

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1924

THE CHILDREN'S FRIENDS

Considerable progress has been made with the bill introduced by the Hon. Dr. McMillan in the legislature, dealing with the children of unmarried parents. It should be pointed out that this is a private measure introduced by Dr. McMillan, more in his capacity as President of the Children's Aid Society, than as a member of the government. Members are at liberty to express their opinions and to take such action as they deem well and prudent in regard to supporting or opposing the bill.

We are pleased to note that a large proportion of the members are in entire sympathy with the bill which is a step in the right direction and one greatly needed for the advancement of the interests of these unfortunate children ushered into existence without the blessing or otherwise of unmarried parenthood. The bill is not a new and untried experiment. It is the law in Ontario and in several of the States of the Union. Mr. J. C. McKendrick informed The Guardian yesterday that according to a letter received from his son it is the law in Norway and Sweden where it is found to work with splendid effect.

Surely this province does not want to lag behind other progressive countries in its laws for the protection of children. It is certain ninety per cent of the thinking people especially the women who now have a say as to who shall be their representative, are behind Dr. McMillan and the Children's Aid Society in seeking to put this measure on the Statute book.

A correspondent of the Patriot who hides his identity behind a nom de guerre asserts that the intention of this bill is to provide jobs for government heeled. The Patriot knows, if its correspondent does not, that no private measure can provide offices, the incumbents of which are to be paid out of the Public Treasury. The office of Provincial Guardian will be an honorary one and should the occasion arise when a sufficiently public spirited citizen cannot be found to discharge the duties of the office, as an honor. It is provided that the duties shall devolve upon the Attorney-General.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The report of the Department of Agriculture for 1923 has been tabled by Hon. J. H. Myers, Commissioner of Agriculture. The report deals as usual with the year's agricultural activities, Dairying, Exhibitions, School Fairs, the Agricultural and Technical School, fur farming, and the different farmers' organizations.

The details of the various cheese and butter factories giving the quantity of milk manufactured, the quantity of butter and cheese produced, the percentage of butter fat, the cost of hauling, the gross and net value, &c. make interesting reading and give many details in comparison which farmers would do well to study carefully. The net value of milk varies in different localities and the cause or causes of these different values can be traced in the report. A study of these differences and their causes would do much to lessen the cost of production and increase the value of the milk to the patrons.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The winter troubles of the carrier usually begin when the ice along the shores is dislodged by the approach of spring. The ice of the past few days has given more trouble than the more solid ice of mid winter. But this last trouble will be of short duration.

NOTES BY THE WAY

This is the latest. A scheme to get Maritime support for the Hudson Bay Railway. It comes from Yorktown, Saskatchewan. The Enterprise newspaper of that town tells about it. The Board of Trade there has taken it up and passed a long resolution. The said resolution is being sent to the Members of Parliament, Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of the leading centres in the Maritime Provinces. The Yorktown Board of Trade urges these organisations to use their influence to press for the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway upon your federal representatives "in every way possible."

Fish will not bite at a naked hook, wherefore the Yorktown hook is baited. Here is some of the bait as set forth in the resolution:

With the completion of the railway your industries will have a decided advantage as compared with Ontario and Quebec, over a large portion of the Prairie Provinces, owing to the cheaper water transportation. Your trade area will be greatly enlarged particularly in such industrial products as canned goods (fish and vegetables) woollens, boots and shoes, hardware, stoves, furniture, sugar and products thereof and in such natural products as apples and other fruits. Another and purely patriotic inducement is that, "apart from the benefits to be derived from development it will tend to bring all the interests of the East and the West into closer relationship."

In brief, cheap water carriage from the Maritimes to Churchill in Hudson Bay is the principal allure ment held out. But let that pass for the moment. We shall return to it. Why offer any inducement of any sort to the federal representatives from the Maritime Provinces? Who can doubt that the Solid Fifteen from Nova Scotia, the Solid Four from Prince Edward Island, and four or five more supporters of the King Government from New Brunswick will vote for any project however costly that the Government proposed? They have never failed to do so yet, and with a lively hope in the beneficence of the Government towards themselves personally, and with such rich plums as Governorships, Judgeships and Commissionerships, ripening rapidly and almost ready to be plucked, are they likely to do so now?

