

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1919

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Those at the head of our largest business concerns, mercantile, industrial, transportation etc., tell us that the demand for high salaries is greater in Canada today than that for cheap labourers. The railways, the steamship companies, the captains of industry, are looking for the five and ten thousand dollar men and only very occasionally find them. What lar man is one who will do ten thousand dollars worth of work; as they look for in a ten thousand dollar man who will in this province we complain give five hundred dollars and worth of work for a ten thousand dollar salary. There is, no doubt, room for many thousands of high salaried men and the positions are open for them but the curse of the present age is that five hundred dollar men are looking for ten thousand dollar jobs and they move heaven and earth and government to secure them, often successfully. The real ten thousand dollar man becomes such partly through heredity and very largely through education—education not of the schools merely, but of training as well. A man may inherit intellectual strength; that strength is ethical, dissipated or turned to practical use by training and education. With that training and education the home and the school have most to do. Either the home or the school or both combined, will make, or mar the career independent altogether of inherited mentality and probably every success and every failure in life might be laid at the door of either the school or the home or both. The boy who succeeds in life is the one who has been taught at home to give his best for whatever

MISCARRIAGE OF SCHEMES

The difficulty, indeed the impossibility of carrying out great projects according to carefully designed plans is so frequently demonstrated that miscarriages of such kind should occasion little surprise. In the carrying out of Canada's great war undertakings there have doubtless been many mishaps but they sink into insignificance in comparison with experiences elsewhere. The United States, for example, with the experiences of the other Allied nations to direct its undertakings, had some notable disappointments. The Hog Island yard, near Philadelphia was expected to cost twenty one million dollars; to date it has cost sixty millions. The programme for the yard called for fifty ships to be put in commission during 1918. Up to the middle of December not one ship had been put into actual operation. Six ships had been launched but the first of these was only a few days ago undergoing repair and was unable to go to sea after taking her first trial trip. The trouble in this case was too much speed and the Shipping Board discovered its mistake, modified its programme and on December 1 announced a new slogan "Economy not Speed." While this disappointment, on the one hand, was to be expected, in view of the many difficulties naturally encountered, it gave the politician an opportunity to raise a howl. This is one, perhaps the only, result of the miscarriage of schemes for long before Burns said it, "the best laid plans of mice and men oft gang agley."

THE AMERICAN NAVY

Secretary of the Navy Daniels was known as a shrewd Southern politician of the William J. Byrante before the war broke out, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. When the United States entered the struggle and charges of graft and inefficiency were being made against various departments of the American Government there was not the slightest criticism of the navy. It was ready to put to sea immediately, fully manned and equipped, and led by trusted commanders. Not so much had been expected of Secretary Daniels, but when it became plain that he had had the good sense to let the navy be run by the navy experts he advanced greatly in public estimation. Whether the Secretary has permitted his head to be turned by the unexpected chorus of praise that he has been enjoying for several months past is not known, but his statement that unless there is a League of Nations formed as a result of the Peace Conference the United States will build the most powerful navy in the world may be interpreted as a bid for popularity with a section of the community that has been inclined to hold him in little esteem. There is, however, another rather astonishing explanation to the Senate that the certainty or probability that the United States would build the world's greatest navy in the event of no great league of nations emerging from the Peace Conference was the President's strongest card in his dealings with the representatives of European powers, a club to hold over their heads, as it were, to force a limitation of armaments. This statement, said Mr. Daniels, he did not want incorporated in the public record, but it was publicly made and has been reproduced in all the newspapers of the United States. There is little likelihood that the United States will build the greatest navy in the world, the reason being that the United States does not need the biggest navy in the world. It is generally conceded by American newspapers and such spokesmen as Col. Roosevelt that Great Britain ought to have the world's greatest navy. Secretary Daniels is probably playing a little game of politics, but it is not one that is likely to have the approval of President Wilson.

New Year it is expected by not only one but several other Canadian Banks. The importance of this in the development of Canadian trade with France is too obvious to need explanation, especially in view of the share which Canada may justifiably hope to take in repairing the ravages of war.

"ONE OF THE NOBLEST RACES IN THE WORLD"

(Sir Wilfrid Laurier)

