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CAMPBELLTON, June 21.—The Roman Catholic church and monastery at St. Anne De Restigouche, across the river from Campbellton, were totally destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The loss is estimated at nearly \$100,000. The fire broke out about three o'clock and the fire protection equipment of the Chaleur Bay Mills was put into action at once. The fire department here was also asked for help and a detachment of firemen with fire engine and other equipment were rushed to the ferry and taken to the scene of the blaze.

**Daily Lessons In English**

By W. L. Gordon

**WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:**  
"He looks badly" means that he makes bad use of his eyes. Say "he looks bad," though "bad" to express "ill" is not perfect English.

**OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:** same. Pronounce see-a-me, the e as in "set," a as in "ask," e as in "me," accent first syllable.

**OFTEN MISPELLED:** abbreviate. Two h's.

**SYNONYMS:** attribute, ascribe, connect, assign, impute, charge.

**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: **INSIPIDITY:** the quality of being tasteless, dull, lifeless. "insipidly sometimes attaches to fair beauties."

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926

**INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE**

Great Britain is the most law-abiding civilized country in the world. The criminal has not one chance in ten to escape and no chance at all to escape the punishment the law prescribes for his crime if he be found guilty. The police are on the job all the time.

At a conference of Chief Constables held recently in London—those conferences are held frequently for mutual instruction—some things were said which throw considerable light on the British system, things which in this country we might profitably compare with our own methods.

Col. Wedgwood, M. P. in the course of a short address, said "Do not shepherd everybody lest indeed we become sheep." At another stage he said "Do as you are told is bad education for the child and a bad slogan for the race."

The idea of course is that blind, unthinking obedience destroys individual initiative; that too much paternalism or being too much cared for leads to a slavish dependence upon others rather than on one's own self.

On this side of the Atlantic, both in the United States and Canada, the words "Do" and "Don't" are written all over the land. We have enacted laws intended to compel us to do or not to do practically everything we want to do and that we don't want to, and most of us do pretty much as we please irrespective of the law.

Instant and instinctive obedience was the old military system. It made good soldiers but years of it destroyed the soldier's individuality. The Canadian soldiers, while obedient to the word of command while in action or on parade did not lose their individuality and not infrequently acted upon their own initiative. In any case they were not long enough in the army to lose or even to blunt this Canadian characteristic which served them so well in many dangerous situations.

There is a form of obedience to the "do as you are told" which may and should be encouraged in every child, but the command should be given in such a way as to let the child do some thinking for himself. He should know why it is being done, why the "as you're told" is the best way.

In our schools there is perhaps too much obedience to methods, to prescribed rules, to mechanical habits. This leads to what the psychologists call "slave mentality." The child must be taught to think for himself, to rely on himself. If there are rules or certain methods to be followed he should understand why and that why should be because it is the best way. To work out a problem by a certain rule, unless he understands why it is the rule, is not educating the child. Training to think is real education.

**OIL POLLUTION OF SEAS**

An international conference is to be held shortly in Washington with a view to at least reducing the world menace of oil pollution of navigable waters which threatens the wholesale destruction of fish. A preliminary conference was held the other day when a draft agreement was drawn up with the hope that all the principal nations would agree to it. The proposal is to establish areas from fifty to 150 miles from the coast in which the discharge of oil or oily mixtures constituting a menace shall be prohibited. The nations which, it is expected, will be signatories to the convention are United States, Canada, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Italy, France, Denmark, Japan.

It is not expected that the proposed measures will be entirely successful although they may to a certain extent relieve the situation. The designated areas will be policed but the oceans are wide and opportunities for evasion are many. The amount of pollution legally prohibitive will involve complications, while no doubt many other complications may arise.

Human progress, although rapid, particularly in these modern days of inventions and discoveries, is not always uninterrupted, not always even progress. The oil-burning machinery in ships was one of the greatest inventions of the past quarter of a century and its use is becoming more and more general, yet if it is to be utilized at the cost of the destruction of our fish and our water-fowl its commercial advantages will be greatly discounted. We cannot afford to sacrifice our fisheries, nor can we afford to burn coal in our steamships while a cheaper and more convenient fuel is available.

Probably no forward step is possible except at the expense of previous forward steps. Machinery has displaced hand labor; labor saving devices have thrown labor out of employment; wood, as a fuel has given place to coal, coal is now giving place to oil and to hydro-electric, each being relegated to the past as its successor comes in but not without loss and displacement. But on the whole there is progress, progress with sacrifice but, at each step, a little gain. It is the eternal round, "Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em; the little fleas have lesser fleas and so ad infinitum."