But as to the value of that cheap water carriage from Maritime ports to Churchill, we have our doubts. From Halifax, around the eastern coast of Cape Breton, northward along the west coast of Newfoundland, through the Straits of Belle Isle and along the north-east coast of Labrador to the entrance to Hudson Straits is a long and perilous voyage. Arrived there the Maritime voyager finds himself in the latitude of Greenland with the most dangerous part of his journey still before him. Hudson Strait is 400 miles long and packed with ice from nine to ten months of the year, but it is the only outlet to the sea from Churchill and the only inlet from the sea to the railway terminus. Ice-breaking ships such as are used here in winter are the only carriers, in the far North and they are not cheap carriers, as we know. What does it cost to run our Car Ferry on her nine mile route in winter?

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Many friends will regret the continued indisposition of Mrs. S. R. Jenkins. Mrs. G. V. McInerney and Miss Grace McInerney, who are visiting Mrs. John O'Brien in St. John, were week-end visitors in Newcastle with Mrs. J. D. Creighton.

For a dinner party novel ice-cream holders consist of big crepe paper roses, each containing in the centre a pleated paper ice basket, which holds the ice-cream. These paper blooms make a most attractive table decoration. A trail of leaves is attached to each rose. Miss Stephanie Jenkins and Miss Helen Jenkins, who went up to Montreal for the graduation of their sister, Miss Hilda at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and later went on to New York to visit their brother returned home Tuesday.

Happenings of the Week

The Prince of Wales recently walked unexpectedly into St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church for the usual "service for the people." He joined in the singing of the hymns and followed closely the address of the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, the vicar. After the service he spent some minutes chatting to Mr. Sheppard in the vestry. A war memorial to 1,240 members of the Prince of Wales' Own Civil Service Rifles was unveiled by the Prince of Wales, colonel-in-chief, in the square at Somerset House, Strand, recently. The ceremony was a very simple one. The Prince seemed to drop all formality when, having taken the royal salute from a picked guard of the regiment, he walked along the ranks, stopping to speak to a number of men. After a hymn and a few prayers the Prince's voice rose strong and clear as he unveiled the memorial to the glory of God and the memory of his fallen comrades.

St. Patrick's Day, with its Shamrocks and green ribbon which adds so much to the brightness of the festival, was royally celebrated on Monday notwithstanding the inclement weather. The parade to St. Dunstan's Cathedral in the morning was exceptionally good. In the evening a splendid play put on in the theatre by the Charlottetown Dramatic Club, "The Irish Attorney" was the hit of the season and greeted with crowded houses.

The annual G. W. V. A. tea was another happy occasion and a large patronage was extended to this worthy society. The tea was artistically arranged and each detail reflected credit on the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary under whose auspices it was held.

Prince and Princess Erik, of Denmark (formerly Miss Lois Booth, of Ottawa), who dined with the King and Queen on Monday night, at Buckingham Palace, are to shortly pay a visit to Queen Alexandra at Sandringham, Queen Alexandra is an aunt of Prince Erik.

Letters from Mrs. W. S. Stewart, tell of the delightful holiday she and her sister, Mrs. Jones are having. They have just left California where they met many former friends and are now visiting the principal points of interest in British Columbia.

Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, left Thursday morning on a visit to New York and to her uncle in Connecticut.

The several meetings of the Diocesan Society of the church of England, this week were largely attended, delegates coming from different parts of the Province for this important branch of the churches work. The social side included a luncheon and supper, the former in St. Paul's Parish Hall and the latter in St. Peter's, presided over by the ladies.

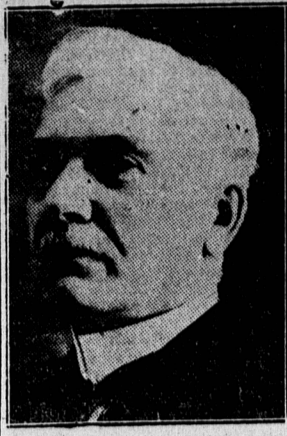
The dedication service at St. Peter's Cathedral on Wednesday evening was one of the outstanding events of the week and was very largely attended by all denominations who wished to honor the memory of the late beloved Canon Simpson to which the lovely edifice has been erected.

Miss Beatrice McKinnon, who spent a short time in Montreal, has returned to Ottawa. She had as her guest over the week-end Miss Elizabeth Louson, of Montreal, formerly of this city.

Rev. George A. Grant of St. Stephen's Church, Black River, N. S., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Orwell Presbyterian Church, and is to be inducted on April 2nd.

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HON. G. P. GRAHAM

He admits that envoys of Soviet Russia have been received by the Government at Ottawa, and that Canada is "on her own hook" so far as negotiations for trade are concerned. Russia has never been a customer of much importance to Canada, in pre-war days her purchases being less than a million and a half. Now she intends making large purchases of farm implements which may prove welcome contracts to Canadian manufacturers.