The veteran naturalist John Burroughs, writing in the New York Times, scores the whole German people for their responsibility in the war. He says: "It is time there came a day of humiliation and prayer in the land of the Hun. Let the people clothe themselves in sackcloth and ashes; let Eucken be heard; let Haackel weep for invoking destruction upon the land of Darwin to whom he owed so much; let the clergy take back their boastful and unchristian utterances; let their editors and lawyers acknowledge the existence and blinding forces of international law; let their generals renounce militarism, and von Trippitz swear he is filled with remorse over his piratical submarine warfare. Some such manifestation of sorrow and repentance from her leading men would become Germany at this time. Let us waste no sympathy on the lower and middle classes among the German people; they were body and soul with their Kaiser as long as he was winning the game; when he began to lose, they turned against him. Their instinct of self-preservation caused the revolt. They were badly scared. Was there any protest as long as their armies were victorious? Had they won the war and crushed and impoverished France and England for a hundred years, would they have not have pocketed the spoils and glorified their Kaiser and his henchmen. Germany was a unit when the war began; every voice, high and low, of people and autocracy was for it; there is division and discord now, because the war was a failure, and instead of huge spoils to divide, there are huge bills to pay. The changed conditions awaken all class to a sense of terrible realities. Germany's ethical development has lagged far behind her intellectual. I think it highly improbable that she will be able, at least in this generation, to get out of the narrow, exclusive, tribal feeling into the larger feeling of world-citizenship or brotherhood, which France and England and the United States have exemplified over and over; such a feeling for instance, as would have enabled her to appreciate the course of this country in regard to Cuba after we had released her from the Spanish yoke or Great Britain in the freedom she grants to her colonies. You cannot put a soul into a soulless people. What is born in the bone

cannot be got out of the flesh, and the tribal psychology is certainly in the bone of Germany. The only safe way for her guardians of civilization is, now that we have the iron heel on the neck of the brute to keep it there. Keep it there for a generation at least, and see what time will do. The tremendous and growing spirit of humanitarianism of our time like a genial climate, ought to make itself felt at least. If we think the brute abdicated with the Kaiser we deceive ourselves. He is still there in every man and Pan German who moulded the Kaiser to their will and brought the war. The whole German army was thoroughly brutalized. The atrocities and cruelties they committed admit of no other interpretation. And not a man of them has changed. The leopard cannot change his spots. A less chivalrous, a less decent, a less and blinding forces of international history. Who else but a German would mock and insult a defeated enemy? Who else but a German would erect ironical signs on the site of a church or a villa which their guns had demolished, as they did in Belgium and France? Who but a German would desecrate cemeteries, or make swine of them, give in private dwellings, or continually destroy works of art, or bombard century-old cathedrals? All such things are in keeping with their rabid tribal spirit.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, paid an unofficial visit recently to the Nurses' Hostel at Boulogne, France, of which Mrs. Gordon Brown, of Ottawa, is commandant. The Prince dined at the Hostel and the nurses of the staff served at table.

Many friends here will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Price Webber, the well-known actress, is very ill of influenza, at her home in Augusta, Me.

Queen Helena, who is acting the part of hostess to the President and Mrs. Wilson during their stay in Rome, is essentially a home-loving woman, with little taste for the social side of court life. However she cannot be reproached with bourgeois tastes, for when the occasion arises she presents a bearing not to be excelled in the most fastidious courts, and it has been said that she surpasses in majesty of carriage any other sovereign in Europe.

The many friends of Mr. Percy Pope will be glad to know that he is gradually improving in health and hopes to return home from Ottawa in about three weeks time.

The meetings in connection with the week of Prayer were all well attended and tomorrow there will be a general exchange of pupil supplies throughout the city.

Miss Ethel Longworth, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Palmer, was given a cordial welcome during her short visit here.

Mr. Stanley Cameron, who was overseas with the engineers returned home quite unexpectedly last week and gave his friends a pleasant surprise. After a short visit with his father, Capt. Cameron he left early in the week for St. John's, Nfld.

Mr. D. R. Laird, and daughter Miss Leitha, who spent the holiday season in Amherst have returned to their home in Wolfville.

The Ladies Aid of the P. E. I. Hospital, always on the alert for some way in which to enrich their funds, are now busily engaged in preparing to make a house to house canvass for a new City Directory.

Mrs. Mathieson was hostess for the afternoon Bridge Club yesterday at her beautiful home on West Street.

Mr. J.H. Malcolm, who is to succeed Mr. Binning, as Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is being welcomed to the city having arrived this week. Mr. Malcolm with Mrs. Malcolm and little son Ian will take up their residence in the late Mrs. Crookill's house and will be warmly welcomed to the business and social life of the city.

The weekly recitals which were arranged by the Daughters of the Empire have been much enjoyed by music lovers.

At the meeting of the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild on Wednesday, the members spent a busy afternoon sewing, knitting, etc. Arrangements were also discussed for the Bridge and afternoon tea to be given in the Women's Club next week.

Among the hostesses entertaining this week were Mrs. W. A. O. Morson, Mrs. W.S. Stewart and Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon.

The recent death of the Right Rev. Frederick Courtney, of New York, removes one of the outstanding men of the church in Canada and the United States. For sixteen years he was Bishop of the diocese of Nova Scotia, and confirmed many in this Province. Since 1904 he has been rector of St. James' Church, New York. Dr. Courtney represented a noble type of bishops. He magnified his office, dignified in appearance and manner, he was a marked man wherever he went. He excelled as an orator, and his message delivered deliberately was always simple and appealing. As a frequent lecturer at King's College years ago his teaching made a deep impression upon the students, and "he being dead, yet speaketh."

