

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928

THE MILITARY CAMP.

THE military camp in Victoria Park disbands today, and the men and horses that have been under training for the past two weeks will return to their homes and their civilian duties this afternoon. The presence of the soldiers recalls the stirring days of 1914-18, with their glories and their tragedies, and to some brings up sad memories. There is cause for gratitude in the fact that no war clouds hang over any part of the British Empire today, and there is room for the hope that the present generation shall not know, as their fathers and brothers knew, any of the horrors of war. Yet the era of universal peace has not yet dawned and may never dawn while human nature is as it is, but military training must not be abandoned. There must ever be the soldiers for policing purposes if for no other. Moreover there is no other form of training that will better prepare men for the ordinary duties of life than military drill and discipline. After a few days of drill and camp exercise the men's walk and carriage are noticeably improved. A new elasticity and alertness is acquired which only military training can impart. This is especially observable in boys who take cadet or scout drill and they carry into old age this smartness and this self-control, acquired during their training days. This year's military activities were very successful and, we believe, very satisfactory. We are always pleased to have the soldiers with us. They give color and life to the city and its various activities. We shall have a warm welcome for them when they return next summer.

THE LEADER'S VISIT.

IT is important that ample preparation be made for the visit of Hon. R. B. Bennett and his sister, Miss Bennett, who are to arrive in this Province on Wednesday, August 8th, spend Thursday in Summerside, Friday in Georgetown and Saturday in Charlottetown. A demonstration will be given at each of these places at which both the leader and Miss Bennett will be presented with addresses of welcome, and at which they will both speak. This will be their first appearance in Prince Edward Island and they are assured in advance of a warm welcome. It is important that the people be given every possible opportunity to hear the man who, we believe, will shortly be Prime Minister of Canada. He has captivated audiences throughout the Province of Quebec, where he recently visited and it may be assumed from the press reports of the reception he received that the Federal representation in that Province, after the next election, will be much stronger numerically than at present. The conviction is steadily growing that all is not well with the MacKenzie King Government, that Canada's development is handicapped by the shifting vacillating policy of the various groups which now, by pooling their different political creeds, constitute the majority in Parliament and so keep themselves in office, which is the sum total of their political aspirations. This distrust in the King aggregation is shown by many thoughtful Liberals as well as by Conservatives and the belief is very general that it is time for a change at Ottawa. The eyes of all Canada are now turned towards Mr. Bennett, some in fear of his steadily increasing popularity, and others in the belief that he is the man whose policy is going to bring real prosperity to Canada. Miss Bennett is described by the press of the cities she has visited as a lady of exceptional charm. Like her distinguished brother, she is an eloquent and

forceful speaker. It is hoped that everything possible will be done to give the people throughout the Province an opportunity to hear and see these two distinguished visitors, who come to us for the first time.

GROWING BETTER?

EVERY now and again someone rises to ask the age-old question: "Is the world growing better?" And someone rises to answer that it is, while another replies with equal assurance that it is not. A safe answer, we believe, would be that it is growing better in spots and the same answer would have been equally true in any age.

Looking into the history of social and court conditions in the principal cities of the Old and New Worlds a hundred or two hundred years ago one is driven to the conclusion that we are, outwardly at least, more respectable, more moral, more amenable to law, more considerate of others, more philanthropic and generally speaking, on a higher moral plane than were our ancestors of those far off days.

We have perhaps become more shrewd in our concealments. There was a noticeable openness about the vices of those far-off days, so that their straying from the paths of moral rectitude were not as carefully concealed as ours are today, which may or may not have been to their advantage or to our disadvantage. The laws of these far-off days seem to us of today cruel and heartless. Public hangings were common and a sort of public holiday for those who enjoy that kind of "sport." The severest penalties were inflicted for almost all kinds of misdemeanors without any noticeable effect upon criminality.

We are lenient with our criminals today. Whether the leniency tends towards betterment may be questioned. In any case, looking back over history throughout the ages we find that human nature has in no way changed. Men and women act according to the dictates of their desires and ambitions. We may have acquired more perfect means of concealment. The thou shalt not, of former years, has become the thou shalt not be found out of our day. Perhaps the latter will give a better surface to society, but whether the inner man or woman is really better or worse will probably remain an open question.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Potato Growers' Picnic today will afford an excellent opportunity for an outing before the busy hay-making begins. They should all take advantage of it.

The roads in New Brunswick are in good condition, with the exception of the link from Sackville to Tormentine, which is by no means as good as it ought to be. This link is on the road to Prince Edward Island and there may be method in the madness of keeping it as it is.

