

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

A Memorable Convention

A feature of the silver jubilee convention of the Women's Institutes, which closed successfully last evening, was the many interesting reports submitted by various convenors, based on answers to questionnaires sent out to the branch Institutes throughout the Province.

Of much interest also were the addresses of guest speakers, including Dr. Roberts on co-operative hospitalization and Dr. Thomson on dental health education, both well-known specialists in their field.

The social activities yesterday afternoon and evening added the finishing touch to what was undoubtedly one of the most helpful and inspiring conventions held in the twenty-five years' history of the Women's Institutes in this Province.

The result should be a stimulant to further effort in the improvement of community conditions, a goal which is second to none in importance and which the Institutes have consistently kept in mind since their organization.

Segregation of Prisoners

Mr. J. C. Ponsford, who retired from the wardenship of Kingston Penitentiary in 1932 after 19 years of management without a riot, has decided views contrary to one part of the report of the Royal Commission on Penitentiaries, according to the Montreal Gazette.

The former warden makes the surprising statement that it is an error to think, as "some inexperienced people" do, that the young prisoner is thrown among hardened old-timers who teach him evil ways.

The reason for this is that the old offender has learned the lesson that the law has the upper hand and that if he obeys the regulations his time will be considerably shortened.

Seventy Years Ago

The Guardian is indebted to a subscriber for a copy of an old Charlottetown newspaper, "The Islander," dated April 18, 1868, which gives an interesting report of the debate on the Address, the discussion on the Estimates, and other business in the Legislative Assembly of that period.

Strikingly at variance with the lavish expenditures now being incurred in the resolution, moved by Hon. Mr. Haviland, "that the sum of Seven Thousand Pounds be granted for the service of roads, bridges and wharfs for the present year, including all Special Grants."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Telephone poles in Nebraska are starting to sprout. Another sign that the west, both north and south of the line, is getting back into old stride. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Washington is "chilly" towards the suggestion of France that the Government should take a conciliatory course towards Czechoslovakia. But American speakers and writers will still feel free to criticize France and Britain in the measures they take to avert an outbreak of war.—Ottawa Journal.

A burlesque on one of the first acts of farming recently took place in Washington, where several corpulent congressmen engaged in a milking contest. Reports are that after fifteen minutes of effort the legislators gave it up.

There is no British country so mistreated as the one on the west coast of Scotland from which so many of the pioneers of Egin came—Argyle. It is as often spelled Argyle as the right way.

Editorial Notes

Midsummer Day. Cabot discovered Newfoundland this date, 1497.

The members of the Women's Institutes are having a great time in our midst, and they are entitled to it all.

It is now a race between the Budget and the clerk-of-the-weather at Ottawa, and the Budget will win.

Evidently Senator John Sinclair undertook more than he bargained for when he assumed "all on his own" the defence of administration of the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act in the Senate.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Dunning in his unexpected collapse in the House of Commons. He carries a heavy burden, not least being the interests of his constituents in this province.

Those admirers of the manly art of self defence who bought ringside tickets to witness the Schmelzing-Louis bout, paid \$30 for 2 minutes 4 seconds entertainment.

Adam Lindsay Gordon, the Scottish poet with a chequered career, was born June 24, 1870. He summed up existence as follows: "Life is mostly froth and bubble, Two things stand like stone, Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own."

Here is a tip for our law administrators. First decision of its kind in Ottawa, under new provincial regulations, was made by Magistrate Glenn E. Strike recently when he ordered impounded the automobile of Albert E. Wimperis, 34, of 84 Hamilton avenue. Wimperis was convicted on a charge of driving while drunk, and was bound in \$500 to ensure that the car would remain in a garage for the three months.

The Australian trade delegation, headed by Sir Earle Page, Deputy Prime Minister, now in London negotiating with the British Government for a new trade treaty, will come to Canada for the same purpose, it was announced recently. It is expected late in July.

The disasters that have so far occurred in China and in Spain are but a warning for some of the things that can be done by two modern nations of equal strength and equal ferocity.

A total of just under \$16,000 was realized at Christie's on Friday for a collection of old masters including two works by Hogarth, and even Spain, is even away, should reflect that the fate of Chinese and Spaniards today may be, on a more horrible scale, his tomorrow.

This is one of the ways they remove class barriers in England. In Cottesloe, North Oxford, two 12 foot walls were erected to divide the private villa residents from 600 apartment homes erected by the municipality.

That Body of Hours

A business man found himself becoming very irritable about the office—nothing being done right,—driving his car—every other driver was at fault. He noticed also that about two hours after he ate a meal he had a pain in the stomach which was relieved only when he took some baking soda.

