

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY JANUARY 5, 1928

NEW LIBRARY NEEDED.

At the beginning of the year 1928, it would be well to consider and discuss the advisability of erecting in Charlottetown a separate central library building.

That they are better off on the farm, they will not move to the city or to another country. The glamour and life of the city, here or elsewhere, has lured comparatively few from the farms; they are lured by the prospect of doing better, of leading an easier life, of procuring better advantages for their families.

THE PRICE.

The finding of a piece of an aeroplane on the north shore of this Island some days ago tells its own story, at least in part. What happened can only be surmised. It is more than probable that the aviator or aviators who had occupied it have paid the price of their daring.

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS.

Every country and city has its own special problems. In Canada one of the great problems is how to prevent men and women from emigrating to other countries. In the United States the problem now engaging the attention of economists is how to prevent farmers from migrating to the cities, and many wise and otherwise schemes are being advanced as a remedy.

The aviator, the explorer, the man who goes out into the unknown is obeying an ineradicable and unconquerable human impulse; the impulse that drove primitive man from the caves to find out what was beyond the immediate horizon, that impels the scientist to dig down into Nature's secrets, that tempts him to play with death in experimenting with poisonous and explosive gases.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Everybody is talking about the weather, but it is an old story now, the best weather that ever saw an old year out and a new year in.

Notes by the Way

Twenty Canadian cities have formed branches of the new Canadian Air League, and eighteen clubs have been organized to promote civilian flying.

There is every indication that the airplane is to play a very important part in the commercial and business activities of the future in all civilized countries.

There are special reasons why our province should form a branch of the Canadian Air League and why civilian flying should be promoted here.

Looking to the future and the promotion of tourist traffic we must not forget how greatly that valuable source of revenue has been expanded by the multiplication of motor cars.

Competition and mass production in automobile factories now provides motor cars of prices to suit every purse. Something like that may be expected to develop in airplane construction—in fact, the press reports tell that it has been already achieved.

With the bulk of winter snow yet to come, we may expect presently to have a revival of the annual discussion about shifting shafts and double-track roadways.

Liquor prohibition has taught the lesson that a compulsory law which has not the support of the great majority of the people, is constantly being violated and is practically impossible of successful operation.



That Body of Ours

By James W. Rarton, M.D. CHANGING YOUR DISPOSITION

Away back in 1900 a London physician got the idea that many cases of mental ailments were due to some focal infection, that is infection of teeth, tonsils, gall bladder and so forth, and he made a special appeal for the study of focal infection in relation to mental ailments.

Dr. Cotton first noticed the effects of infected teeth in a case that was admitted, suffering from depression, agitation and self accusation. After two years, eleven bad teeth were extracted, and in two months afterwards the patient was better and able to leave the hospital.

This case aroused his interest in infection as a causative factor in mental disease, and started him investigating cases from this standpoint.

He will have fits of depression, of laziness of mind and body, carelessness of himself and toward others, fits of irritability, perhaps joint or muscular pains, or stiffness, all of which are bound to affect him mentally.

Because he comes of stock which in the past shown no trace of mental imbalance, he escapes the mental hospital, but he is far from being a normal individual, or his own normal self.

So if you find your disposition changing, your outlook on life less hopeful, your daily work looming too large in your mind, just remember what focal infection can do for you, and let your family doctor and dentist look you over.

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "politics have interested me for many years." Say "has interested."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Omaha: final as in "all," not as in "ask."

SYNONYMS: profane, sacrilegious, irreverent, impious, irreverent.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

WORD: IMPASSIONED: moved to strong feeling; vehement; intense. "His impassioned words did not seem to arouse her."

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE

To Keep the Hair in Curl: A teaspoonful of ordinary tea steeped in a tin cup with a little sugar, applied to the hair, will keep it in curl for a week or more.

Tag for Shoe Lace: If the tag comes off the end of a shoe lace, press a little melted black sealing wax around the end of the lace and shape it to form a tag.

Boiled Potatoes: When preparing potatoes for boiling, instead of peeling the whole potato, just peel a narrow strip entirely around the middle of each potato lengthwise.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

Condensed from Heart's International-Cosmopolitan (October, '27).

Sir Philip Gibbs.

