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Central Guardian

RADIANT FIQUE for sport suits, \$1.35 yard. S. A. McDonald's. 2930.

NAVIGATION OPEN—The first return trip of the West River motor boat was successfully made yesterday.

MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS, \$15.00. S. A. McDonald's. 2930.

Mr. Harry Aitken, Amherst, spent the week end with friends in the city before proceeding on a brief visit to relatives in Lower Montague.

KAYSER SLENDO HEEL Silk Hose, \$1.95 pair. S. A. McDonald's. 2930.

MAKING GOOD RECOVERY—Mr. Fulton Campbell returned home to Montague yesterday after a month's visit to Boston, where Mrs. Campbell underwent a serious operation, but is now convalescing nicely.

Persian Balm quickly relieves chapping, windburn and all roughness caused by weather conditions. Keeps the complexion clear and lovely. Completely absorbed by gently rubbing. Never leaves undesirable stickiness. Stimulates the skin. Makes it soft, smooth and flawless. Preserves and enhances soft natural beauty. Soothes, refreshes and invigorates. Makes hands soft and flawlessly white imparts that subtle charm so essential to true elegance.

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"A tight-rope walker occasionally sits down and gives her feet a rest."

"Kitty's trousseau will fill seven bean trunks."
"The poor girl. Jack hasn't money enough to pay overweight charges on more than two."

The First Charter

WITH Good Queen Anne on the throne, peace and prosperity were to be found in England during the early years of the eighteenth century. Up from the ashes of civil war, new institutions of society and business rose and flourished. In such an atmosphere it was but natural that the development of the protective institution of life insurance should receive a real impetus. In 1705 Queen Anne granted a charter for the establishment of The Amicable Society for Perpetual Insurance and so, in that year, we find opened in London, the first office to sell life insurance to the English public. To-day, two centuries later, modern life insurance, as a recognized necessity, is affording protection to millions of people the world over. In securing this protection, those who have selected The Dominion Life Assurance Company, consider themselves fortunate. The progressiveness and strength of the company, as well as its reputation for large profits and service to policyholders, are recognized as outstanding.

The charter granted by Queen Anne in 1705 to The Amicable Society for Perpetual Insurance, gave authority "to issue insurance for the mutual benefit and interest of every person who shall at any time be a member thereof in order to provide for their wives, children and other relations after a more easy, certain and advantageous method than any that hath hitherto been thought of."

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REVIEW—(TAKE IN) ...

The Question Of Patriotism

During the series of Toronto addresses Dr. Norwood, of London, delivered, he made reference to the new and unique conditions of the age in which we live. The world has been enlarged to our sight. Fresh horizons have opened up in a way that produces intellectual ferment and deep searchings of heart. Internationalism has become one of our modern watch-words. It is not needful to discuss the causes whereby this larger vision has been brought home to us. The fact itself is indisputable. But allusion was made to the way in which two movements are going on at the same time which at first sight seem contrary to each other and threaten to set our theories and practice at deadly odds. It was pointed out that nations today are insistent upon voicing their friendly intentions, their desire for mutual co-operation and world-wide peace. The proposed outlawry of war and warlike methods, and all the movements connected with disarmament overtures and Locarno pacts command at least the verbal assent of all civilized peoples. Yet alongside and coincident with this broad affirmation, each nation seems to be digging itself in behind the barriers of its own nationalism in potential rivalry of all the rest. There is some truth in this statement. The baleful possibilities of this attitude, if pressed too far, will hardly be denied. It goes without saying that peace is impos-

sible so long as each nation selfishly insists upon emphasizing its special claims and interests to the exclusion of the rights of others. And for this narrow and unsympathetic pose many are inclined to blame the patriotic sentiment which is itself the mainstay of the national consciousness. It is contended by some that patriotism and internationalism cannot be made to blend. We are told they are mutually exclusive. The differentiation of mankind into national groups, it is argued, is bound to sharpen the edges of their conflicting claims and, in the ultimate, lead to war. The remedy suggested is the personal cultivation of the international mind. To attain this objective, it is held that patriotism, (in the sense we have hitherto conceived it, must go. The nation itself is but a fragment of humanity. In order to rightly meet the modern conditions thrust upon us, we must become citizens of the world, not by entirely suppressing our fondness for the land to which we belong, but rather by submerging our conscious affection for its associations and traditions in the larger design of fostering the warfare of the race as a whole.