Mr. R. G. Wallace, formerly manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, and for some years manager of the client from a few intimate friends branch in this city, has gone to Ottawa to assume the management of the Bank of Nova Scotia there. Before his departure he was the recipient from a few intimate friends of a fur-lined coat, and an appropriate travelling bag was presented to Mrs. Wallace.

Continued on page seven

JUST RECEIVED Ladies Stylish Brown Rubbers also Black Cloth Gaiters and Leggings for Ladies and Children. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS We have a nice lot of Felt Slippers. Ladies 90c. Misses and Childrens 69c. GOFF BROS LIMITED THE FAMILY BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

Deposits in our Savings Department Draw Interest from the First and Fifteenth of Every Month 4 1-2 PER CENT THE RATE FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS Savings Accounts Opened and Maintained by Mail Liberty Bonds taken for Safe Keeping Cosmopolitan Trust Company Savings Department, 60 Devonshire St. Boston, U.S.A. Total Resources over \$8,000,000 Deposits go on Interest the First and Fifteenth of every Month

Help! THE SOLDIER SONS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND are calling YOU today. They are calling from their watch beyond the seas. They are calling from beds of pain in many a hospital. Fearless, self sacrificing, uncompaining, they are wondering if we who stayed at home shall keep our faith with them. To them we pledged honor, that, until they came back, we should see to it that their dependents wanted not. Through THE PATRIOTIC FUND and THE RED CROSS we have been keeping our word. And now these two noble funds need more money, that their duties may be fulfilled to the end. Every Province in Canada save our own, has made its 1918 collection. We are asked today in the memory of our boys sacrifice, and our promise, to help this last call to the extent of our power. MAKE YOUR SENSE OF OBLIGATION THE GUIDE TO YOUR GIVING THE PATRIOTIC FUND THE RED CROSS

Protect Your Loved Ones Insurance provides the only SAFE way. For full information call, write or phone. The oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. Hyndman & Co. Limited BRANCH MANAGERS The Great West Life Assurance Co., 61 QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN

Daily Selections For Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson

THE HEAVENLY GUEST

(By Annie Johnson Flint.)

If any man open the door, I will come in. Rev. 4:20. If YOU open the door and let Christ in He will come as a courteous guest; He will take the space that you give to Him And will leave you all the rest; if you crowd Him out of your largest room And give Him a corner small, if you scarcely remember that He is there And speak of Him not at all. Ah, then He may grieve when He sees your mind By the cares of the world possessed, When your feet have strayed and your soul is faint And your heart by grief oppressed; But He cannot comfort and lift and guide And help as He longs to do— Where He sits apart in your House of Life— For you have not asked Him to. Oh, make Him the Master of all you have. The Lord of your heart and soul, Yield Him all your self for His dwelling-place And let Him take the whole; He will do for you, He will work with you, He will reign in your life alone, And you'll find the blessing that you have missed And the joy you have never known.

Problems Solved

BY REV. T.S. LINSKOTT, D.D. (All rights reserved)

Dr. Linscott, in this column will help you solve your heart problems religious, natural, social, financial, and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp, your name will be published, if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use pseudonym

THE POPULARITY OF JOHN

What was the drawing power of John the Baptist that such vast crowds flocked to hear him? asks Mrs. B. His extraordinary devotion, his burning zeal, his power as a speaker, and his courage, were among the many qualities that John had that drew the multitude into the wilderness to hear him preach. His unique message proclaiming the advent of the long looked for Messiah, combined with his great qualities, was perhaps the most powerful magnet that drew the people to him.

MINISTERIAL GARB

"Why do ministers of the gospel dress in a different garb from other men?" "A Church Reformer" wants to know, briefly I think although perhaps unconsciously, because they want to look like priests. The protestant ministers in the beginning protested against priestcraft, but as the church grew richer and with a proud history behind it, it begins to ape the pomp and pride of priests of other historic churches. I fear it is also a love of prominence and a claim of superiority.

"MELBA IN SUSPENSE"

writes asking my advice how she can win a young man whom she loves, but who has not proposed love to her. You ought not to allow yourself to love a young man who has shown no love to you. Perhaps you cannot control the first impulse of love, but you can control its continuance. Compel yourself not to love him in advance of his expressing his love to you. Hold your affections in abeyance, otherwise it may seriously hurt you. I have no advice to give you as to how you should make him love you. The only advice I have is that you do the right thing under all circumstances. Be conscientious and let your thoughts and actions be controlled by divine wisdom. If you do this the right thing will happen. The Bible says "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" and that applies to a young girl in your situation. Believe in this literally and practice it and if it is best for you that this young man should be your husband he certainly will be. I advise you to have no anxiety about anything except to always do what you ought to do under all circumstances. If you do that you can have rest which nothing can perturb.

A hustling young fellow named Gray Sought a boarding-house where he could stay The Want Ads. he read And is now so well fed, That he's putting on weight every day.

Miner's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Canadian Banks To Open in Paris PARIS, Jan. 7.—The example of the Bank of Montreal in opening a branch in Paris is to be followed early in the