HON. E. LAPONTE

Minister of Justice, who makes light of the contention that business and agricultural conditions are slack in Canada, and in a speech in English, before the Dominion House, attempts to dispel pessimism.

From every part of the Empire is growing, writes an English friend. Rumor has it that the very strict manner in which night clubs are being overhauled is with a view to the influx of visitors. In this connection it may be mentioned that it is expected that among those who will go from Canada are many teachers from different parts of the Dominion, and inquiries have already been received at the headquarters of the Overseas Education League. The Law Society also meets in London in July when over one thousand members are expected to be present from Canada alone, including eight or ten from this city. Mr. E. T. Higgs who is going over for the opening expects to sail early next week.

The afternoon tea in the Central Christian church on Wednesday was very delightful with the many lovely things provided for the refreshments and the dainty manner in which they were served by the ladies of the church and their young assistants.

General regret is expressed over the near departure of Mr. John Risden, who will in future reside with his family in Toronto. Mr. Risden made a wide circle of friends during his long residence in this city.

Mrs. C. Parker Price of Montreal is being cordially welcomed, she is the guest of her sister Mrs. Ed. Nicholson.

Happiest birthday congratulations were showered on Mr. D. Nicholson on Thursday by his numerous friends and by his employees, who presented him with a handsome wardrobe trunk and address on that happy occasion. It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and Miss Emma Nicholson will shortly enjoy a holiday visit to England.

GLENFANNING SCHOOL The following is the standing of the pupils of Glenfanning School for the month of February. Grade IX—1. Margaret Casey; 2. Roy McGillivray. Grade V—1. George Fogarty; 2. Regina McMaster. Grade IV—1. Mary E. McGillivray; 2. Freddie McMaster; 3. Aeneas McGillivray. Grade III—1. John E. McDonald and Hilda McGillivray (equal); 2. Hazel McMaster; 3. Maurice McGillivray; 4. Mary Fogarty. Grade I—1. Frances N. Landriani; 2. Margaret C. McCauley; 3. Dan Joseph McCauley. Grade II, Jr.—1. Mary K. Landriani. Perfect Attendance for the month Margaret Casey, Maurice McGillivray, Roy McGillivray, Hilda McGillivray, Margaret McCauley, Joseph McCauley and John E. McDonald.

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.

WANTED, SCOPOLAMINE

Sir,—In the report of the Speech of the Leader of the Opposition on the draft address, he is quoted as stating that the Bell government imported 3,600 tons of fertilizer, saving thereby \$15,000 to \$20,000 to the farmers. Now the Potato Growers Association claim that they imported this fertilizer. Does it not look as if some one should import a few tons of Scopolamine for immediate use? This drug, your readers will remember, is administered to negroes in the south to compel them to avoid provocation.

I am, Sir, etc. PUZZLED READER.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION.

Sir,—You have asked me the question, a very important one indeed viz, "How can I choose a teacher of music for my children," and I will try to answer it as clearly and as definitely as possible. In spite of the general uncertainty which prevails regarding these matters you will be surprised when I assert that there really is a definite and positive way to select such a teacher. Now this assertion will in all probability awaken a good deal of interest in the minds of those who are paying out good money for the instruction of their children. Especially in such cases where they are unable to tell whether the pupil is advancing as rapidly along the desired lines as their age and talent would seem to warrant. Now there are at least three ways that a teacher could qualify in my estimation, and while they vary in degree, as to their certainty, one or more of them properly employed should enable you to decide as to the teacher's abilities.

The first and most satisfactory method is where the teacher can on request produce five or six pupils, who, suppose it is a case of piano, can sit down and give an artistic performance of one or more compositions, playing them in such manner as you would desire your child to be able to do. If these five or six pupils are really the product of the teacher, no other instructor having had any hand in their tuition, then it is reasonably safe to trust your child to his care. You may say you are no judge but believe me if you take a friend along and sit down and carefully note the students, as they go about their tasks, their demeanor, their finger action, their attitude at the instrument, etc., the general result you will unless you are singularly dense take in enough to enable you to make a decision. Now you say, but how about a new teacher, who is newly arrived in your city, who has no pupils to show, not having taught in that vicinity before? Well in such case the teacher should be capable of mounting the stage and giving a performance of standard composition in a masterly and artistic manner. This will stamp him as an artist, and while not so conclusive as regards his teaching ability as the first test, still it is a fair indication of the artistic standing of the musician. Failing these two tests the third and perhaps weakest one is that the teacher produce newspaper criticisms showing that he has at some time given such a performance or series of performances, and is eligible for the rank of artist in his particular line. The first test is particularly practical and infallible one, but be careful not to be misled by the teacher in question, as unfortunately many pupils play in public as the pupils of such and such teacher, when I have known as a fact that the teacher named had not given the pupils more than five lessons. So my dear sir, remember: Five or six pupils who play as you wish your child to play; falling completely an infallible one; and last, and least I may say, newspaper criticisms showing the artistic standing of the musician in other spheres.

