

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Reference was made in our news columns a few days ago to the work that is being done for crippled children in this province by the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross. Few realize the extent of this work or appreciate what it means to little ones who, through accident or misfortune, were apparently doomed to go through life maimed and handicapped, mentally as well as physically, for a sound mind is almost invariably a complement of a sound body.

It has been demonstrated beyond question that all physical deformities, whether congenital or the result of accident or sickness in childhood can be greatly relieved and, in most cases, permanently and completely cured. Proof of this has been given in Charlottetown at two different clinics held in the Red Cross Rooms under the direction of Dr. Acker of Halifax whom the Red Cross Chief Nurse, Miss Wilson, induced to come for this purpose and to perform such operations as might be necessary. At the first of these clinics, held during the summer 67 crippled or deformed children were operated on by Dr. Acker; at the clinic held for this week there were 35 cases, 23 of them having been operated on at the first clinic and now present for the examination. The deformities were of every description and in the majority of cases, limbs which had never been used or controlled were restored practically to normal strength and usefulness; while even those who were apparently hopeless were greatly benefited.

These children were found by Miss Wilson in the course of her Red Cross journeyings throughout the province and there are more of them whom she still hopes to have treated. In many cases the parents are poor and unable to send their children to a hospital for necessary treatment. The Red Cross has so far paid the expenses of all who could not themselves afford to do so but this can no longer be done. The Society has exhausted its funds and must now look to our generous people for assistance to carry on its work of mercy. When we remember that there are over a hundred little ones in this province whose outlook upon life, through no fault of their own, is almost without a ray of hope and who could be given an equal chance with their more fortunate fellows by a little kindly assistance, surely the appeal is a strong one. Miss Wilson who is a veritable angel of mercy to the children of the province and whose solicitude in behalf of the unfortunate little ones is truly motherly will gladly accept any contributions, big or little, that may be handed in or sent to her for her Crippled Children's Fund. Every dollar thus contributed will mean an uplift in the life of some poor little boy or girl and help to place them on the road to health and happiness. Do it today.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

The attempt to glorify Premier King for his alleged achievements at the Imperial Conference, has as was to be expected, become ridiculous. (Whether the glorification campaign was set on foot by Premier King himself in his multitude of interviews with British newspaper reporters or was started by his ill-advised followers in Canada matters little so far as the effect upon sane Canadians is concerned. The worst feature of the whole thing is that it has made Canada as well as Mr. Mackenzie King ridiculous. The "Equality of Status" bogey has been overdone. This equality of status we have at ways had. The Irish delegates at the Conference must have rubbed their eyes in amazement when they

learned that the Premier of Canada had come to London to insist upon an equality of status for Canada. When they were struggling for their national status a few years ago they pointed to Canada as an outstanding example of equality of status.

Other fallacies set up on behalf of Premier King are exposed by La Patrie of Montreal as follows: "In the British House of Commons, Premier Baldwin, in answer to a question relative to the governors-general of the Dominion, declared that the imperial Conference had not been called upon to pronounce itself on the right of a governor-general to refuse approval of any measure of the Dominion where he may be governor, or to reserve consideration of any measure. Mr. Baldwin added that there had not been any question of making any change, and that therefore the right to vote remained the same. As to Empire defence, the British Premier affirmed that the Secretary of the Treasury would make an inquiry to ascertain the value of the contributions per head of the people in Great Britain and in the Dominion. The information thus sought could not be obtained for some time, but when obtained it would be published for the information of His Majesty's subjects. Those Liberal newspapers which have rejoiced over the changes they consider have been made in the 'status' or the prerogatives of governors-general will doubt take note of the information that Mr. Baldwin has just furnished to the Imperial Parliament. Nothing, as a matter of fact, has been changed. Those who would pretend to the contrary are mocking the people who are simple enough to believe their pretensions, and trying to throw dust into the eyes of their too credulous partisans."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

It is interesting, in view of the recent reorganization of the St. John Ambulance Association in this city that First Aid work in Canada is making marked progress, the number of certificates and awards issued this year being over ten thousands, while the total number is nearly 150,000.

The work of this Association, which was incorporated in 1914, is humanitarian and educational, the object being to impart knowledge through lectures and demonstrations by which "persons so trained are enabled to afford skilled assistance in cases of accident and sudden illness."

The duty of a First Alder ends where the doctor begins and is not intended in any way to usurp that of the professional man, while in the case of Home Nursing women and girls are taught how to be real angels of mercy in caring for sick persons where professional assistance is not obtainable.

