

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922

NEW RAILWAY BOARD

NOT YET SETTLED

The personnel of the new Canadian National Railway Board has been announced...

Our despatches this morning tell of a rupture at the Mudania Conference...

As to the composition and the qualification of the Board of Management there is much room for hope...

The Duke of Devonshire, our recent Governor General and a statesman of calibre...

TO SAVE EUROPE

In the October issue of the Commerce Monthly, New York, Dr. Henry A. E. Chandler...

The wise and prudent advice of our late Governor General is heartily endorsed by Professor Caldwell of McGill University...

The exclusion of Prince Edward Island from the Railway Board was not through want of raw material to fill the position...

It is chiefly in Western Canada that the wild-catting and booms in real estate which the Duke of Devonshire deplors have prevailed...

In the general commendation by the Liberal press one reason for going outside of Canada for the new General Manager is that he will enter upon his duties...

Canada needs investors in sound enterprises, which are abundant here in number and value. Such investors will be found chiefly in the British Isles...

The duty of the General Manager according to Premier MacKenzie King, is "to act as an umpire and see that the whole thing is properly administered."

Happily the danger of war in the east seems to be over, or at least passing away. Also, our big National Railway system has at last found a head and a Board of Management...

Notes By The Way

On the 4th of October one of the leading newspapers in a big Canadian city had two rather striking headlines...

Which serves to remind us that news is an article of commerce, bought, advertised, sold and distributed by newspapers...

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Happenings Of The Week

Beyond the East the sunrise, beyond the West the sea, And East and West the wonder...

I know not where the white road runs, nor what the blue hills are. But man can have the sun for friend and for his guide...

Lady Mary Byng, who spent last winter in Canada with Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Byng, has left London with Cora Countess of Stratford...

Crown Prince Hirohito, who as regent to the Mikado, is ruler of Japan, has been betrothed formally to the Princess Nagako...

Mrs. MacKinnon, of Government House, received for the first time this season on Wednesday afternoon, when upwards of seventy-five ladies called to pay their respects...

Beautiful autumn weather greeted the Summerside Exhibition and as a consequence the largest attendance on record gathered from all over the province...

A very successful autumn tea was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mathieson, Grafton street, on Thursday under the auspices of the St. James' Church Guild...

Many friends here will be glad to know that the condition of Dr. H. L. Stewart, of Dalhousie, who underwent an operation at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, on Friday of last week...

Mrs. Travers, who has been spending a very pleasant holiday with Mr. and Mrs. McCready, left Thursday on return to St. John.

Mrs. William McLean, who has been spending the summer in this city, is bidding farewell to her friends, as she is leaving early next week to spend the winter in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. Nicholson.

Mrs. Hyndman, after a delightful summer spent among her relatives and friends here, is leaving early next week on a visit to Montreal and Ottawa before proceeding to her home in Calgary...

(Continued on page five)

eral, and may seem to be a liberal allowance, but it is not too much if he proves to be the best man for the very important position he is called to fill...

Some may regret that a Canadian head of sufficient qualifications was not found. There are both sentimental and business reasons for not promoting an American railway man to this particular post...

Colleague Examining A Plea for its Adoption

(By Prof. J. Miller, in Queen's Quarterly.)

To say that both parties chiefly concerned dislike examinations is to put the matter mildly. There are of course degrees of dislike. The student who feels himself "well up" in his subject may snort for the battle as does the proverbial war horse...

Of course, to digress for a moment again, it is by no means finally decided whether examinations are the best method of testing a candidate's fitness. In the course of a prolonged discussion on Medical Teaching under the auspices of the Pathological Society of Edinburgh published recently in book form...

While it may be regarded as axiomatic that the teacher himself should be the person to decide whether a student knows sufficient of the subject he has been studying or not, it is at least open to doubt whether he ought to be the one and only person to decide this. I am aware that there are reputable examining boards consisting entirely of men who have no connexion with the teaching of the candidates...

Again the inclination may be in the other direction. All teachers have their favourites. Sometimes the favourite is not the man or woman with the best brains. Some wily students endeavour, for this very reason to cultivate the soft side of their professors. It is easy for a tactful student to get into the good graces of his teacher. There is no harm in this if the method is to know his work. But one wonders how often in awarding honours personal predilection bears a part. In my own experience quite frequently. When it is

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

From the W. & Louson collection

OUT FISHIN'

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A feller isn't thinkin' mean, Out fishin'; His thoughts are mostly good and clean. Out fishin'; He doesn't knock his fellow men. Or harbor any grudges then; A feller's at his finest, when Out fishin'.