**STREAM OF TRAVEL**

Summer travel has already started and with prospects of rapid increase in volume. We in this province are interested in this and nothing should be left undone to make our city and country as attractive as possible. The mild summer evenings are now inviting and the number of people on our streets is increasing nightly and anxious eyes are directed towards the band-stand on Queen Square. There is "nothing doing" there as yet. We note that our City Fathers, at a recent meeting, referred to the necessity of an early move. This necessity is generally recognized by our citizens to many of whom particularly mothers and children, this is practically the only recreation available. Besides headlights still defy the police those of our citizens to whom the traffic regulations.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Car owners should be careful not to park in front of gangways or there may be trouble.

Our new slogan—"An Island up and doing," not "A Province down and out."

Dominion Day, the greatest of our national holidays, comes next. Too fast driving and full glare of our headlights still defy the police that our two Liberal members or they cling.

**Notes by the Way**

It may be worth while now and again to take stock of what our Province has done for the Liberal Government and what that Government has done for us during the past five years. In December 1921 we sent our full quota of four members to Ottawa to support the Liberal party as led by Mr. MacKenzie King. Along with like solid Liberal blocks of 16 from Nova Scotia and 65 from Quebec they helped to overthrow the Meighen Government and establish the King Government in its stead.

Hon. John E. Sinclair was there upon taken into the King Cabinet and given a fore-castle position in the ship of state, so to speak. This promotion, with the title of honorable gave him pre-eminence among the four members from this Province and enabled him to lay the foundation of his famous immigration policy and achievements resulting therefrom. The emigrants who came were first-class men and women. A land boom followed with record prices in a limited area. The first and last in many years. Friends and neighbors of the Cabinet Minister were able to realize upon their real estate in handsomely enhanced prices. A building boom followed. A bungalow was erected, which stands to this day, a monument to Ministerial forecast and statesmanlike vision.

Throughout four years the four members from Prince Edward Island were faithful and tireless in their support of the King Government. A more faithful and devoted little band of followers could not be found among the supporters of any Government under the sun. If money was wanted, as it was always wanted by the King Government, to build branch railways, grain elevators, to widen and deepen canals in any Province but our own, they were there to vote it by day or night. It mattered not that there was no grain for the elevator, no paying traffic for the canals or the railways, they were there, up and dressed, primed and cocked to vote it.

Or was it that some Harbor Commission in Quebec that wanted a loan of five or ten millions. These were additional loans, to be piled on top of earlier loans on which no principal or interest had been paid, for years. And the millions had to be borrowed to be thus loaned out. But was there a man dismayed among the Faithful Four? Not one! Theirs not to make reply, theirs not to reason why, theirs to make the millions fly, as the King Government ordered.

And how fared Prince Edward Island in those four years? Did the Province want its narrow gauge railway made uniform with the mainland standard or a second ferry steamer to take the place of the old one in time of accident or repairs, or a frost proof warehouse at Georgetown? The Province was told to wait and it waited. The Faithful Four would not hurry or worry the Government with trifles such as these. At the bidding of the men who sit in the seats of the mighty, the island must wait and practice self-denial, till times grow better and Dominion finances improve!

So affairs moved on for four years. Then came the clash of October last. Nine Cabinet Ministers knocked down and out in a day, and three of them Maritimers and our own and only chief Liberal statesman among the number; only two Liberal members from this Province where there were four a year ago. But the two were even more faithful and untiring in their support than the four had been. They are at it yet as they have been during a six-month's session, ready to vote money to build railways to Hudson Bay, the North Pole or the moon, and equally ready to consent that this Province shall wait and practice self-denial. Truly they love the King Government, not wisely, but too well!

The Four who supported the Government when its ranks were full, are quite out done in their devotion by the two Liberal members we now have at Ottawa. Down to October last the island had a Cabinet Minister of its own and the Maritimes had four Ministers of State. Now the Maritimes have but one in the Cabinet and the island has none. Down to last October the reek of the Customs frauds had not tainted all the air. It did not smell to Heaven as it smells today. . . It is a shattered fragment of a government, discredited and malodorous that our two Liberal members or they cling.

**That Body of Ours**

By James W. Barrie, M.D.  
GAS ON THE STOMACH

One of the commonest ailments with which mankind suffers is pain in the stomach. It may be slight or severe, present every day or after every meal, or only at odd times. It has been generally agreed that most of these cases are due to "acid stomach," and the old-fashioned remedy, baking soda, certainly gives wonderful relief.

One of our older professors in medicine has been pointing out to his brethren that a great many of these cases can be cured with a little sensible advice. He tells them that it is really an irritation of the nerve centres that causes the pain, and that imprisoned "gas" causes a spasm of the stomach and the tube going down to it, that is the oesophagus. If the spasm passes away the gas is belched up and relief obtained. Unfortunately these nervous folks, after belching up gas, immediately swallow more air, and thus keep up the distress. This type is usually thin, and no amount of "feeding" seems to fatten them up.