Interest is stimulated in the subjects of First Aid and Home Nursing by the Canadian Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association holding each year a Dominion wide competition, which is conducted by one examiner visiting the teams wherever located, a great airship of the future may come to anchor on making their inter-imperial voyages. It is to be hoped that this important "post" may be located in the Maritimes, probably somewhere in Nova Scotia as the one province of the Dominion nearest to the British Isles.

Nanaimo, B.C., representing Railroad employees, Police, Mining, Military, Naval, Cadets, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Blistering December. Close inspection has given Prince Edward Island seed potatoes an open sesame to the best markets! Similar inspection would insure a similar opening for all our products.

Notes by the Way

The Hudson Bay Railway is one of those projects, which, like the fabled horseleech, are constantly crying, "Give, Give." Those who thought its affairs were put in shape at last session so that with a few more millions the job would be finished, have another guess coming. Although a huge amount has been expended at Port Nelson to make it the northern harbor and terminal of the road, the elements have destroyed most of the work that had been done, and now an expensive port engineer is to be brought over from England to decide between Nelson and Churchill.

Hundreds of miles of the road built before the war went into ruin during and since then, and the millions voted at last session have been spent in restoring this mileage and making it again passable. But nobody knows yet where the Bay port will be, or what it will cost to equip it with the necessary piers, elevators, breakwaters, and so on, and the specially built ice-breaking ships that must be provided to carry trade, if the route shall prove to be at all practicable.

We can understand the desire of the prairie people for a shorter sea route by which to ship their abundant foodstuffs to Europe. That desire is natural and they impressed the leaders of political parties there with and got them committed to build the road on the chance that it may prove to be worth while. But we cannot understand how it can be after so many years, and so many millions already spent that the wise heads at Ottawa do not yet know which of two ports 150 miles apart is the point at which they intend to strike the water.

Whether it be for good or ill that Ontario has adopted Government control, it is the first province to do so under Conservative leadership. The first five provinces to do so were in the Liberal or the Progressive column, politically, when they went "wet," and if they went wrong Ontario has only followed the bad examples set on both her eastern and western borders.

It is to be feared that the Ontario Temperance Act, now emphatically condemned by the popular vote, may be even less respected there than it was before the election. Premier Ferguson should lose no time in calling the new Legislature together, formulating his control policy and getting enacted into law. If this is not done promptly the interregnum between the old law and the new may turn out to be inconveniently "wet." A Toronto despatch intimates that the order of control may take effect about the first of May next.

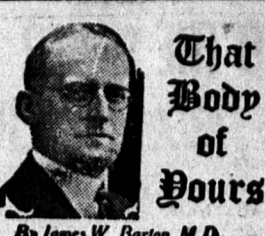
The Canadian delegates to the Imperial Conference are now on the high seas, returning homewards. These are eventful times. The echoes of the Ontario election will not have ceased to vibrate when Parliament will open next week at Ottawa. Very soon thereafter we may expect the official text of the Duncan report to be made public. This is believed to be big with fate for the Maritimes. And the Board of Railway Commissioners is expected very shortly to make an important deliverance in regard to railway freight rates.

There is, we are told, fair hope that the threatened strike of conductors and trainmen throughout Canada may be averted by compromise. An actual strike affecting so many important and diversified interests would almost inevitably prove injurious to the railways, the trainmen and to the general public. It would arouse hostile feelings where hitherto there has been mutual good-will and in the end it would be harder to make a fair adjustment than it is now.

One result of the Empire Conference is that Canada undertakes to erect a mooring post at which the great airships of the future may come to anchor on making their inter-imperial voyages. It is to be hoped that this important "post" may be located in the Maritimes, probably somewhere in Nova Scotia as the one province of the Dominion nearest to the British Isles.

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Dr. James W. Barton, M.D. EXPRESSION OF EMOTIONS BY MOVEMENTS

I saw something unique in dancing some months ago that appealed to me very much. A number of growing youngsters, properly attired, gave imitations of animals at play. They imitated dogs, lions, lambs and so forth, and then endeavored to imitate the movements of various animals. One youngster wriggled across the floor like a snake, another jumped like a grasshopper, and still another like the pacing movements of a horse. I don't know why it was called dancing, although the youngsters, in their abandon, were the perfection of grace.

However the point that appealed to me was that there was not the "set" movements that we get in so many of our physical exercises and dances.

And now from Berlin comes the statement that "conventions of civilization are restricting physical movements more and more, and making them monotonous."

In other words you and I, everybody in fact, feels at times that we are not "supposed" to do this, or that, that we must walk just so, ride in the car just so, attend this or that particular form of entertainment or lecture until sometimes we just feel like shouting our heads off, jumping through the window or doing something else that is foolish or childish.