Flowers are nature's poems scattered along the prosy highway of life. Flower gardens are becoming more and more numerous in the city and throughout the Province than ever before, showing advance in culture and in the things that make for beauty and life.

This season, so far, has been singularly free from thunder and lightning or other electrical disturbances. This does not prove that we are immune from such disturbances. It only shows that we have had the benefit of electrical disturbances in our neighboring provinces which appear to have had more than their share. We shall be quite content to take our thunder and lightning at a distance.

Notes by the Way

THE majority of Liberal members in the House of Commons were elected in Quebec. That majority placed the King Government in power and has kept it there for years past. Of four Conservative members elected in Quebec, not one is a French-Canadian. Three of them represent constituencies in Montreal. Yet 250,000 electors voted for Conservative candidates at the last election, and if they were represented in the House of Commons in proportion to their numbers there would be 20 Conservative members from the French-speaking Province where there are now but four.

The principles and policy of the Conservative party are in no way inimical to Quebec. Conservatism stands for protection of much that Quebec holds most dear, her laws, language and religion. The maintenance of the British North America Act and of Canada's place in the Empire and of an adequate protection for Canadian industries and products, are not repugnant to the people of Quebec, much less so in fact than the free trade policy of the Western Progressives with whom the King Government is so closely allied.

There are some hopeful indications that Quebec's representation in the Federal Parliament may not long be so unequally divided between the two parties as it has been during the past decade. The Great War, which brought bitterness into the discussion of public affairs, has receded into the past. Premier Ferguson, of Ontario, and Premier Taschereau, of Quebec, both able and patriotic leaders in their respective Provinces, are much more closely in accord on several of the questions which vitally concern their supporters than has hitherto prevailed. And Mr. Bennett, the new leader of the Conservative party throughout Canada, has proved himself a not unacceptable exponent of the principles and policies of the great historic party which he has been called to lead.

As the week draws to a close and the Day of Rest draws near, there are happily some things in regard to which we can all agree. One day in seven has been set apart by Divine appointment for rest and worship. It was for the good of all mankind and absolutely necessary for human welfare that this was done. The day of rest from labor and the activities that on other days make weary the mind and muscles of the limbs and body, has been of incalculable benefit to the race everywhere that it has been observed.

And at what season of the year does the day of rest call more strongly for worship to the Author of all Good than this glorious summer time? We are now enjoying the first fruits of the garden and the field. Luscious berries, health-giving vegetables and fruits of this season's growth, are upon our tables, to be presently followed by other varieties now approaching maturity, or ripening under the summer sun. A plentiful hay harvest is already being gathered in.

The pursuit of pleasure with such eagerness that it becomes a weariness, is one of the follies of the age in which we live. All too frequently it encroaches upon the day of rest. Whether it thus encroaches or not, and better not, there is truth in the old saying that "too much of a good thing is good for nothing."

"Pleasures are like poppies spread" as Burns has sung, but moderate indulgence therein brings more real enjoyment and content than free indulgence. "Nothing in excess," and "temperance in all things," are sound maxims, and equally good for every day of the week.

Sadly alarming is the report of the number of persons killed in automobile accidents in Canada in 1926 and 1927, as stated by the Bureau of Statistics. It tells that 864 were killed in 1927, as against 606 the year before, an increase of 42.6 per cent. The death rate from this cause for Canada as a whole was 9.1 per 100,000 population in 1927, as compared with 6.05 in 1926. In 1926 the latest available figures show the fatalities in the United States to have been 18.2 per 100,000, or twice the Canadian rate for 1927. This contrast is in part due to the larger number of cars and the longer season of operation in the States.

Fatalities from car accidents in Canada were most numerous in cities. More than half the deaths from this cause in the Province of Quebec last year occurred in Montreal. Tourist traffic increased the number of fatalities which were greatest in British Columbia, where they were 13.4 per 100,000. Ontario stood next at 12.1, Quebec, 9.7; New Brunswick, 5.8; Nova Scotia and Alberta, 5.7. Toronto increased its car fatalities by 93.3 per cent. in a



That Body of Hours

By James W. Boston, M.D.

HOW TO PREVENT FATIGUE FROM MOTORING

Perhaps you wonder why you feel tired after motoring. The car rides smoothly, the roads are excellent, you have been sitting for hours with no exertion and yet you feel real tired.

It is not from the exhaust gas of other cars because you may not have been in crowded traffic. What is the reason?

I have spoken before about watching a boxing bout where a boy with limited experience was boxing Pancha Villa, then world's champion.

He was so intent on watching Villa, trying to understand his style and to avoid his blows, that he kept his body and arms tensed the entire time. He lasted just three rounds because he exhausted himself with this tenseness.

