

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1925

THE DALHOUSIE REVIEW

The current issue of the Dalhousie Review is the opening number of Volume Five and it enters on its fifth year with every promise of continued and even improving usefulness.

A noteworthy mechanical improvement has been introduced in the present number which every reader will appreciate, namely, in the manner of its binding, it being sewn, not riveted as formerly.

The contents of this issue are of a very high order. Sir John Wilson contributes an interesting and informative article on Australia which he recently visited.

Other contributors on timely topics are N. McL. Rogers, D. Fraser Harris, Sir Andrew MacPhail, A. J. Crockett, Sir Patrick McGrath and others, each article well worthy of careful study.

Of special interest to readers in this province is a paper entitled "Blumine of Prince Edward Island" by Mrs. Neil McLeod, Summerside.

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EDITORIAL NOTES
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railway in British Columbia being blocked with snow.

Sir Charles Dalton wore his uniform as Knight Commander of the Order of Gregory the Great at the Jubilee High Mass in St. Dunstan's Cathedral.

The appointment of a Chief of Police is not a bit easier than the selection of an Hospital Superintendent. It is impossible to please everybody.

One way of encouraging music is by attending the recitals of local organizations. None is more deserving of encouragement than the Charlottetown Orchestra.

If proof were needed of an election this year it may be found in the fact that preparatory work has been begun in widening the railway gauge in King's County.

The advice given by Rt. Hon. Ramsay-Macdonald to critics of his leadership—"take the job yourself and see what a hash you will make of it"—is just the retort which a distinguished and able editor recently gave to fault-finding party self-seekers who resented the pressing of his claims for party preferment.

Prince Henry, who is alleged to be "addicted" to Lady Mary Scott and have matrimonial intentions thereabout, need not be jealous when and if, told the writer has patted her head and petted her before His Royal Highness ever set eyes upon her.

Senator and Mrs. John McLean passed through Moncton the other day on their way to Souris, and the Moncton Transcript recorded the fact but erroneously gave the initials as "A. E.", those of the redoubtable member for Prince.

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Notes By The Way

That the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways are cutting each other's throats by duplicate lines and service and wasteful competition is the contention of a vigorous leading article in the Montreal Star.

It is clear that Canada is criminally over-railroaded; that the Government Railways suffer from a murderous drain of chronic deficits, that there is an imperious need at present to reduce the cost of carrying freight and passengers in Canada.

Take one example cited by the Star. Both the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. operate railway lines between Montreal and Ottawa.

The case just cited is but one sample of many that might be named throughout nearly all the provinces of Canada.

Both our great railway systems have able, capable and shrewd railway men at their head. It is confidently believed that these two men, if their courage and patriotism equal their skill and ability in railway management, could do a great deal "to lighten the railway burden that is crushing the life from this war-wounded Dominion."

More other two men in Canada are more fully informed as to the alarming waste going on in the millions now being squandered that could and should be saved.

A conference is now in progress between Premier Armstrong, the chief executive of "Besco" and representatives of the United Mine Workers with the object of settling the great and long-continued strike in Cape Breton.

Many hundreds of the workers have left the country, thus adding to the loss of population to the enormous loss and cost of business and property.

English officer superimposed upon them. General Birdwood passed this critical test with great success. None of the expected faults were found.

When is a Citizen Not a Citizen

Condensed from The Atlantic Monthly (Jan. '25) MOGEN B. OAKLEY

While war clouds were hovering over Italy and Greece an Italian born gardener said to his American employer: "I hope there will be no war between Italy and Greece, for if there is I'll be called and I'll have to leave you."

"Why should you be called?" asked his employer. "You are a naturalized American citizen and have voted here for ten years."

There is no treaty between the United States and Italy defining the status of Italian-born subjects who have become American citizens.

In a special notice to American citizens formerly subjects of Italy who contemplate returning to that country, the State Department advises that in case such American citizens have not performed their military service in Italy it would be well before returning to that country to send a petition for pardon for the offense of desertion or evasion of military service to the Italian Government direct, since "the State Department does not act as intermediary in any such matter."

The Italian-born naturalized citizen is not alone in having two allegiances, with the one of his native country holding precedence.

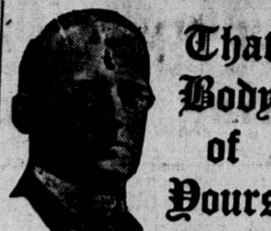
What is the suggestion? That as the issues, the whole body in fact is weak and tired, had only food that is pleasing to the patient's appetite, and easy of digestion, should be given.

Two points to be noted
Sir—I have been greatly interested in the report of the speeches recently delivered by our representative, the Hon. Mr. Sinclair.

And taken in droves to the polls, where they vote as they are bidden. . . . A Polish miner in Pennsylvania once asked his boss to write a letter for him to his brother.

In my own city, for example, and in every other city with which I am familiar, no "unnaturalized citizen may have any municipal job, not even that of street-sweeper. That is coercion. Large employers of labor often specify in their advertisements for workmen that no unnaturalized citizens need apply.

This insistence that aliens of every grade of intelligence become voting citizens as soon as possible, regardless of the fact that a dual allegiance will be thrust upon large numbers of them, is due to a public sentiment fostered by three classes.



By James W. Barton, M.D., THE APPETITE

I speak frequently about the value of a good appetite and sometimes about the dangers thereof. Many a man has lived to be a good age because he had to be careful about what he ate, and because his appetite was poor.

One of the first needs in building up a run down person, is an attempt to get his appetite into normal condition.

The little food that is taken into the system gets used up, burned up by the oxygen of the air, and the tissues ask for more food, and a natural appetite is created.

Should the patient be encouraged to eat anyway? Yes, the tissues have all been depleted, and the very fact of eating stimulates some activity.

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

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In addition to the sentimentalists, the large employers of labor, and the politicians, there are many thoughtful men and women who favor prompt naturalization because, as they say, large groups of aliens, living together outside of our national life with no welfare in the affairs of city or state, become a menace to the community.

Cheap politicians already make appeals to the Germans-Americans, Irish-Americans, Polish-Americans, and other hyphenated groups, thus recognizing and stimulating race consciousness. It would be idle to deny that some of these hyphenated groups have their representatives in Congress, and it is quite possible that the nations with which we have no naturalization treaties make no protest against our claims to their subjects because of the influence they can exert in Congress upon our foreign policies.

Reports on Canada's Crops



At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.

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