

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1924

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Probably no other subject is being as voluminously discussed today as that of our young people. As has been the case in all past ages we are being solemnly told, with significant headshaking, that the young people of today are not as carefully trained as were those of the youthful days of the present generation. They never were. It is true that the anxious parents of today, looking out upon the environment through which their children must thread their way to manhood and womanhood, see much to discourage as well as to encourage. True that the streets do not furnish a Sunday School atmosphere, that we have bootleggers and moonshiners and dance halls; just as true as it was when the saintly and elderly fathers and mothers of today threaded their young ways through the equally unpurged streets of their youth, true as when the embryo saints of today, male and female, enjoyed the days of their youth in pranks, the recollection of which even at this distance brings a glow to the aged cheek.

The good men and women of today who, not without some reason, look with holy horror at some of the youthful escapades of today, will recall without difficulty similar scenes of their own youth. The streets of twenty, thirty or fifty years ago were just as cosmopolitan as they are today. Moreover they were lined on both sides with bar rooms and dives in which many of them tarried while their anxious parents thought they were somewhere else.

The hill on which the children of today coast with toboggan or bicycle is no more dangerous than the same hill when the father and mother escaped breaking their necks when boy and girl; the streets are as clean, and as unwholesome, the dance halls as good and as bad, and the dangers as great and as avoidable as in "the good old days." Age cannot look upon youth with the eyes of youth and the things which terrify the aged of today similarly terrified the aged of a generation and countless generations ago, yet the majority of the youth of those by gone generations came safely through to respectable manhood and womanhood. The good seed sown in the well ordered home germinated and finally overcame the weeds and the briars of the streets and the questionable resort. Some, it is true, fell by the wayside, perhaps the seed had not been sown, perhaps because it had fallen upon stony ground. The thing is that the dangers of today are neither greater nor less than those of by gone ages and that safe survival, today and always, depends largely not upon the avoidance of danger, but upon the manner and the quality of the seed sown in childhood.

EDITORIAL NOTES  
The ball game is won. On with the Presidential election.  
Now begins the season of our afternoon teas and pie socials.  
Three weeks of concentrated political controversy in Great Britain. They like it short and bitter.  
Lloyd George's Minister of Education, Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, at present in Canada, predicts a victory for the Conservatives at the polls.

"Eaves-dropping" would be a more appropriate name for a sheet dealing editorially in backstairs gossip and key-hole news.

Butter will be 50c by the end of the month. Still we cannot complain. Last year we spent \$36 per capita on cigarettes and only \$9 per capita on butter.

According to Dr. S. C. Thomas, lecturer on the teaching of English in Harvard University, American voices are inferior to those of England. Perhaps the Welsh and the Gael have something to do with it.

Sir Richard Squires, Ex Premier of Newfoundland, may yet prove a dominant figure in the Ancient Colony's politics. Anyway he has got what none of his opponents has, a Grand Jury's certificate that there is no legal proof of his dishonesty.

Dr. W. S. Carter, Chief Supt. of Education in New Brunswick, says English pupils are ahead of Canadian at the same age, largely because teachers are subject to less interference there than here, have longer hours, fewer holidays, and work harder. Better disciplined, that is.

The Hub of the Universe feels slighted because the Prince of Wales will not accept the honour of visiting it on or about 21st instant. The Mayor feels very keenly that His Royal Highness should prefer to accept an invitation to hunt for a few days at its north shore neighbourhood instead of sampling the Boston brand of brains and beans.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald is not going to allow the "car scandal" to deprive him of the pleasure and convenience of using his famous Daimler which Sir Robert Grant gave him together with \$150,000 for upkeep. He announces he is going to start his campaign in Glasgow, the centre of his Communist critics, and then go on a four days' automobile tour "flaunting his luxury in the face of his foes."

O. Capital's an evil thing  
And he who has't is doomed,  
Right often has ye heard me preach  
His pooches should be toomed!  
But wha wad grudge (for ilka case  
Ye canna haud as sim'lar),  
A swatch o't to the Socialist  
That has to keep a Daimler?

