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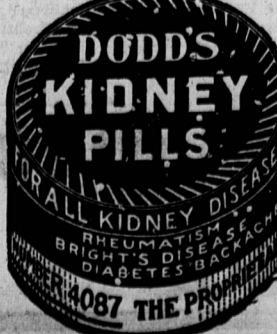
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ALBION SCHOOL The following is the standing of the pupils of Albion School for the month of November: GRADE VII.—Albert Grl n, Bertie Taylor, Julia Coombs, John Scobie, Bessie Fraser, GRADE VII.—Vieha Kemp, Sadie McKinnon, Joseph Dunn, Clarence Thompson. GRADE V.—Pearl Scobie, Stillman McKinnon. GRADE III.—Priscilla Moore, Doris Thompson, Winnie McKinnon, Catherine Dunn, Elliot Kemp, Howard Kemp. GRADE II.—Hannah Moore. GRADE I.—Hazel Moore, Myrtle Kemp, Isabella Kemp.



THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1923

THE HALIFAX ELECTION

Few even of those who have long realized that the King Government was rapidly nearing the end had anticipated such a landslide as occurred in the bye-election in Halifax City and County on Wednesday. The Conservative majority represents a turn over from Liberalism of between seven and eight thousand electors in this one constituency alone. When it is remembered that all the strength of the federal and provincial governments was called into requisition, that Premier MacKenzie King, Finance Minister Fielding and several other of the party's biggest guns were, some of them at least, on the job for days and that all the local men big and little have been scouring the constituency for months in preparation for the election, the debacle to the King government and to present day Liberalism is all the more significant and awe-inspiring.

The elevation of Mr. A. K. McLean, the sitting member, to the presidency of the Exchequer Court, had been delayed from time to time through fear of opening the constituency in the face of the growing unpopularity of the Liberal Government, delayed until that gentleman and his friends became restless and impatient. When necessity drove them to it the appointment was made and the election called on at a few weeks notice in the hope that the unorganized and unprepared Conservatives would be caught napping while it was believed that the Liberal machine was in good working order. But, if the Conservatives were napping they, in common with Conservatives and Liberals throughout the whole Dominion, were doing a good deal of thinking and they needed only the opportunity to express their opinion of the MacKenzie King government.

The Halifax Conservatives were fortunate in the selection of their candidate, Mr. W. A. Black, who was their unanimous choice. He was known and honored in business circles and by the people. Although his opponent, Mr. Redmond, was personally popular the King Government was the object of attack and the electors, Conservatives and former Liberals, struck and struck hard. The ranks of the "Solid Sixteen" who have been a political nonentity and a voting machine for the King government, have been broken and there is no doubt that when the opportunity occurs the remaining fifteen will be dispersed in like manner. The Maritime Provinces, including our own, have been most unfortunate in their representation at Ottawa. There is absolutely nothing to their credit and their voices have not even been heard when matters of Maritime interest have been under consideration. The break in Nova Scotia is a good, though belated beginning, and at the next opportunity that offers, the good work will be carried to completion. We heartily congratulate the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen on the result at Halifax, it not only adds an able and trustworthy member to his party, but is a strong vote of confidence in the unwavering policy which he has steadily maintained both in office and in opposition. We congratulate Mr. Black on the confidence and the hope reposed in him by the constituency of Halifax City and County and the

latter in its excellent choice of a representative.