When you keep your mind and body alert, it means that the muscles are on almost as much tension as when you are actually using or moving them.

For instance a muscle at complete rest is manufacturing some waste or fatigue products, because even at rest it is on a slight tension. This is Nature's way of having it ready to act; no slack to be drawn up before it can work.

But if from this resting condition, you keep the muscles tense, then the amount of fatigue products may be many times the amount manufactured when muscles are at rest.

If you are a passenger in a motor car, you should give no thought to the driving itself (that is if you can trust the driver) but should sit relaxed viewing the scenery at the side rather than the road in front.

You can thus see that if you are not watching the road nor the traffic, your body will not be tensed, and you will not be so tired at the end of the journey.

It is certainly also a mistake to try and drive the car with your mind, and the wheel in the hands of someone else. This is even harder on your nervous system than driving the car yourself.

If you are driving the car, and there is considerable traffic you must be alert and slightly tensed. However where the traffic is light, relaxing arms and body, keeping both hands on the wheel however, will lessen the degree of your fatigue.

This little suggestion regarding relaxing the body may make all the difference between the enjoyment or lack of enjoyment of a motor trip.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

July 14, 1928

GOD CARES—Rob not the poor, because he is poor; neither oppress the afflicted in the gate; for the Lord will plead their cause, and spoil the soul of those that spoiled them.—Prov. 22:22, 23.

PRAYER—Make us deliverers and not spoilers, Lord.

July 15, 1928

THE DILIGENT MAN—Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men.—Prov. 22:29.

PRAYER—We would, Lord, be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving Thee.

WHERE TRUE HAPPINESS IS FOUND

The dance and the whirl go on, And the jealousy and the strife; And the Summer comes and the Summer wanes, And the sum of it all is Life.

And some would give their kingdom for love, And some their kingdom for gain; And some would give their earthly all Just to be young again.

But 'tis neither the love nor the gain, Nor the youth that has vanished past; Nor the sun, nor the dew, nor the heat, nor the rain, That brings happiness at last.

It is only the love of God, Filling wide the heart of man; It is only the lips that gently speak In the praise of all His plan.

It is only an uplifted face And a hand that is stretched to all— But somehow the love, and the youth and the gain, Are those without striving at all.

year; Montreal by 55.6 per cent., and Vancouver by 54.5 per cent. Such has been the appalling increase in automobile slaughter in one year. There are more motor cars now, more powerful and running at higher speed than ever before. What will be the Bucher's Bill of the Highway in 1929?

Equipped with a pump with which air can be forced through the water it contains at intervals, a new mine now pail for fishermen is claimed to keep bait alive several days.

Happenings Of The Week

A little bit of patience often makes the sunshine come, And a little bit of Love makes a very happy home, And a little bit of Hope makes a rainy day look gay, And a little bit of Charity makes glad the weary way.

Their Excellencies left Saturday evening for Quebec. From there they proceeded through Western Ontario to Winnipeg, where they attended the Norse celebrations on July 7, afterwards visiting Portage la Prairie and Neepawa. On July 9 and 10, they were present at the Calgary stampee, returning there on July 14 to present the prizes; in the interim they made a short tour through Southern Alberta, visiting the Turner Valley Oilfields, the E.P. ranch, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. They will then proceed to Edmonton to open the annual exhibition there on July 16, leaving there that night for a ten-day trip to the Peace River District, after which a few days will be spent at Jasper Park. On their return journey from the west, their Excellencies will travel from Port Arthur to Sarnia by boat and so on to Montreal to attend the Blue Bonnet races on August 7th, returning to Ottawa on the morning of August 8th.

The troops in camp for the past week have added very materially to the social gaiety of the city, and it is with regrets that farewells were said and the uniforms laid aside another season. Among the outstanding social events in this connection was the delightful dinner on Wednesday at Edgewater, the lovely residence of the Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Hertz, and the luncheon on Friday at which Governor Hertz was also the genial host.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean are leaving Ottawa shortly on a visit to this city.

The Misses Stewart are expected home from Montreal tonight on a two weeks' visit to their parents, the Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Stewart.

Miss Edith Brown and Miss Kate Brown, of New York, who are summing at Gregor's, are being cordially welcomed by their friends.

Miss Winnifred MacLeod, who has been spending several years in Arizona, returned home Wednesday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod.

Miss Claire MacLeod, Supervisor of School Nursing in Regina, returned home on Wednesday to spend her vacation with her friends.

Mrs. A. A. Bartlett is summing at the Cox Hotel, Souris.

Mrs. F. P. Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon, and young son Frank are leaving today for Souris to spend the next several weeks.

