

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

A PUBLIC LOSS

The Province in general, and the Provincial Government in particular, has sustained a serious and deplorable loss in what may be considered the untimely death of the Hon. Leonard MacNeill, Minister of Public Works and Highways.

RED LETTER DAY

Congratulations are due to Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, wife of Dr. J. S. Jenkins, on being the first lady to fly to the Island.

NURSING

We have received from the National Joint Study Committee of Canadian Nurses Association and the Medical Association the report of the survey of nursing education in Canada prepared by Professor G. M. Weir.

and hospitals, otherwise qualified, should not be legally authorized to establish training schools unless on the explicit written statements of the Provincial Board of Control.

At the time the field-work of the survey was completed (in October of 1930) it was estimated that there was a surplus of graduate nurses in Canada—with the exception of public health nurses and full time instructors.

The reporter also claims there is a growing dissatisfaction throughout Canada with the high cost of health services. Unthinking people blame this on the nurses, but informed public sentiment is looking towards some form or method of socializing health services.

There is a great deal more of interest to nurses and the medical profession, as well as the general public, in the report, but enough has been quoted to show the tenor of the survey.

HISTORICAL

In another part of this issue we publish an extract from "The Journal of a Tour of General Campbell," by Lieutenant Booth, R. E. in July and August 1785—147 years ago, which deals with Charlottetown at that time.

The extract from the diary will be of interest not only to the people of Charlottetown but to everyone interested in our Island history.

NOT WANTED HERE

Etternal vigilance, says the Toronto Globe, continues to be the price of at least approximate decency in reading matter for Canada.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It is suggested in some quarters that the basic aims of the Japanese and the Chinese are practically identical, so far as the rest of the world is concerned.

The unemployed in France now number between two and three millions, the former figure being official, the latter the estimate of the General Confederation of Labor.

In many ways Japan is one of the most up-to-date and progressive countries in the world. But now and then something occurs which reminds the people of the other nations that, for all its modernity, Japan is only a few decades removed from the middle ages.

Already well endowed with imposing and beautiful buildings, if the local improvement plans now under consideration are carried through, Ottawa will some day be the equal of Washington.

Whatever justification there may have been for Japanese action in Manchuria, there is no valid excuse for the lengths to which the situation has been carried at Shanghai.

The prevention of forbidden traffic in war material should not be so hard a job as it appears on the surface if all nations were in earnest.

When as the Baltimore Sun points out lawbreakers embark so extensively upon the manufacture of alcohol, there is a big market.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

FACTS ABOUT SLEEP

Some months ago I spoke of the experiment of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University, who was arranging to have a set of questions regarding sleep, sent to various people.

As you know it has always been believed that the older we get the less sleep we need.

The age, thirty five, appears to be a critical period when more sleep is required, and when ill affects following the loss of sleep, or sleep on a train, are more widespread.

Old persons seem to be able to withstand loss of sleep, or sleep on a train better than young persons.

It was found that 70 per cent of these men had some difficulty in sleeping, and more than 40 per cent reported wakefulness during the night.

The three most widely used methods of "coaxing" sleep, were thought control, reading, and relaxing.

Relaxation is the easiest to understand and accomplish, and means that you simply lie quietly in bed with arms and legs slightly bent in a condition of relaxation.

Reading, of course, means that the book or paper will be of a restful or tranquil kind, not a murder mystery.

Attadale, West Highlands. A black and glassy float, opaque and still. The loch, at furthest ebb supine in sleep.

Reversing, mirrored in its luminous deep. The calm grey skies the solemn spurs of hill;

Heather, and corn, the wisps of loitering haze; The wee white coats, black-hatted, plumed with smoke;

The braes beyond—and when the ripple awoke, They wavered with the jarred and wavering glaze.

The air was hushed and dreamy. Evermore. A noise of running water whispered near.

A straggling crow called high and thin. A bird Trilled from the birch-leaves.

Round the shingled shore, Yellow with weed, there wandered, vague and clear,

Strange vowels, mysterious gutturals, idly heard. —William Ernest Henley.

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.

P. W. C.

Sr.—Our outstanding educational weakness in Prince Edward is the lack of Normal Training and the immaturity of our teachers.

The destruction of Prince of Wales College and Normal School, disaster as it undoubtedly was, has placed before us such an opportunity as we shall not likely again meet in our generation.

Financial conditions in Prince Edward Island would scarcely warrant the construction of a new Prince of Wales College that would be much larger than the former one.

The recent regrettable loss of the Prince of Wales College building by fire has raised the question of the future of the institution and the particular service it ought to perform in our educational system.

The success above noted has been for the benefit of the few rather than of the many. The college has ministered to the greatest good of the smallest number.

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Mac's Pile Ointment. Gives quick relief in all cases of Internal and External Piles. PRICE—50 CENTS A TUBE.

years of Arts. In order to reorganize these schools to include grade XI only the three senior rooms need be effected.

A certain specialization of work could also be arranged with advantage between the several High School teachers of each school.

The following schools of five or more departments should be so reorganized as to enable them to undertake the grade XI work for the whole province.

The total cost of the whole scheme of decentralizing grade XI instruction would be the equipping of ten small laboratories and the statutory salaries of ten superior teachers.

I am, Sir, H. H. COURT

OUR HIGH SCHOOLS

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CLUB ROOT RESISTENT BANGHOLM TURNIP SEED

A small quantity of this seed has been secured for distribution, and will be disposed of, while supply lasts, according as orders are received.

For particulars apply

Department of Agriculture Charlottetown

1125-2-25-31.

MOIRS CHOCOLATES Reduced in Price

Price changes of this popular brand of Chocolates will be seen below.

Half pound packages 45c now 35c One pound packages 75c now 65c

One pound packages \$1.00 now \$1.00 Two pound packages \$1.50 now \$1.50

Two pound packages \$1.75 now \$1.50 Two pound packages \$2.25 now \$2.00

One half pound bags 35c now 25c One half pound Sampler 25c now 19c

Regular X X X Bulk Goods 75c now 60c Our stock is fresh and we carry a full line of all these goods.

E. A. FOSTER, Central Drugstore

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TRY IT Sold only in Red, airtight packages.

Advertisement for Black Twist Chewing Hickey & Nicholson tobacco, featuring an illustration of a hand holding a cigarette.

Advertisement for Imperial Fox Biscuits, featuring a circular logo with a fox.

Advertisement for Mac's Pile Ointment, describing its benefits for various ailments.