We ourselves are the architects of the future. We cannot evade that responsibility. The beauty of the world to come or its ugliness, the happiness of its people or their misery, the downfall of their civilization or their advance to a more splendid destiny, are being prepared now by what is happening in our own minds and by the weakness or the strength that we hand down to them.

The world at present is not on its way to peace, though there are many peace-makers. It is well on its way to a series of wars which may culminate in some new world war for our children's children.

On May 21 the whole imagination of the world was thrilled by Lindbergh's flight. He was the herald of a new age—this Air Age which is to change every aspect of life and break all its old traditions.

This victory of flight is creating new fears in the minds of men rather than new hopes. It is creating new suspicions and rivalries. Germany is making a network over Europe with her aerial services, and France is uneasy.

There is something sinister in all this. It betrays some hidden fear of the future. In spite of agencies of peace, there is uneasiness in Europe. Few people believe now that the map of Europe as it was made by the Peace of Versailles will remain unaltered.

Hungary, amputated, with many of her people under alien rule, is impatient for something to "slip." Italy, under Mussolini, loudly exclaims that she must "expand or burst."

The tragedy of it is that the very peacemakers are now talking of "preparedness" again, and are afraid of moving in the direction of disarmament lest they should find themselves unarmed among their enemies.

There is no doubt about the results of such a war. It is the sober, unexaggerated warning of all scientists who know the enormous development of the means of slaughter since the end of the last great war.

When a woman has accepted a dance invitation she should ask the hostess permission to invite a man whom the hostess does not know?

Q. What is the correct thing to do if a person has taken into his mouth with the food some foreign substance that he wishes to remove?

The Public Forum

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

LAW BREAKING

Sir—You say well that "The steady increase in offences of all sorts; as also of drunkenness and infractions of the Prohibition Act should be noted."

PUBLIC OPINION

OUR MAIL SERVICE

Sir—It is, certainly, unfortunate that there should have been a "delayed mail" as the very beginning of the year, due to "delayed trains" of duty to the people of this Province would have resulted in a late train and a late trip of the Ferry Steamer.

I am not one of those who think that we Islanders should haggle long over a demand for a second trip every winter day and evening. But we should have our mail a day—as when the little ice boats were running!

That, if I mistake not, is the only narrow gauge railway in all Canada. Fair play to the people equality, will shelter themselves behind the plea of being the weaker sex.

Why is there so much unrest in the world today? Science, as it is understood by the people, has tended to destroy belief in a future life, and has caused a weakening of faith in God.

Why not wallow in vice if it amuses us, or commit any crime if it produces wealth, or engages in any kind of war? Because there is no God, and tomorrow we die, and there's not much time ahead for the fulfillment of our worldly ambitions and our instincts of egotism.

Without some kind of religion, some other-worldliness, some spiritual hope and faith, civilization cannot exist. All history shows that civilization dies when the gods are dethroned.

Yet I believe—I dare to believe—that before the Day after Tomorrow faith will be reborn. New prophets will arise. There will be a call back to a more spiritual conception of life.

Let us not wallow in vice if it amuses us, or commit any crime if it produces wealth, or engages in any kind of war? Because there is no God, and tomorrow we die, and there's not much time ahead for the fulfillment of our worldly ambitions and our instincts of egotism.

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Five Hundred Million Dollars and is the huge sum represented by the policies in force in this Company at the close of its most successful year—1927. The Company extends to all Policyholders and friends its best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Calendars for the new year are available to policyholders at our Office, 61 Queen Street, and also at the offices of S. M. HICKS—Summerside and I. E. BURDEN—Montague.

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C. M. Lampson & Co. 61 Queen Street, London, E. C. 4, England. Public Auction Sales OF Raw Furs Represented by Alfred Fraser 212, Fifth Avenue New York.

The Land We Love By Frank Yeigh War Funds Raised in Canada Q. What were the War Funds raised in Canada? A. \$95,391,376 was the total of War Funds raised in Canada including the following:—Canadian Patriotic Fund \$42,864,207, Manitoba Patriotic Fund \$3,957,042, Canadian Red Cross Society \$21,271,083, British Red Cross Society \$6,100,000, Belgian Relief Fund \$3,154,904, Contributions to Y. M. C. A. for Military Work \$4,574,821, Gifts from Dominion and Provincial Governments to Government of United Kingdom \$5,468,319.

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