There is an attempt to make Sir Patrick Hastings the scapegoat for the fall of the Labour ministry. There is nothing in it. The Ministry had reached the end of its tether and could not possibly survive much longer. Premier MacDonald stated plainly at Dundee that he was exhausted, and that no Premier (meaning himself) could stand the strain for more than a year. He, therefore, welcomed the vote of censure on the Campbell incident as it saved an exposure in debate of his weakness as Minister for Foreign Affairs as instanced in the Soviet Treaty, the Sudan embargo, the League of Nations Immigration guarantees and other matters. Then Mr. Thomas was not an all round success as Secretary for the Colonies, few of his schemes finding favor with the Dominions overseas. Besides there was that bogey of all governments, Ireland and its boundary question, next year!

Notes By The Way

Three federal by-elections are yet to come. For two of them, Yale, B. C., and West Hastings, Ont., the dates have been fixed for polling. In Yale on November 7 and in West Hastings on November 25. In the meantime the death of Mr. C. A. Gauvreau, the Liberal member for Temiscouata, calls for another by-election in Quebec province. Mr. Gauvreau was first elected in 1897 and had been re-elected at each election since by majorities ranging from 212 to 5,194.

The Conservative Opposition have every reason to be satisfied with the result in the latest three by-elections in the Maritimes. In Northumberland a Liberal majority of 1421 at the last general election was cut down to 600, a Conservative gain of 800. In Kent last year a Liberal majority of 1523 was swept away and a Conservative majority of 1,500 rolled up in its stead, a gain of 3,000 votes. In Halifax a Liberal majority of 5,141 was replaced by a Conservative majority of 2,900, a gain of 7,100. This makes a net gain of 10,900 votes in the three latest by-elections in the Maritimes.

St. Antoine and Rimouski added thousands to the Opposition gain of votes the grand total being over 15,000 votes and two seats in Parliament transferred from the Liberal to the Conservative side in five by-elections. All the while Liberal orators and Liberal newspapers have been shouting and headlining "splendid Liberal victories!" trying to draw Sunbeams from Snowballs, as a friend suggests, but deceiving no one not even themselves.

In the boom of the 1921 election just 115 Liberals were elected. Out of the five latest by-elections two Liberal seats were lost. A like proportion of losses in the coming general election would transfer 46 Liberal Parliamentary seats to the Conservative column and leave but 69 Liberals in the House. That is exactly the number they got in the election of 1878. In 1882 they had 71; in 1911 they had 86 and in 1917 they had 82. But by-elections here and there are by no means a fair test of the state of political feeling in the country, for the main reason that the fate of the government of the day is not usually at stake in such contests.

This was particularly true of the five by-elections to which we have referred. A general election is coming within a year. Hushion, Fiset and Snowball are really elected for but one session. Their electors felt confident that the King Government would hold on to power until well into 1925. Among those Liberals who voted in these by-elections there were many, as there always are, who were expecting or hoping for government appointments, or promotions, or contracts, or other favors for themselves, or their relatives or friends. Any one of this large class, would naturally desire to make the Government candidate or canvasser believe he was a warm supporter of the Government, however dissatisfied he might be, and would readily promise to vote that way, and would so vote.

Conditions will be different at a general election. Thousands of Liberals who are dissatisfied with the King Government and who now feel that it is doomed to defeat, will give their votes to defeat it in 1925. They already realize that it is no better than a miserable apology for a government. In other respects the late by-elections were not fair tests of the political feeling of the country. The King Government in most cowardly fashion and in defiance of law and precedent, brought on these contests one after the other instead of simultaneously and in every case concentrated the influence of federal and provincial power and patronage and a large company of federal and provincial Ministers in a single constituency. This would not be possible in a general election.

Premier Taschereau of Quebec, who has now five vacant seats in his Legislature to fill, has fixed one day for the five elections on November 6. That is manly, courageous and fair compared with the Mackenzie King's cowardly example in the same situation. All the same, the federal by-elections, which were brought on in Indian file, in dread and in fear, have left a lurid handwriting on the wall. The King Government is weighed in the balance and found wanting. It is already dying. It will be dead, Ireland and its boundary question, next year!



By James W. Barton, M.D. REDUCING IN A SIMPLE MANNER

You may be carrying a little more weight than you think is right for your age, and you decide to try and reduce your flesh somewhat. This in itself is a good move, because it shows that your personal appearance means something to you, or perhaps even more to your family.

This very interest then that you show will be a big help in the reducing process, because this process may be a prolonged one.

Now as I've said before, the only way you can put on weight is by the food you eat, and likewise the method of reducing weight is in reducing your food intake, particularly certain kinds of foods.

The point to remember always, is that your body will still need all the different kinds of foods.