This research man tells us that the dance is a reaction to this, and allows a certain relief or relaxation that is good for many individuals. However there are many who do not like dancing and some do not believe in it. For this type he tells the patient to express his emotions by movements. If musically inclined to express the theme by movement instead of by the voice or musical instrument.

In other words if a great many of us were to express our thoughts by acts instead of by words, we would get out of the straight jacket that civilization has imposed upon us.

I'm not going to suggest just how you should do it. Work it out for yourself. It may be by golf, various games, dancing, or like the youngsters the imitation of animals. The whole point is to "move your self."

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "we went every place." Say "everywhere." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Beethoven. (Pronounce Ba-to-ven, the a as in "bay," o as in "no," e as in "men," accent first syllable.) OFTEN MISPELLED: marriageable, eable. SYNONYMS: defective, faulty, blemished, marred, defaced, deficient, imperfect. 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: PERCEIVE; to obtain knowledge of by the senses. "I perceived the difference at once."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

December 4, 1926

SEEK THE LORD—"The Lord is with you, while ye be with Him, and if ye seek Him, He will be found of you; But if ye forsake Him, He will forsake you." 2 Chron. 15:2.

PRAYER—Lord, we would seek Thee early, and cleave to Thee all the days of our life.

December 5, 1926

TURNING TO GOD IN TROUBLE—"Now for a long season Israel hath been without the true God, and without a teaching priest, and without law. But when they see their trouble did turn unto the Lord God of Israel and sought Him, He was found of them." 2 Chron. 15:3, 4.

PRAYER—We rejoice O Lord that Thou art a present help in trouble and art ever found of those that seek Thee.

AFTERWARDS

When the Present has latched its postern behind my tremulous stay, And the May month flaps its glad green leaves like wings, Delicate-fanned as new-sprung silk, will the neighbors say, "He was a man who used to notice such things?"

If it be in the dusk when, like an owl's soundless blink, The owl-hawk comes crossing the shades to alight Upon the wind-warped upland thorn, a gazer may think, "To him this must have been a familiar sight."

If I pass during some nocturnal blackness, mothy and warm, When the hedgehog travels furiously over the lawn, One may say: "His strove that such innocuous creatures should come to no harm,

Happenings of The Week

H. R. H. Prince George, the youngest son of His Majesty the King, will arrive in Ottawa early this morning, on a private visit to Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Lady Willingdon. The Prince will be the guest of honor at a "boy and girl" dance given at Government House by Their Excellencies, from 9.30 p.m. till midnight. No married people will be present. As his visit is strictly private one, Prince George will not attract such attention as his popular brother, the Prince of Wales. Prince George is 24 years old and is a midshipman in the Royal Navy. Prince George will remain at Government House until Monday. He is being guarded by Royal Canadian Mounted Police secret service men.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the marriage today at 12.30 p.m. in St. James Prebyterian Church, of Miss Dora Mathieson, the charming daughter of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Mathieson, to Mr. Claire Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell, of Summerside, one of Charlottetown's rising young barristers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant were given a cordial welcome when they arrived Monday night from their three months' trip to Europe.

The unparalleled success of the Tea and Sale held by the ladies of St. Peter's Cathedral on Wednesday has been the chief topic of conversation and they are being warmly congratulated on their efforts, upwards of \$1200 being realized.

The sympathy of many friends will go out to the family on the death of Sir Joseph Pope, who passed away in Ottawa on Thursday. The announcement came as a shock to his friends here.

Miss Carrie Holman, of Summerside was a welcome guest in the city last week, making a round of calls.

Mrs. (Dr.) Heath McIntyre entertained at a delightful bridge of eight tables on Wednesday evening, and again on Thursday at her nicely appointed home on Prince Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ings, of Biddeford, spent the weekend in the city, the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Stewart.

Princess Mary is more devoted to country-life than other members of the Royal families. With two children on her hands, the Princess has been taking less interest in London social affairs, and it is announced that she will spend most of the winter at Goldborough Hall, in Yorkshire, and is planning many hunts with the Bramham Moor pack of hounds.

Regretful farewells were said this week to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gane Morris, who left in their private car yesterday morning to spend the winter months in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar, Mrs. J. S. Bagnall and Mrs. Manning Bagnall were the guests for a day this week with Mrs. D. R. Morrison, Summerside.

Mrs. E. G. Saunders was among the afternoon hostesses entertaining at a nicely arranged bridge at her home on Wednesday.