I am, Sir, etc. FRED MORRIS.

HONOR ROLL, ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, SUMMERSIDE

- Grade X—1. Emily Arsenault; 2. Beatrice Wedge; 3. Marie Perry. Grade IX—Gueda Gaudet; 2. Violet Arsenault. Grade VIII—1. Ida Wedge; 2. Florence Morris. Grade VII—1. Mary McNeill; 2. Yvonne Arsenault; 3. Mary McCullough and Vera Campbell, equal. Grade VI—1. Mildred Gaudet; 2. Gertrude McNeill; 3. Mildred Arsenault. Grade V—1. Norma McQuarrie; 2. Lena Drapeau; 3. Andrea Dalton. Grade IV—1. Olive Phillips; 2. Elizabeth Gaudet; 3. Pauline Arsenault and Doris Gaudet, equal. Grade III—1. Jack McPhee; 2. Winnie Blaquiere; 3. Edna McDonald. Grade II—1. Arthur Clow; 2. Beatrice LeBlanc; 3. Isabel McNeill and Helen McPhee, equal. Grade I—1. Elmer McDonald; 2. Lorraine Arsenault; 3. Inez Gallant.

OTTAWA, March 20.—A sharp increase in the value of exports to France of Canadian agricultural products is noted in the returns to the House of Commons yesterday. In 1923 these products went to France to the value of \$6,215,044, compared with \$4,678,028 in 1922.

Gleanings Here And There

Sales and removals from the Province are becoming very common affairs. Leonard Caseley of Craupud whose sale had been postponed from the week before last Monday had a removal sale. He has rented his new farm for a term of years to his neighbor, Mr. Foy and he is preparing to move South to the land of Uncle Sam. He sold his horses, cattle, machinery, etc. and is closing up the home, so there will be another vacant property. Two neighbors were discussing his situation and said, why Leonard is a good carpenter. He can easily earn \$10 per day for eight hours work at his trade. How many hours would he have to work on a farm to earn that amount? His friends hope Leonard and his wife may do well and return to their home, for living conditions on P. E. Island may be better than in a cramped home in a city in a temperature of 100 degrees and no fresh air. How much better is it to have your own home on sunny P. E. I?

A farewell gathering in honor of Mr. J. A. Ince of Anchorage, Alaska took place Monday evening at the home of his brother, Mr. Fred Ince of Hampton. Mr. Ince who has been visiting his old home for the past three months expects to leave next week on return for the far West. He has been home twice in thirty-two years and he thinks this may be his last visit. A number of friends (about twenty five, though the evening was stormy) had come to spend a social evening and an appropriate address accompanied by a gift of a beautiful Bible was presented to him. The address was read by Mr. Warren Villet. The evening was well spent and passed too quickly in music, games and conversation. The ladies served refreshments in that style for which the Hampton ladies have been favorably known. Mr. Ince will be greatly missed, for during his home visit he has made himself very helpful. He has been of great assistance in the service of praise in the churches near his home, for he has a good voice and is a willing helper in every undertaking.

Mrs Robert Ince of Hampton died Wednesday morning in the eighty-sixth year of her age. Up to the day of her death she had been around the home in her usual health. She was formerly a Miss Mary, a native of York. Four sons, Joseph A., at present visiting his old home; Hammond of Victoria; Walter of DeSable; Fred on the homestead and one daughter, Ada in Boston remain to mourn the loss of a loving mother. Interment in Craupud cemetery on Friday.

Clifton Ince of DeSable who has been attending Business College in Charlottetown came home this week on account of illness. Young H. Taylor, ten year old son of Mrs. E. H. Wright of Victoria has had a serious time as a result of an ulcerated face. An infected tooth which had been extracted was the seat of the trouble. Under Mr. Boyer's skillful treatment he is on the road to normal health and recovery.