ANOTHER WARNING

The recent sad fatality, through an automobile accident, which has elicited the heartfelt sympathy of all both for the bereaved family and for the innocent cause of it, is another warning which cannot lightly be disregarded. Automobile traffic is increasing and will increase. Our streets are not as they were before this traffic began and we must adapt ourselves to the new conditions. The warning is to parents and through them to their children. The latter must be taught that they must no longer cross streets without looking, that the street cannot be used as a playground. Accidents will necessarily happen. There were accidents and fatalities before the automobile was heard of; they will happen when the automobile has given place to something faster and more dangerous. Yet, under all conditions, accidents may be reduced in number by teaching how they may be avoided. This is the duty of parents. While the too common practice of crossing the streets at other places than at the regular crossing cannot be wholly avoided, children should be taught, and the older people should remember, that the proper place at which to cross the street is the regular street crossing, and that elsewhere one crosses at his own risk. As to the manner of driving either automobile or carriages, limits of speed are definitely prescribed by the traffic regulations. These regulations are constantly ignored and continuously broken. Yet no arrests are being made, no licenses cancelled either for fast and reckless driving or driving while intoxicated. This is up to the police and it cannot be claimed that they are over-diligent in the discharge of their duty. Reckless driving and driving along the streets with undimmed headlights is by far too prevalent and unless examples are made of some of the offenders we shall in all probability be awakened by another tragedy.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Only three weeks till Christmas! With roses and pansies still blooming in our gardens, butterflies floating around as in summer, the grass still green and untouched by frost it is difficult to work up that Christmassy feeling which drives men and women to the stores; yet Christmas will come as usual on the 25th whether the roses and the pansies bloom or not, and the Christmas buying must be done or it won't be Christmas. It is best to do it now and avoid the rush on Christmas eve. Give the stores and the clerks a chance by buying now. The stores are all dressed for Christmas; new goods are on display and prices have been pared to the bone to meet the Christmas demand. The stores have never looked more Christmassy than they do at present and merchants and clerks have a hearty Christmas welcome for all. Call on them before the goods are picked over.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The way to avoid Canada's present disabilities is not to leave the country, but to turn out the government that has brought on the disabilities. This way Canadians will adopt at the first opportunity.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

The Lesson Of It

Sir.—Two families of our town are overwhelmed in grief. One person endures a remorse that can only with life and the whole community has been shocked on account of the deplorable automobile accident that occurred on Monday last. There can be no doubt that everyone sympathises, as I do, with those who mourn or that everyone regrets the loss of the bright young life in which had been spared there were infinite incalculable possibilities. Our sympathy and our regret is all the deeper because of the reflection that the fatal accident would not have occurred if the law had been obeyed and enforced. It is to be hoped that the accident will have the effect of accentuating the importance of obedience to the law and of enforcement of the law by those who are officers of the law. In this hope I remain. I am, Sir, etc W. L. COTTON

Notes By the Way

Something happened in Halifax on Wednesday last! There was an election there—an election for the House of Commons. Just two years before, lacking one day, that is on the 6th of December, 1921, there had been an election there. The result then was a Liberal majority of 5,000. On the 5th of December, 1923, there was rolled in a Conservative majority of about 2,000. The same city, the same political parties, the same time of year, but a very different result! Something happened. A difference of 7000 votes in two years less one day.

On this record the King Government has been losing votes in Halifax at the rate of 3,500 a year, say 300 a month. We talk sometimes about the exodus and deplore it. We don't like to lose our people to the United States, or even to the Western Prairies. But the exodus we deplore is nothing in point of number to the exodus from the Liberal party. Where do they go, these exodus Liberals? Not in this case to the States, or the Prairies. They have gone straight to the Conservative camp! No one need deplore this "movement of population." These exodusians have good reason for their going, they will better their circumstances by the change without leaving the country, which is all to the good

A big corner has been knocked off the Solid Block of Sixteen in Nova Scotia. Halifax was the key-stone of the arch, the citadel of the fortress of Liberalism in Nova Scotia. The key-stone has crumbled; the citadel has fallen. If the other fifteen counties and ridings in Nova Scotia could speak today, what would be left of the entire fabric? There is and can be little doubt that Halifax has spoken for the Province of Nova Scotia. Halifax is again in the Conservative column. She has turned her back on the Right Honourables King and Fielding. She has held out a welcoming hand to Arthur Meighen, at testing that he is more "Right" and more "Honorable" than either of them.

