whose scales are weighed The balanced elements and Chaos stayed; I cool the suns and lock the waters fast In icy reservoirs and glaciers vast; I am the son of Zero and I hold The keys of life and death, of heat and cold. My age is co-eternal with old Time, And Odin's children named me Hoar or Rime; I come to rule and write my name anew Which Fahrenheit names Frost or Thirty-Two." —William Henry Taylor. Whitby, Ont., October, 1926.

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home on Longworth Avenue for the first time since taking up her residence in this city. She had the pleasure of welcoming a great many visitors who were introduced by Mrs. A. B. Cosh, who received with Mrs. Scarth. In the dining room hospitality was extended by Mrs. A. A. Bartlett, who gracefully presided over the tea-cups, and Mrs. Filliter over the coffee. Assisting in serving were Mrs. W. A. McLafon, Mrs. Hodgson, Miss Mary Hazard and Miss Hobkirk.

Sincere sympathy will go out to Rev. A. A. MacLeod, of Summerside, in the death of his wife, which occurred in Halifax on Oct. 13. The burial took place yesterday to her old home in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fullerton, of Pugwash, and Mrs. Randolph Adams, of Amherst, have been spending a short holiday in Alberton, guests of Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Millar. They made the trip by motor.

Captain T. G. Taylor has returned from an enjoyable visit to Montreal.

Miss Nellie Gillespie is leaving Monday for Boston, where her marriage takes place on Oct. 27th.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Dora Mathieson entertained at a shower for Miss Gillespie at her lovely home, inviting a large number of friends for the happy event. The miscellaneous gifts were arranged in a large wedding cake, which was exceedingly pretty and artistically done. Afternoon tea was poured by Mrs. J. D. Stewart and Miss Cosh, who were assisted by Miss Emma Nicholson, Mrs. J. P. Hillion, Miss Leitha Laird, Miss Doris Gill, Miss Jean Gill, Miss Lillian Wonnacott, Miss Elzabe Beals and Mrs. Ewen McKinnon. Mrs. C. S. Drew cut the ices.

Mrs. L. B. McMillan entertained at a Pantry Shower and Bridge for Miss Gillespie at her home on Thursday evening which was most enjoyable.

The Prince of Wales may have a villa near Biarritz-Anglet, the new millionaire's golf course between Biarritz and Bayonne. It is in the heart of the wealthiest district in France, for the promoters of the club are selling property only to millionaires. The golf course, when finished, will be one of the show places of France. More than 25,000,000 francs already have been expended. A pine forest was uprooted and 200,000 tons of soil and sod have been laid.

At the Golf Links this afternoon the tea hostesses are Mrs. J. A. Mathieson, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Miss

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L. Laird, Miss D. Mathieson, Miss R. Stewart. Mrs. J. G. Jamieson, who has been ill for the past few weeks is sincerely missed in social and church circles and her friends are looking forward to her early restoration to good health. Mrs. Logan, of Halifax, who has been visiting her father, Mr. James Paton and Mrs. Paton has returned home. (Continued on page 5)

An Investment in a Staple Industry From 1920 to 1925, the annual consumption of refined sugar by Canadians increased from 772,886,000 lbs. to 894,000,000 lbs.—representing a per capita increase from 84 lbs. to 96 lbs. Sugar is a necessity, and its consumption will increase with the growth of Canada's population. Canadian refineries have supplied a large share of this increased domestic consumption, and in addition have developed a profitable export trade. Through the location of its plant at seaboard, Acadia Sugar Refining Company, Limited, enjoys the important economic advantage of open water at its own pier, for receipt of raw material and export of refined sugar direct by ocean vessels throughout the year. The Company's product is marketed extensively in Canada, and is exported to Great Britain, Europe and South America. We offer Acadia Sugar 6% First Mortgage Bonds, due 1946, as a sound and attractive investment. At the issue price of 96 and accrued interest, the bonds yield the investor 6.35%. Descriptive circular on request. Royal Securities Corporation Limited Riley Building, Charlottetown Montreal Toronto Halifax Saint John Quebec Winnipeg Vancouver New York