The rich are comrades to the poor. Out fishin'; All brothers of a common lure. Out fishin'; The urchin with the pin an' string Can chum with millionaire and king. Vain pride is a fergo on thing. Out fishin'.

A feller has no time for hate, Out fishin'; He isn't eager to be great. Out fishin'; He isn't thinking thoughts of self Or goods stacked high upon a shelf. But he is always just himself. Out fishin'.

A feller's glad to be a friend, Out fishin'; A helpin' hand he'll always lend. Out fishin'; The brotherhood of rod an' line An' sky an' stream is always fine. Men come real close to God's design. Out fishin'.

A feller isn't plotting schemes, Out fishin'; He's only busy with his dreams. Out fishin'; His livery is a coat of tan. His creed, to do the best he can; A feller's always mostly man, Out fishin'.

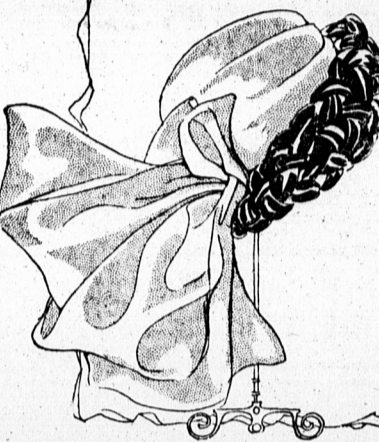
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students should pass, and therefore he should not have a deciding voice at the examination. This argument for disinterested examiners has, so far as I know, fortunately never been hinted at in connexion with university examinations. In such examinations to the teacher, it is generally conceded, there are, however, strong arguments for colleague examiners.

Human nature is a curious thing, and however conscientious one may be in examining, however careful one may be to eliminate the personal factor, it is almost impossible to shake oneself free from prejudices in examining students. A student has perhaps been impertinent or merely endowed with overflowing animal spirits that have led him to perpetrate some act which has interfered with the discipline of the class. He comes up for examination, is perhaps a little on the defensive and the outlook for trouble. How easy, if he is on the border line, to refer him to a later occasion. I have known instances of men of this kind, who had antagonized a powerful teacher, failing time and again and at last being compelled to leave that particular school. This of course ought not to be, and the case is met by the system of colleague examining. If the teacher feels that he ought not to correct a certain paper or ought not orally to examine a certain man, it is an easy matter to leave the paper or the candidate to a colleague, if he possesses one. If on the other hand he is alone, he may be faced with a very difficult problem!

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The Public Forum

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A Normal Course

Sir.—Allow me to say a few words with reference to the recent discussion in your paper regarding our "Educational System". To me, as a former student of P. W. C. the great trouble with our teachers, seems to lie in the lack of normal training and discipline which has led him to perpetrate some act which has interfered with the discipline of the class. He comes up for examination, is perhaps a little on the defensive and the outlook for trouble. How easy, if he is on the border line, to refer him to a later occasion. I have known instances of men of this kind, who had antagonized a powerful teacher, failing time and again and at last being compelled to leave that particular school. This of course ought not to be, and the case is met by the system of colleague examining. If the teacher feels that he ought not to correct a certain paper or ought not orally to examine a certain man, it is an easy matter to leave the paper or the candidate to a colleague, if he possesses one. If on the other hand he is alone, he may be faced with a very difficult problem!

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Berlin Thieves Stealing Posters

Berlin, Oct 6.—Billboard strips constitute a new type of thief.

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Just being happy. If a fine thing to do; Looking on the bright side. Rather than the blue. Sad or sunny musing. As largely in the choosing. And just being happy. Is brave work and true.

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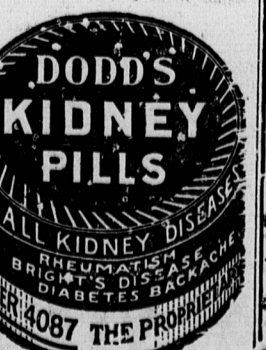


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