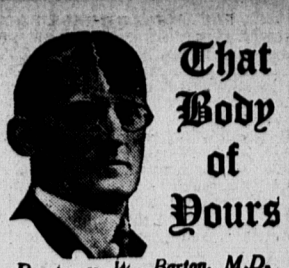
Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

VICTORY

I call no fight a losing fight If, fighting, I have gained some straight new strength: If, fighting, I turned ever toward the light, All unallied with forces of the night; If, beaten, quivering, I could say at length: "I did no deed that needs to be unnamed; I fought—and lost—and I am unashamed."—Miriam Teichner.

SUPPOSE

If all that we say In a single day, With never a word left out, Were printed each night In clear black and white, 'Twould prove queer reading, no doubt. And then just suppose Ere one's eyes he could close, He must read the day's record through Then wouldn't one sigh, And wouldn't he try A great deal less talking to do? And I more than half think That many a kink Would be smothered in life's ragged throat. If one half that we say In a single day, Were left forever unsaid, —Grace W. Castle.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE HEART'S LITTLE TASK

Did you ever think of the work done by that heart of yours? It pumps quarts of blood through out your system at such a rate that the entire trip is made about three times within one minute. And every bit of force that sends the blood right to your toes and back again is by that stroke of the heart. It gets no help anywhere. It encounters the resistance of the vessels carrying the blood away and bringing it back. Although it is a pump there is practically no suction of the blood upward through the veins. The heart has to push the blood hard enough to send it the complete journey round. And to do this it needs what? Just what it is made of entirely. That is muscle. The heart is nothing but muscle—it has practically no other structures within it. It has the one kind of tissue needs for the job. A tissue that has but the one function, that is the power to contract upon, or squeeze anything within it. If it be strong it can overcome even a leak in one of the valves. And so the old athletic trainer has at last come into his own. He has always maintained that a good strong muscular heart would carry a man through. Accordingly when the athletes turned out for football, hockey, basket ball or track athletics he always sent them round the campus or running track at a slow pace for a number of laps. He thus gradually built up the muscle fibres of the heart by asking them to gradually increase their work. There was no fast sprinting, no jumping right into the midst of a game, no attempting to do any athletic feat whatever, at the beginning. And the wind? Why any trainer will tell you that the "wind" came as they strengthened the heart. In fact many of the fellows thought that the slow running or "jogging" as it is called was entirely for the wind. Now what is my point? That if an athlete is to engage successfully and safely in any form of athletics the biggest thing necessary is a strong heart. And just thinks of the simple way he gets it. Just jogging around the field every night for a few weeks. And what about you? You can't jog around the campus, but you can take off your shoes, and getting over a jolt in the house, can jog from one to three hundred steps twice a day. It will take three or four minutes perhaps, but you can be just as sure that you are thus building up a strong muscular heart, as you are sure you are doing the exercise.

The weather has been mild of late in these seaside provinces, while up in the Yukon there was a record of 50 below zero. But if we may speak metaphorically, the coldest spot in all the broad Dominion was in the Liberal camp in Halifax, and the next coldest was in the Liberal wigwag at Ottawa when the leaders, sitting in silence, with blue cold noses and wrinkled brows, received the latest political news from the Bluenose Province. We can imagine the Right Honourable Leader shivering in his shoes as he muttered, "Stranded at Halifax!" and then retiring to a sleep.

Continued on Page 5

Course in Beauty Culture

We will give a complete course in Beauty Culture to a few young ladies in P. E. Island, with instructions in the following subjects:— Facial Massage Manicuring Hand and Arm Massage Shampooing Scalp Treatment Hair Dressing Round Curl American Wave Clipping Singeing Depilatory Application Violet Ray Electric Vibration Marcel Waving Fancy Hair Dressing Hair Coloring & Bleaching Eye Brow Shaping Hair Bobbing Water Waving Mud Packs and Masks Modern Make-up MURPHY'S Hair Dressing Parlors Grafton Street

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