Farmers are doing some calculating these days in regard to planting seed potatoes. There will be a large acreage in South Eastern Prince County more especially in Augustine Cove, Cape Traverse, Tryon, Carleton and Albany districts. One grower last year had one hundred acres planted, several fifty, some twenty, and others with smaller acreage. Many who had six acres last season are increasing to fifteen or more. There is a fixed outlet before any income may come from the sale of seed potatoes. With fifteen acres, for example, there is the payment of fertilizer averaging \$20 per acre, which means \$300. There is the seed, which for Cobblers is now in the vicinity of \$2 per bushel—or as our dealer said of the price, "Whatever your conscience thinks they are worth." In days of money craze conscience with some is very elastic. At fifteen bushels per acre, there would be an outlay for seed for fifteen acres—of \$450. Fertilizer and seed will cost \$30 and \$450—\$750. Then in addition there is the expense of preparing the land, planting and spraying and extra attention in order to pass inspection, which in all would amount to in the neighborhood of \$1,000 before any returns are realized. What if there should be early frosts and some difficulty in shipping in the autumn? The crop may not pass inspection, the market price may not be such as to realize a good profit. Much depends on the growers maintaining high grade seed, for which there will always be demand. The growing of certified seed potatoes may be a business bonanza under certain conditions. Where the outlay is great, it is not without some attendant risks.

What might have caused great discomfort or death from exposure occurred the other night on the shore ice between Argyle Shore and Victoria. For some along the way under the shore ice. For a distance of four miles or so east and west of the mouth of DeSable River there is formed along the shore in the cold season heavy ice which may extend a few miles out into the Northumberland Strait. As the roads on the land are often full of pitches and slush and antiquated, being single ones, the farmers having produce to haul to Victoria do travel on the ice along the shore. For days it was no uncommon sight to see six or seven teams following one another in quick succession travelling in easy fashion with loads to market. One

Character SELF-INDULGENCE is admitted to be a sign of a weak, and self-denial of a strong character. Are you building up both your character and your Savings Bank account by thoughtful economies and the deposit of all your surplus wages each pay day. We welcome accounts, large or small. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000 Charlottetown Branch C. Lomer Miles, Manager

Why, Daddy, Why? (F. F. Burns, in Yeoman Shield) Daddy, if you know we're hungry know that we are very poor, it must break your heart in heaven 'Cause you never did insure! Mamma wonders why you didn't Save the dimes you threw away; But you felt too strong and healthy for insurance, people say. You were taken without warning Leaving us to fight alone; You'd have taken out insurance Daddy, if you'd only known! 'Twasn't that you didn't love us, I recall how dear you were; But your little girl must suffer 'Cause you failed to save for her! Mamma just can't make the living! She is wearing out, she said! I shall have to miss some schooling For the sake of daily bread. When she's gone, I guess they'll take me To a place of Charity, To be clothed and fed; but Daddy, it can't be home to me. Mary's Daddy left insurance, And their home will still be theirs, They're not hungry and sometimes Mary Gives me cast-off clothes she wears. They don't have to take in sewing, Mary's mamma doesn't cry, For her Daddy left insurance; But you didn't, Daddy—why? If interested in securing the best in Life Insurance at lowest cost, write HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED Branch Managers THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO. Charlottetown, P. E. I. Offices, 61 Queen St. "Conserve the Home and Stabilize the Nation"

Investment Counsel It is our business to help our customers in making wise selection of bonds for permanent income. Not all securities are suitable for all people. We advise as to the desirability of any issue with the idea of fitting the purchase to the annual income of the individual man or woman. We are glad to do this by mail, or by personal interview. You are invited to discuss investments with us. HERBERT C. HOOVER The United States Secretary of Commerce, who has been appointed by President Coolidge to investigate the proposed St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Deeper Waterway.

Eastern Securities Company, Limited New Bank of Nova Scotia Building Charlottetown, P. E. I. W. H. V. DUNBAR, Manager 2140-3-20-31. Grade I, Sr.—1. Clarence McDonald. Grade I, nter.—1. Ralph McDonald. Grade I, Jr.—1. Cecil MacDonald. Perfect Attendance—Freda Stewart, Alfred Fisher, Stanley Fisher. Why is "Y" like a spendthrift son?—Because it makes "pa" pay. What key is no use in unlocking a door?—A donkey. What is it which has eyes and yet cannot see?—A potato.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRUISES DIABETES BACKACHE 4087 THE PHARMACEUTICAL