Relief from anxiety, or a long holiday, increases their weight and strength. He stated further that some of these cases were due to old inflammatory conditions in the gall bladder or appendix. Also that eye strain, and ear, teeth and tonsil conditions were frequently the cause. All these conditions irritate the nerves that supply all the digestive organs, and hence the stomach is the part that takes the patient about it by means of the pain.

To relieve the spasms, lessen the activity, and wash out the stomach, he suggests our old friend baking soda, a quarter to half a teaspoonful in a glass of water an hour before meals; the water at the same time promoting the excretion of waste products in the blood through the kidneys.

The diet should be restricted, and only the capital of liquid allowed with each meal. He stated further that if the patient would point out to the physician that there was no organic condition, no possibility of cancer, ulcer, or anything else, and that if the directions as to sleep, food and outdoors were followed out, he was sure to get better, the patient would immediately be a long way toward complete recovery.

White all this is not new, it is gratifying to get this same advice from one of our most eminent professors of medicine.

**Your Birthday**

JUNE 24.—You are determined persevering, and somewhat self-opinionated, a little unfortunate in putting yourself in a bad light. You need to cultivate cautiousness in action and speech. You have remarkable ability to secure and hold love and friendship. Never allow jealousy or hate to enter your life. Live for others. Be hopeful of the best.

Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life. Your flower is the honeysuckle. Your lucky colors are light blue and white.

**Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers**

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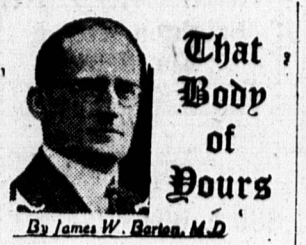
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I thought a crimson sun  
With no attendants by,  
Goes down in lonely splendour  
An orange waste of sky.  
Never in all the years  
Garbed thus will he go from me:  
Red is the sea-gull's wing,  
And blood-red is the sea.

Never again will the clouds  
Group in this austere way;  
Never again will love  
Be as it is today.  
Never again will the waves  
Break as now on the shore:  
Nothing in earth or heaven  
Comes as it came before!

High beauty will never return  
In the same hood and gown,  
Whether the rose grows red  
Or the old oak burns down;  
Or the blue rain dances swiftly  
Down the green aisled sea.  
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excuse or object of the Charlotte Board of Trade who fathered the task of bringing to your attention a state of facts that only you, through the instrumentality of your paper, can correct.

For the last ten years, I have spent many enjoyable summers on the island and have enjoyed in full all the sports that the island provides, which makes it such an ideal spot to spend a summer vacation. Each year, however, we have been saddened by the number of deaths, due to drowning. As a result of this, I have been tempted to write you about one thing that your City Government has failed to do, not through any intentional neglect, but due, rather, to an oversight and lack of knowledge of the importance of carrying out a simple plan.

Let us look at these facts in a common sense way. The only bathing spots the City provides are Victoria Park and the Bridge. These beaches may be used for swimming, only when the tide is high. At

**The Public Forum**

This column is open for the discussion of important questions of interest. The Charlotte Board of Trade does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

**ONLY TWO PARTIES**

Sir,—Your correspondent, "An Interested Voter", is on the right track. I remember that the late Hon. Edward Whelan wrote many years ago these words: "Let party names be what they may, there can be only two sides in the House." The truth of this statement is evident. Every question decided in the Legislature is decided by means of one vote, or against the proposal. The majority, however made up, has its way. The third party must of necessity vote with the majority or the minority. There are practically but two sides in the House. One of the sides may be composed of more than one party; and in that case an unscrupulous and dishonorable party in office may make corrupt concessions to the Third Party, and so retain power. That is usually the way when there are more than two parties in the House. That is the way in which Prime Minister King holds the Opposition in a bad light. The position and though neither his Party nor that of Mr. Forke has a majority in the House of Commons, nor enjoys the confidence of a majority of the electors. We, the electors of Canada, should see to it that such a scandalous and regrettable situation shall not again occur.

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**SUGGESTED SWIMMING POOL**

Sir,—It is with the greatest of misgivings that I take upon myself

**"JUMPING JUPITER"**

Sir,—This classic remark was made by The Patriot in its comments on Premier Stewart's latest success at Ottawa. No small benefit could have caused Jupiter to jump at any time; for Jupiter is a big thing, Jupiter is smaller than that of the Leader of the Opposition and though neither his Party nor that of Mr. Forke has a majority in the House of Commons, nor enjoys the confidence of a majority of the electors. We, the electors of Canada, should see to it that such a scandalous and regrettable situation shall not again occur.

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