Wide sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. O'Holloran, of Montreal, who while summing at Brackley Beach, accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. O'Holloran, wife of Major Melbourne O'Holloran, received a telegram announcing that their son, Major Melbourne O'Holloran, had been instantly killed by lightning or a thunderbolt at Petawawa camp Monday afternoon. The sadly bereaved wife and parents left next morning for home, where the military funeral took place Friday from Christ Church Cathedral, interment being in Mount Royal cemetery. The family have been coming to Brackley Beach for many years, and the guests at both Shaw's and Gregor's were untiring in their efforts to make the sad journey less tedious to the sorrowing ones so sadly bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gates, of Anacosta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, Westmount, Montreal, before coming to Charlottetown to renew friendships. On Thursday Mr. Wright, who is so kindly remembered as Christine's representative here for the past forty years, celebrated his 80th birthday. Mr. Wright received many telegrams, letters and visits from old friends, among whom was Mr. Sentner, of Regina, for many years senior member of the firm of Sentner and McLeod, of this city.

Mrs. Tuttle, of Spokane, formerly Miss A. Robertson, of this city, is visiting friends in Summerside, where she is being widely entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barrett, of East Saint John, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Lawless, of Little River, have arrived by automobile. They will visit first Mrs. Lawless' former home at Cape Tra-

verse, and will then tour the Island, visiting the farms of several of the big stock breeders.

Miss Laura Hodgson, who has been visiting her old home here, left Thursday to join her mother and sister in Halifax.

Rev. J. S. Bonnell and family, of Saint John, N.B., are at their summer home in Cavendish, and are being cordially welcomed by their friends.

A great deal of interest is being taken by the younger folk this season and each day the tennis courts at Victoria Park are crowded with members and outside visitors, who are loud in their praises of its wonderful location. The hostesses at the tea hour today will be Miss E. Cook, Miss O. Johnson, Miss E. Jenkins, Miss E. Foster.

The many home friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bearsto of Toronto, will be glad to know that their young son Billie is now convalescing after a very serious illness.

Rev. James D. McLeod, Henrietta, N.Y., and Mr. George McLeod, of Montreal, are in Montague for a brief stay, where they were called on account of the illness and death of their aged father, Mr. Norman S. McLeod, a respected resident of that place.

Miss Carrie Holman, of Montreal, is visiting her home in Summerside, the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Holman.

Her many friends will gladly welcome Mrs. Jaynes and her interesting children, Helen, Julian and Robert to their summer home at Keppoc, where they will as usual spend the summer.

Mrs. A. G. Putnam and family, of Sackville, are summing at the old family home in Eldon.

Mrs. C. Fairall Fisher, the Chateau Apartments, Montreal, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. E. Honore, of Seattle, are spending several weeks in the city the guests of their mother, Mrs. R. Smith, Brighton.

Mr. Samuel James Kennedy, L.L.B., and Mrs. Kennedy, of New York, have motored to the city, and are registered at Beach Grove Inn. Mr. Kennedy has been coming to the Island since he was two years old, and is a great favorite among his relatives and friends. He is the only son of Dr. Chas. Kennedy, a former successful Islander, and Mrs. Kennedy, of New York. His wife was formerly Miss Ethel Hall, and is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burton Hall, Jr., of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are also registered at Beach Grove Inn, and greatly enjoying their visit.

There is a large attendance at the Mount Allison Summer School now in session at Sackville, consisting for the most part of teachers and inspectors from the Maritimes. P. E. Island is well represented, having about fifteen in attendance. The class in Methods of Teaching which Mr. L. W. Shaw is conducting has an enrollment of upwards of twenty. Mr. Shaw is also taking some more advanced work along educational lines.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan, of Montreal, are among the annual visitors welcomed this week.

On Monday afternoon the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston was the scene of a pretty reception, when Mrs. Montague W. DeWolfe, of Boston, received for the first time since her marriage. Mrs. DeWolfe received with her mother, Mrs. Johnston, and wore a gown of rose georgette with embroidered net trimming and French shoes of white suede embroidered to match her gown. Mrs. Johnston wore a midnight blue georgette. The guests were received in the drawing-room which was decorated with roses and peonies. In the dining-room the table was decorated with yellow snapdragons and tall yellow candles, and was presided over by Mrs. Warren Nugent and Mrs. Willard McDonald, both of Saint John, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Hillion, the Misses Lois Owen, Hilda Jenkins, Edna Gordon, Dorothy Holl, and Helen Large.

Mrs. Fred P. Newson, of Edmonton, Alta., who has arrived home on a visit, the guest of Mrs. John Newson, is being cordially welcomed by her hosts of friends.