So runs the screed of the internationalist. It is one of those puzzles which bother us only when presented in exacting outline and in a stiff logical form. None the less, it contains a fallacy. Ex-Premier Baldwin, in an address recently delivered at Glasgow called patriotism a "fundamental primitive instinct." It is at any rate a homesteading tradition which cannot be uprooted from the blood and becomes the bond of many virtues. A man does not need to sink his individuality in order to become a good neighbour. The love of family does not interfere with the sincere and earnest service of the householder to the city in which he dwells. Nor does it follow that because a man loves his own locality or little estate more than any other spot, he must needs maintain a contemptuous attitude towards the nation of which he is a member. There is no incompatibility between an ardent love for the country to which a person belongs and the warmest and friendliest regards for the peoples of other lands. We need some local sphere in which our best qualities and affections may be nurtured, and the attachment we call patriotism is in this sense an excellent and necessary means of personal culture. It is much like the light which, just because it is kindled at some definite point and within the space of a bulb, spreads its radiance all along the street. That there are difficulties of adjustment to the demands of the larger world of interest which press in upon us is beyond dispute. But adjustment does not require the extinction of the patriotic motive. The difficulties to be resolved are of the same kind as once confronted tribes when first the national idea dawned upon their vision, but upon a larger scale.

The Public Forum

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

Continued from Page 4

question the actions of the few who run things. They are like a flock of sheep following a shepherd blindly, not knowing where they are going, simply looking forward to a good feed (their cheques) at the end of the journey. It is too bad the people have to pay out money for such useless representatives. They are evidently of a different brand from the kind mentioned in the following clipping which appeared in the Patriot a few evenings ago.

"It is no new thing in politics for Liberal members to have minds of their own, and the tendency to independence has been particularly marked in the House of Commons speeches and voting of the last few weeks."

However when the country knows of all this money spent for something which does not, and never will benefit our farmers one dollar, these Liberal members who did not offer any protest, will find that the people are independent enough to dispense with their services after next election.

I am Sir, &c.,
LIBERAL.
ABNEY AND VICINITY

It is with deep regret that we learn of the sudden death of Mr. Thomas Hayer, which occurred on the night of April 4th. Mr. Hayer had been visiting at Alliston and had left the house only about five minutes previous to his death.

The roads in this vicinity are reported in very bad condition.

Mrs. Richards and White have loaded a couple of carloads of potatoes at Wilmot station, but shipping is held up at present owing to bad roads.

Mrs. Benjamin Reynolds, of Murray River and Mrs. Russel Vessey of Eiersale spent Sunday at Abney.

What might have proved a disastrous fire occurred at Wilmot station. The roof of the station caught fire shortly before the arrival of the evening train, and had it not been for prompt activity of the trainmen, the station would have been destroyed. The postmaster who was waiting for the mail and a neighbor who was passing did their best to put the fire out but they had no means to control it—J.

RICHMOND SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll of Richmond School for the month of March—
Grade IX—1, Mary Larkin; 2, Maurice Gaudet.
Grade VII—1, Florence Noonan; 2, Eldon MacDonald; 3, Almira MacDonald.
Grade V—1, Marguerite Fraught.
Grade III—1, Gertrude Gaudet; 2, Doris Noonan; 3, Lorne Fraught.
Grade II—1, Erms Gaudet; 2, Muriel Baglolo; 3, Arthur Baglolo.
Grade I (Sr.)—1, Marguerite Larkin; 2, Eva Boulter; 3, Edythe Gomm.
Grade I (Jr.)—1, Joseph Fraught; 2, Una Gaudet; 3, Thelma Cormier.

Cadets at Eton College, in England now wear silk hats while drilling.

Western Guardian

—CONFINED TO HER BED.—Mrs. MacDonald, mother of Sheriff R. A. MacDonald, is quite indisposed at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. L. Cotton, Kensington.

—PREPARING FOR PLAY.—The Indian River Dramatic Club are preparing a play, which they expect to present to the public at Easter time. The major portion of the casts consists of experienced local talent, and a good exposition of the dramatic art is expected.—K.

—NEW FLOUR MILL AT INDIAN RIVER. Mr. Fred Tuplin, the enterprising proprietor of the Indian River mills, is installing a new flour mill to replace the one which was burned a few years ago. Island farmers might quite profitably grow more wheat and thereby help to restore our former industries.—K.

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