NERVOUSNESS PLUS INFECTED NERVE MAY CAUSE ULCER OF STOMACH OR INTESTINE

The physician put him on a soft diet and prescribed alkaline medicines which gave relief; he told the patient, however, that there were likely two things causing the ulcer, one of which was his own high strung nervous disposition and the other some infection.

Proportional representation in practice seems to have failed in Ireland, as in some other places, at least in the estimation of Premier de Valera, who states that there is one more important thing, and that is a good, solid, stable government.

Last week we had a printer's widow on this page and nobody ever said more about it. As a matter of fact every person who got a copy of last week's Courier-Advocate was also presented with a printer's widow.

This Spring it was noted that there were more beavers in this district than for some time. In many sections of this district residents have reported seeing them in greater numbers than usual.

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I'll dream again of fields of grain the Eastern water-gate, And the little prairie hamlets where the cars go roaring by. Wooden hamlets as I saw them — but to see if everything is all right to see if everything is all right to see if everything is all right.

Ever more my heart is with you, ever more my heart is with you, ever more my heart is with you, ever more my heart is with you.

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That Body of Hours By James W. Barton, M.D.

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In 15 Fathoms Of Water

On Nov. 6, 1935, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith took off from Lympne, Kent, in Lockheed Airplane, to attempt a record, to break the England-Australia record. He said it would be his last flight before settling down to his administration. Somewhere east of Allahabad, India, he disappeared.

Red Coats In The Arctic

(Winnipeg Free Press)

It was in 1873 that the Royal North West Mounted Police was established to patrol the plains beyond the jurisdiction of the police of the then Canadian provinces. For nearly fifty years members were in every sense of the word, "Mounties."

The reason? The R.C.M.P. is no longer out after only trappers, Eskimos, Indians and bad men of the frontier. The city criminal, the rum-runner, the smuggler, all these and more have come under the eagle eye of the "Mountie."

The "Mountie" in the Arctic service is the law in the Far North. He is also, as often as not, the gruff and kindly friend of the whole countryside he patrols. He is known by everyone in his territory. He brings out lost or hurt trappers, Indians, Eskimos, prospectors; he takes tourists in distant, fur-fort and settlements; he mediates disputes between trader and trapper, between trapper and trapper, between trapper and trapper.

They grim courage and iron determination have stood against the hostility of man and beast and weather. R.C.M.P. detachments stud the Arctic mainland and islands and little garrison's hold these outposts of Canada's northern frontier—Port Harrison, Pond Inlet, Tree Island, Port Reliance, Craig Harbor, Pangnirtung, Bache Peninsula and many other romantic-sounding names could be listed where the magic initials R.C.M.P. are known to white man and Indian and Eskimo.

Nor do the members of the famous force hold these outposts passively. They weave their summer and winter patrols in a red network across the bleak Arctic regions in the shadow of the North Pole—regions rich in mineral and

animal resources, regions important to the Arctic airlines that are to come. It is on these patrols, often more than two months long, and covering more than a thousand hazardous miles each, that the "Mounties" dodge Arctic death. They push their way, through weather so bitterly cold that the oil in their portable stoves freeze and has to be thawed out with blubber lamps, into country beyond the limits normally travelled by even the most daring of the Eskimo hunters—where treacherous ice, vicious bears and deadly blizzards bring disaster upon the unwary.

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh has literally packed the pages of this chronicle with accounts of those grim adventures. There is little attempt to dramatize; the simple facts are dramatic enough; and the restraint not only makes his book sound, but will attract a great body of readers who appreciate antidotes to the woolly romanticism that the scatter-brained insist upon attributing to the R.C.M.P.

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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

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HAY FEVER

Canadian everywhere find freedom from sneezing, from sore, inflamed, itchy, weepy eyes, running nose by taking Templet's Hay Fever Capsules. Take HAZ-MAH before your annual attack is due and head it off. If the attack has begun take HAZ-MAH Capsules for relief. They're quick—dependable. Relief from \$1 worth—no money back. 50c and 25c at drugists.

Gassy Stomachs RELIEVED

If you have any trouble with your stomach such as indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, gastric distress, etc., then don't delay getting a bottle of Dr. L. B. Evans' Stomach Mixture immediately.

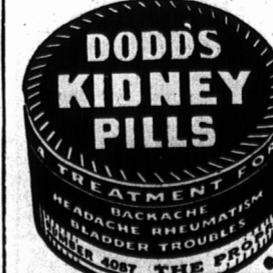
Just arrived, large assortment of Bathing Caps and Beach Bags. Bathing Caps in all colors ranging from — 25c to 75c Beach Bags in Blue, Tan or Rose — \$1.00 Fresh Sugar Fruit Jellies — 25c Per Lb. Moirs Fresh Made Chocolates — 35c Per Lb. Box 312.

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