You will be tempted to avoid starches and fats because they put on fat, but these foods are just as essential to the body as the other kinds.

It is rather distressing to see the results of dieting on the faces of men and women.

In an effort to get quick results they actually do without enough food to maintain their strength.

Some have the idea that meats and eggs will clog their kidneys and liver, and abstain almost entirely from these foods also.

What is the result? Well the first thing you notice about them is the pinched, "old" appearance of the face.

The eyes lack lustre, the shoulders droop, there is a general appearance of weakness, and to all intents and purposes that person is old.

Now if you are in good health, but weigh twenty pounds over the average, there is only one sensible way to handle the matter.

Just sit down and go over in your mind, or with pencil and paper, your regular diet for perhaps the preceding week.

Cut down on your sugar, bread, and potatoes say twenty five per cent and your meats, liquids and cereals about twenty per cent.

Try this for one month. If you find at the end of the month that you have lost seven or eight pounds, and feel a little weak, just decrease the intake by about one half the above percentages, that is about fifteen and ten per cent.

Three or four pounds a month is a sufficient rate of reduction. If cutting down your intake of twenty-five, and twenty per cent only makes a difference of one to two pounds a month, then there is only one thing you can do.

You'll have to go to work, or take some exercise.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

OCTOBER 13, 1924  
SIN SEPARATES!—Your interquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear. Isaiah 59:2.

PRAYER:—Dear Lord, we thank Thee that when our sin separated use from our Heavenly Father, Thou didst come and make atonement for us that we might again be at one with Him.

THE MEMORY QUILT  
In the folds of this old quilt  
There's a warmth of love that lingers  
Like the touch of tender fingers.

In its fading squares I see  
My mother sitting patiently  
Sewing by the window, dim light  
The waiting afternoon's dream  
May serve her failing sight,  
And the glow of sunset sky  
Guide her thread through the needle's eye.

She called this quilt a memory quilt—  
Every cherished bit of cloth,  
Remembrance hallowed it;  
Every patch recalled a face,  
A time, a circumstance, a place.

So she lived again the years,  
But now their hopes, their fears,  
Their song and sorrow, smiles and tears,  
Only a mellow sweetness bring,  
Without regret, without a sting.

She had no gift of tongue or pen  
To charm the dead to life again,  
But she has made this quilt to be  
Her history.

A goodly book. Each square a page  
Written in faith, from youth to age.

Your Birthday

OCTOBER 13.—You possess the qualities of a leader. You are able to grasp a situation quickly, your judgment is good, and you can command the attention and respect of others. You have a splendid memory, and learn readily. Your nature demands strong love, and you are open to flattery. Your birthdate is the opal, which means hope. Your flower is the hop. Your lucky colors are yellow and white.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

A MISNOMER

Sir,—Addressing The Evangelical Alliance, fifty years ago, the Rev. George M. Grant—afterwards widely known as Principal Grant of Queen's University—proposed the formation and establishment of a "Church of Canada." Some had a church, England had a church, other nations had churches—and he advocated a Church for this Dominion of ours, then the youngest and liveliest member of the British family of nations, with ample room and materials to become one of the greatest of world powers.

The idea did not take root at that time. But now, we have "The United Church of Canada,"—as by law established! In view of the fact, that only three of the numerous churches denominations or sects in which the body of Christ is divided in this country have entered "The United Church of Canada," so established, the adoption of the name seems to be somewhat presumptuous. To be "The Church of Canada," the new denomination ought according to reason and justice, to express the religious beliefs, sentiments and opinions of at least a considerable majority of the whole people of Canada. If it were probable that members of the Church of Rome, the Church of England, the Baptist Church and other bodies of Christians in Canada were about to enter the new Union in large numbers the name might be permissible. But nothing is more improbable than such a result, many members of the churches involved in the union are retiring to enter; and can it be expected that many persons who are not included in it will enter? The religious beliefs, sentiments and opinions of Canadians are, indeed, so various that to establish a Church that would attract to itself the greater number of those who compose the numerous denominations in Canada, and hold them to its doctrines and ordinances, would be impossible unless accompanied by signs and wonders, the meaning of which could not possibly be misunderstood.

