

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1925

NIGHT SCHOOL

As announced elsewhere in The Guardian the provincial Government, through the Department of Education, is organizing evening classes for instructions in elementary and technical studies for the winter months.

the best known little house in Canada is the log cabin in which The Khan has done most of his writing. It stands far back from the road, flanked by fifty acres of real Canadian bush where the clearer's axe has never cut a stick.

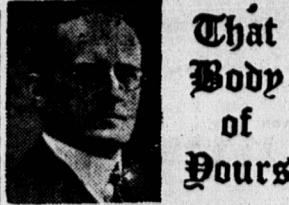
Notes By The Way

This is polling day in the federal byelection in Bagot, Quebec. Tomorrow's Guardian should contain a report of the result.

If it should turn out that way it will be at best a barren victory. It will be simply holding a seat that the Liberal party has held for twenty-five years.

On the other hand the Conservative candidate should win the seat tomorrow it would be a real Conservative victory, another Liberal defeat and another nail in the coffin of the King Government.

We take it for granted that the utmost influences of power and patronage controlled by the federal and provincial governments will be exerted to hold Bagot in the Liberal column.



By James W. Barton, M.D. A WISE OLD MAN.

Headlines in the newspapers recently announced that a man of seventy-seven, who had worked for the same coal company in Kansas City for fifty years was presented with a gold watch, five hundred dollars in cash, and relieved from work on full pay.

Now the fact that he refused to quit work on full pay was the cause of the newspapers' headlines. It seemed unusual, so foolish in fact, for a man of seventy-seven to want to keep on working when he could have his full pay without having to work.

He would miss his old companions and cronies, the men with whom he had likely worked for many years.

However, the big point to me is what it would mean to his health. He would lose that very regularity that had carried him along so well for fifty years.

If he felt a little "stiff in the joints" in the morning, he would likely remain in bed for the greater part of the day.

This old man in Kansas City, by sticking to his job, displayed only common sense after all.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of the Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

BUY AT HOME.

Sir—"Buy at home," it sounds good—works good—in practice. A good subject for discussion—

But for better results from discussion let us get closer to truth and fact—truth is the mightiest of all powers to produce conviction.

First we want more of candor and less of exaggeration. One pro declared that "five million dollars" of our vital cash was sent each year to mail order houses.

In the grocery line flour, sugar, tea, biscuits, rice and other cereals, macaroni, condiments,

These are the most decided advantages that it gives a wider list of patterns from which to select, and the benefit of goods cut to fit the many angled floors, while from the mail order house you must stay within the limit of pattern offered and buy the square yards—paying extra for the waste in cutting.

The Future of Leprosy

Condensed from The North American Review (July '25)

Victor G. Heiser, M.D.

It is well to bear in mind that it is not so very long ago that France had 2,000 leper hospitals and England had them by the hundreds.

Leprosy does not rise spontaneously. The human host is the only reservoir for it. This means that whenever persons with leprosy are kept from coming into contact with well persons it disappears.

For centuries leprosy has struck horror into the heart of man, and well it might. There is no affliction that has the physical basis for so much dismay and anguish.

It is not in request to see a lighted cigarette burning into the fingers of a leper without his being aware of it. The limbs become paralyzed. Slight injuries often start unhealable ulcers that produce deep holes in the bottoms of the feet and discharge foul pus.

The total number of lepers in the world is given by different writers as between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000—located chiefly in India, China and Japan.

Great Knitting Machine Offer

IN WHICH BOTH "CREELMAN'S AND "AUTO KNITTERS" ARE OFFERED AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

We have several Knitting Machines that have been used. Some have only been used in our store for demonstration. They are all in perfect working order. We are going to sell the lot out at

35 p. c. Off Regular Price Write or call at once as this lot of 6 Machines will be all sold in 10 days.

MILLER BROS. 145 Great George Street

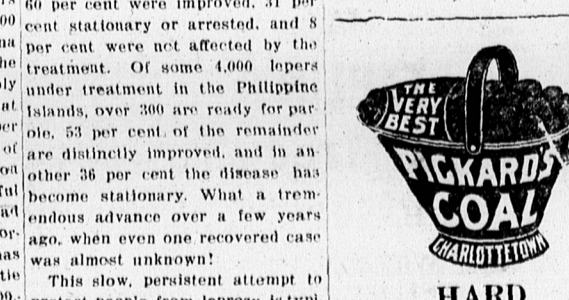
Slashed Nurse With A Razor

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 4.—Miss Pasquale, 41, Spaniard, of this city, last night visited the general hospital and while seated beside the bed of a friend in one of the wards, suddenly attacked Miss Ann Roedde, 21, night nurse, with a razor, inflicting a terrible gash in the young woman's throat. He attempted to take his own life by cutting his own throat.

Miss Roedde's condition is said to be serious. Pasquale, it is believed, will recover. Miss Roedde's head was nearly severed from her body and only the fact that expert medical attention was immediately available is responsible for the prolongation of her life.

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THE 2 MACS Drugstore

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

December 7, 1925. SAFE FROM ALL EVIL:—The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil. He shall preserve thy soul.

PRAYER:—We will say of the Lord, He is our Refuge and our Fortress: our God, in Him we trust.