Miss Ethel Palmer, of New York, and young nephew, Master Jack Swift, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Palmer, Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bruce, Rochford Apartments, have as their welcome guests, Mrs. R. B. Gates, of

THE NEW MILLION DOLLAR RAZOR. Here's a snap for anybody in need of a new razor—it's a genuine Auto-Stop Razor with Strop and Ten Blades and the outfit complete sells for \$1.00, the price of the blades alone. We have only a limited number of these special razors on hand. So come early if you want one. We carry a full line of Shavers' goods. E. A. FOSTER CENTRAL DRUGSTORE Sunnyside

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San Francisco, and Mrs. T. H. Westwood, of Boston. The humorous gossip about the apparent difficulty experienced in getting the Prince of Wales to abandon his snug bachelor quarters in York House for the more palatial surroundings of Marlborough House, is now thought to have come to an end. The club joke has been that H.R.H. constantly put off "moving," and that the contretemps thus created was always covered officially by announcing some fresh alteration at Marlborough House. But it is now settled, rumor has it, that Marlborough House will be ready for the Prince early next year, and that in all probability he will move straight in when he returns from his African tour. Positive arrangements to this end are already in existence, and there are obvious signs that York House is to be vacated in due course. It is the King's intention to reserve the latter as a guest house for distinguished visitors, the existing inadequate accommodation having caused much inconvenience and embarrassment.

Miss Helen Mellish, of Montague, is visiting in Tryon, the guest of Rev. M. O. and Mrs. Brenton at the Baptist Parsonage.

On July 28, Rt. Hon. James Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Prime Minister, sails with his three daughters for a five weeks' visit to the Dominion of Canada. The three girls, Isabel, Joan and Sheila, whose doings are closely followed by Canadian readers, are particularly enthusiastic over the journey. They intend to cover as much ground as possible in the time at their disposal, and Montreal, Quebec and Winnipeg will be visited, although most of the time will be spent holidaying at Lake of the Woods, on the Ontario-Manitoba boundary.

A great many delegates and interested visitors were present at the Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, held at Murray Harbor North on Wednesday last, and all the meetings proved most interesting. The social side was ably looked after by the ladies of the congregation, who served lavish refreshments in the Manse to the visitors.

Miss Ethel Messervy, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Messervy, has gone on a holiday visit to Vancouver, stopping at different points en route.

Miss Lillian Kribs, of Niagara Falls, who has been visiting Miss Ellen Gregory, at the family residence, Queen street, Saint John, left on Tuesday to return home and was accompanied by Miss Gregory, who will be her guest in Niagara Falls. Several delightful social functions were held in Miss Kribs' honor while she was in Saint John. On Thursday of last week Miss Gregory entertained at tea in honor of

her guest and beautiful flowers adorned the drawing room, graced the daintily arranged table at which Mrs. Hugh Gregory and Mrs. Joseph Key presided. Those who assisted in serving were Miss Nita Golding, Miss Hilda Holman, of Summerside; Miss Zoe Palmer, of Summerside; Miss Virginia Spangler, of Summerside; Miss Frances Teed and Miss Norma Gregory.

Mr. A. Stuart Dickson, of Hyndman & Co., is assisting in the duties as social secretary to His Honor Lieut.-Governor Hertz. His position was made vacant by the death of the late Mr. J. R. Davy.

Mr. Ormond Poole and daughter Miss Greta, of Montague, are visiting in Hawkesbury, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw Anderson and Mrs. V. Payne, of Toronto, among the summer visitors to Brackley Beach.

Mrs. Harris is spending the summer with her son, Rev. C. R. Harris, Parrsboro, N.S.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE

Washing Hands After handling onions or other ill-smelling things, wash the hands in mustard water. This is not better to remove the odor.

Cleaning Glass Powdered pumice-stone is probably the only thing known that will remove hard oil from glass.

To Extract Onion Juice Cut the onion in half and squeeze in an ordinary lemon squeezer. The eyes will be less affected by this method and the Juice will have better flavor.

British astronomers, after nearly 40 years of work, have almost completed a huge map of the heavens made by photographing more than 15,000,000 stars and preparing 1000 charts.

Lever operated, a device has been invented to crack pecans by applying the force the long way of the shells, preventing fragments from flying and obtaining their meats unbroken.

For Weak Stomachs For loss of appetite, weak or disordered stomach, each you need Evens' Stomach Mixture. This is a preparation that strengthens and tones up the entire digestive system, strengthens the stomach and improves the appetite. It has worked wonderful results in hundreds of cases and is endorsed by every one who has ever used it. Try a bottle. The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE 149 Great George Street Mail Orders Promptly Attended.