That the unity of Christians is desirable must be admitted. From the economic point of view, as well as in obedience to the expressed wish of the Master whom all profess to obey, there are in Canada more churches and sects than there ought to be. Yet this is a free country and many men have many minds. Religious Freedom is one of the corner stones of the British Empire and the Canadian nationality, and differences of belief, of sentiment and opinion must therefore prevail. Experience has proved that power centred in the Ministers of one Church is not always used in accord with the Christian principles of mutual love, of peace, and goodwill towards men. Consequently it is not wonderful that many individuals—there shall be one Church upon the one foundation hesitate to unite in one Church organization. A really United Church of Canada is not, therefore, to be expected in the near future or until assurance has been obtained that it will be "continuously given to all good works."

Meantime it is evident that the name, "United Church of Canada" is a misnomer.

I am, Sir, etc.,  
A BYSTANDER

Charlottetown  
Oct. 10th, 1924.

Chesley H. Searcy  
Is Able To Walk

FREDERICTON, Oct. 11.—Chesley H. Searcy, 2,054, the Fredericton Driving and Sporting Club's free-for-all pacer, will remain at Presque Isle, Me., where he was injured in a race early in August until the month of January or possibly later.

This was decided yesterday when President T. V. Monahan and members of the managing committee of the Fredericton Driving and Sporting Club, Limited, motored to Presque Isle to see the Silver Axworthy pacer which has been under the care of Dr. N. W. McCaughey since he was injured.

Dr. McCaughey naturally takes great pride in the satisfactory manner in which Chesley H. Searcy has recovered from his accident. The colt is now able to take daily walks for exercise and it is expected that by the time snow flies he will be fit to be jogged and to start preparations for next season's racing.

Meanwhile Chesley H. Searcy will remain at Dr. McCaughey's barn at Presque Isle, where he is in charge of George Thomas, formerly a caretaker on the Grand Circuit and for the last two seasons in charge of John R. Braden 2,023.

Gum Chewing Aids the Teeth

You have the authority of doctors and dentists for this statement. Your own experience will prove it, if you will use WRIGLEY'S after every meal.

The following quotations from a recent work on teeth and health are worth remembering:

"Dentists have found that the exercise of gum chewing brings about a better nutrition of the teeth . . ."

"The cleansing action of the gum between the teeth helps to keep them free from the particles which lodge in the crevices and cause decay."

The busy man—or woman either—rarely has time to clean the teeth after eating. Yet they should be cleaned, and

WRIGLEY'S after every meal

will do it. Also it will aid digestion and furnish welcome refreshment to mouth and throat.

Sealed in its purity package, bringing all its original goodness and flavor to you.

Get your Wrigley benefit today!

Try Wrigley's after smoking

The Flavor Lasts

DANGER MAKING THEM MATCH  
No matter what the danger is or how black the outlook, despair and despondency and despair have no part to play. Society has no more danger than its enemy in such a time as this. The pessimist who robs it of hope and weakens it when it needs all its strength.

SELLING OUT!

Beer & Weeks

All Hand-Made MADIERA HALF PRICE!

Lovely goods—including Centers, Tray Cloths, Runners Luncheon Cloths, Luncheon Sets, etc. All at HALF PRICE

All Hand-Made CLUNY LACE HALF PRICE!

A showing of the finest goods ever brought to Charlottetown—real hand made lace—including:  
Centers \$1.20 to \$36.00 now at . . . . . HALF PRICE  
Runners \$18.75 up now at . . . . . HALF PRICE  
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Tea Cloths \$20.00, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$36.50, now at . . . . . HALF PRICE  
Tray Cloths \$4.75 up now at . . . . . HALF PRICE  
Xmas is coming—now is the time to buy!

REMNANTS

Our remnant counter is being added to daily—some wonderful bargains may be had in all kinds of goods at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Long Cloths

Yard-wide English long cloth. Yard-wide long cloth nice fine quality 22c for 15c yd. Superior quality 30c for 20c yd.

Fine madapolam, Queen's Cloth, Bridal Cloth etc. all weights and qualities at LESS THAN COST PRICE.

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Vaseline Household Necessity. For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection. Chesbrough Mfg. Co. (Cont'd) 1880 Chabot Ave. Montreal. Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY



For the Dishes!

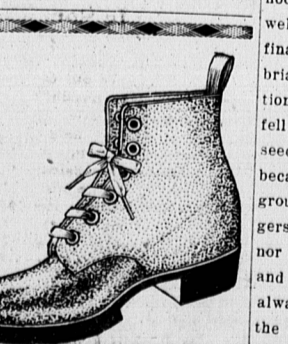
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Sold only in sealed packets—dustproof!

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