CROSSES. Along the road to Calvary. Long centuries ago. One staggered up the weary hill. Where cursed poplars grow. Bearing upon His back a cross— Oh, day of shame and woe!

There He was crucified and slain. Between two thieves hung high. Fulfilling so His destiny— The rabble standing by— Who living, taught me how to live. And dying—how to die.

Life's crosses weigh so heavily. We stumble 'neath their load. The stones are sharp for tender feet.

And cruel-long the road— Yet only one a cry aloud. Or whine beneath the goad.

Come retribution, grief or pain. Or cross in any guise. One's back is fitted to its yoke. And success is a source of lies— Even a thief at Jesus' side. At last gained Paradise! —Mazie V. Carruthers.

Britain May Set Tax On Betting

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A tax on betting, which heretofore has not been received with official favor, may yet be resorted to by the British government to ease the country's financial burden. A resolution in the House of Lords last night, when Lord Salisbury undertook that the government would consider the proposals. This does not necessarily mean adoption of a tax, but it is a step in advance of any yet taken in that direction.

Tokio Firm Seeks Canadian Grain

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 4.—In Canada with the avowed purpose of buying 150,000 tons of wheat for the Nissin Flour Mills and the Mitsui Grain Company of Tokio, two representatives of these companies are conferring with local grain dealers. They indicated that there was a possibility of establishing branch offices in Vancouver, where the agents do most of their buying. The total capitalization of the two concerns is \$67,000,000.

Rubber Export Bar Lifted By Britain

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The British government has removed the restrictions on rubber exports from Malaya and Ceylon, an action which may result in lower motor prices. It was announced officially Thursday that the export limit of 85 percent would be limited for three months beginning Feb. 1, 1926, so as to allow complete exportation.

THE KHAN'S BOOK

Many Canadians will be pleased to know that a fine collection of "The Khan's" poems has been published in book form. The book is handsomely bound in cloth boards artistically embellished in gold, excellently printed and in every way mechanically attractive and suitable book for the home library.

"The Khan," the pen name under which Robert Kirkland Kerighan, Toronto, has been writing for many years, is well known in Canadian literature and has been freely quoted in England and the United States. His contributions, hitherto, both in prose and verse, have appeared only in newspapers and other periodicals. Now, however, his poems in their book form, will occupy a permanent place in the library of every Canadian home.

The list of Canadian writers, both in prose and verse is encouragingly lengthening. We need a national Canadian literature, we need to feed the soul of the nation and "The Khan" in his fugitive contributions for many years has done excellent work in this direction. What Canadian literature needs today more than anything else is Canadian encouragement and Canadian patronage and we trust this latest addition will be accorded the encouragement and patronage it deserves.

The following bit of biography will be of interest to our readers: "The Khan," Robert Kirkland Kerighan—lives alone in the house in which he was born on his beautiful 250 acre Ontario farm. His garden glorious in its unspoilt naturalness has deep beds of jonquils and peonies, which have blossomed undisturbed through sixty years. His gleaming narcissi were planted by his great grandmother ninety years ago. "The Wigwan" perhaps when it comes from a Pharisee."

EDITORIAL NOTES

What about those Christmas carols? An excellent and most popular start was given in this direction two years ago and the general hope was that the good work would be made a permanent Christmas feature. Like other good things it needs a starter. Make it Christmassy and snappy this year again. Don't depend on the radio alone.

In looking over lists of the men of former generations who "did things" in this province, one is forced to admit that we of the present generation are, to put it mildly not any better than they were. We have leaders today, it is true, but apparently not as many as there were a generation or two ago. Apparently also, they of the older days, had more time to do things than we of today. Is it because we have not the time? Rather is it not that we do not want to devote the time to causes which benefit the community, but are of no direct benefit to ourselves? The need of today, the supreme need, is leaders, a leader in every community and every man or woman who wants to benefit the community is a leader, if they "go to it."

Four clergymen undertook to edit the Minneapolis Daily Star for one day in order to inaugurate a campaign of tolerance in the community. The editors for a day were: Dr. Harry P. Dewey, Congregationalist, Rabbi C. David Matt; Father James Reardon, Catholic, Rev. G. K. Stark, Lutheran. Even the cartoonist was a clergyman—Dr. Roy Smith, of Simpson M. E. church, former "chalk-talk" lecturer on the Chautauqua circuit. Goodfellowship was manifested throughout around the large desk on which the editors worked and considerable "joshing" took place. When Rabbi Albert Minda, who acted as a substitute for Rabbi Matt when the latter was called away by the announcement of his father's death, entered the editor's office he greeted the three ministers with the remark, "At last I am in a position to call three ministers scribes. Surely you do not object." Father Reardon quickly retorted "No, we don't object even though we are not scribes."

When the Civil Service Commission was created in the years before the war and the system of competitive examinations was brought in, the reform was productive of good results, as it has been in many countries. A reversion to the antiquated and much abused plan of political appointments would be a step backward, even though the Commission has not in its working proved altogether satisfactory.

DECEMBER 7.—You have shrewd, quick judgment, a keen mind, and boundless energy. You get great enjoyment out of your daily work, and make other people happy in your own happiness. You can be led, but not driven. You are demonstrative in your affection, and devoted to your family. Your birthstone is the turquoise, which means prosperity. Your lucky is holy. Your flower is pink.



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