The ladies of the Central Christian Church served a dainty afternoon tea in connection with their Sale yesterday afternoon and both proved most successful socially and financially.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Grant Gregory entertained very pleasantly at a prettily arranged tea and miscellaneous shower for Miss Dora Mathieson, who was the recipient of a host of lovely gifts. About fifty guests were invited for the happy occasion and passed a very pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Gregory could do little for them; and now he is gone.

If, when hearing that I have been stilled at last, they stand at the door, Watching the full-starred heavens that winter sees, Will this thought rise on those who will meet my face no more, "He was one who had an eye for such mysteries?"

And will any say when my bell of quittance is heard in the gloom, And a crossing breeze cuts a pause in its outrollings, Till they rise again, as they were a new bell's boom, "He hears it not now, but used to notice such things?"

—Thomas Hardy.

Mathieson and Mrs. E. S. Blanchard poured coffee and were assisted in dispensing hospitality by Mrs. Ewen McKinnon, Miss Emma Nicholson, Miss Lillias Wannacott, Miss Alothea Laird, Miss Beatrice McKinnon, Miss Doris Gill, Miss Nell Stewart, Miss Elaine Beales and Miss Avelah Mathieson. Mauve tums and shaded candles added a glow of loveliness to the pretty rooms.

Many home friends will be interested to hear that Mrs. Francis Holl Trainor, whose voice has given so much pleasure to Charlottetown audiences, was soloist on Nov. 28 at the First Baptist Church in Jamaica Plains, Mass., where she sang two solos, "Consider the Lilies," and "God is our Refuge,"—MacDermid. Mrs. Trainor is expected home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. L. E. Prowse has been in Ottawa for the past two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ritchie.

Mrs. L. T. Wellner has returned from a short visit to her home in Sackville.

Mrs. Hillard Muttart was hostess at an evening bridge at her lovely home in Summerside last evening.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, is going to stay a while when he comes to Alberta next time. In fact, he is going to stay two months or so, according to announcement made by Mr. W. L. Carlyle, manager of the royal ranch, near High River, Alta. The Prince, he says, hopes to be in Canada next August. Prof. Carlyle congratulated on their efforts, upwards of \$1200 being realized.

The series of lectures under the Summerside Chapter of the I. O. D. E. were brought to a brilliant conclusion on Tuesday when Chief Justice Mathieson spoke on the "Links of the Empire," in masterly eloquence, before a large audience.

Mrs. Sydney Drake, whose husband has been appointed manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Bridgewater, N.S., going from Souris, P. E. I., was "At Home" to her friends on a recent afternoon for the first time since taking up residence there. There was a very large number of callers who were warmly greeted by Mrs. Drake, whom they found a most charming hostess. The attractive rooms were decorated with amber and yellow chrysantheums and candles of a deeper shade provided a delightful color scheme for the event. Mrs. Drake, wearing a gown of mauve georgette, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. J. Crags, wearing an imported gown of blue velvet, with touches of gray. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. E. H. Armstrong and Mrs. H. K. Hobbick, while those who assisted in serving were Mrs. L. H. Davison, Mrs. J. N. Lyons, Mrs. Moxen, Mrs. J. E. Lockerby and Mrs. Donkin. Little Miss Audrey Rafuse was in attendance at the door.

Mr. Earle Spicer and Prince Chavchavadze gave a recital yesterday in Ottawa under the auspices of the I.O.D.E., in aid of educational work. The recital was held in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier, and was under vice-regal patronage. Lord Willingdon graciously consented to permit Mr. Spicer to use some of His Excellency's songs for this occasion. This is the third appearance of Mr. Spicer before an Ottawa audience, and the second of Prince George.

ENGLISH TENNIS PLAYERS TOPPED BY MRS. GODFREE

LONDON, Dec. 2.—England's first twelve women tennis players are ranked by referee Hamilton Prince, as follows: 1. Mrs. L. A. Godfree; Mrs. M. Watson; Miss Joan Fry; Mrs. Lambert Chambers; Miss E. H. Harvey; Mrs. Beamish; Miss P. Saunders; Miss M. V. Chamberlain; Miss G. R. Sterry; Mrs. Colgate; Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss J. C. Ridley.

Policeman: "What is your business?" Prisoner: "I am a locksmith." Policeman: "Well, what were you doing in that gambling house we just raided?" Prisoner: "I was making a bolt for the door just as you came in."

The old gentleman's wife was getting into a carriage and he was neglecting to assist her. "You are not so gallant, John, as when you were a boy," she exclaimed in gentle rebuke. "And you are not so buoyant as when you were a galmy dear," was his ready response.

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