

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928

QUEEN'S COUNTY JAIL.

ACCORDING to the evidence in connection with the jail-breaking case before the Supreme Court, published in yesterday's Guardian, our jail is no longer a terror to evildoers. It is rather a boarding house for bootleggers and others who prefer the friendly shelter and the wholesome food provided there at the country's expense, to the more expensive and less luxurious living provided by the sweat of their own brows at their respective homes.

Under the present pressure the inmates and jail officials are fraternizing happily together as it were under their own vine and fig tree. The jailer, according to the evidence, sits at meals with his prisoners, some eighteen on the present occasion, and all are evidently happy together. If the jail were not such a pleasant place to live in, we might expect that, in the circumstances, the fraternizing prisoners might feel inclined to overpower the jailer, lock him up and make their way to the open country. Evidently there is nothing to prevent them doing this except the comforts which they enjoy without the "sweet sense of providing" for themselves. And, evidently the jailer has the utmost confidence in his boarders, keys being left in doors, windows left unbarred and, in short, all the comforts of an up-to-date boarding house being in evidence with nothing of a shut-in feeling about it. The man who walked out would probably have remained with his happy family were it not for the fact that the future was somewhat uncertain and he wisely or unwisely thought it best to go while the going was good, and "go he went."

This institution is kept up by the taxpayers of the province, and we understand that the majority of the boarders are offenders in one way or another against the Prohibition Act. In some cases, while the head or heads of the family are boarding at the expense of the country their "deserted" families are being cared for by the good people of the community. This deplorable laxity in prison discipline is typical of the Saunders Government. The jail is another of the broken promises of the government, it promises to take care of its inmates, to keep them out of harm's way and it leaves its exits unguarded. In its other activities the government is doing what its jail is doing, neglecting its duties. Both jail and government are expensive institutions, and neither is to be depended upon.

EMIGRATING STILL

MORE than 88,000 Canadians migrated to the United States to live last year, says The Calgary Herald. "Why? Because this country is not providing them with jobs. . . . That is why Canada must develop industrially as well as agriculturally. Agriculture alone will not support all our people. . . . With a well established manufacturing industry the farmers of Canada will have the best of all markets for their products the home market. . . . This country must have a broader sympathy of one class of industry for the other, a closer understanding of the difficulties and needs of each, and more harmonious co-operation in promoting the welfare of both, if the exodus is to be stopped and the Dominion's all-round growth accelerated."

Such an exodus as this from a country which boasts, and may truly boast of possessing a greater wealth of natural resources than any other country in the world, is deplorable. The Herald tells why the exodus is still in progress and everyone knows the reason it gives is the correct one, "Canada is not providing them with jobs," otherwise they would not leave. The Liberal press is at present announcing, probably without knowledge, perhaps for the sake of re-

mind their readers of the existence of a government at Ottawa, that there is a probability of a revision downward of the tariff during the coming session of parliament. This opinion is probably based on the activities of the "Consumers' League," an institution which admittedly does not exist except in the imagination of a few interested Western Liberals. Whether there shall be any revision upward or downward it may safely be taken for granted that there will be tinkering with the tariff not to help Canada or provide its people with jobs, but to secure such support from certain sections of the country as will help to keep the tariff tinkers in power.

The presence at the Tariff Advisory Board sittings of a Liberal healer, masquerading as the representative of a so-called Consumers' League which does not exist shows the length to which the Liberal party will go to keep itself in power. The dishonest expedient is typical of the party which kept itself in power, after being defeated at the polls, by lining up behind it such fragments of the various groups as could be induced by compromise and concession and otherwise as might consent to support it temporarily. And nothing better will be expected from it in future. The Liberal party has no policy except to hang on with or without the will of the people, and a policyless government, a government that keeps itself in power by shifty means cannot be expected to heal the ills of unemployment under which Canada is suffering today.

We boast of the wonderful era of industrial and commercial prosperity before us. It has long been before us and it is still on the far-off horizon. A country cannot become prosperous while its people are leaving it in thousands, while its industries are starving and while its raw products are being manufactured in other countries and purchased by its people when manufactured.

What Canada needs today more than anything else is an honest government with a straightforward policy the aim and purpose of which, as declared by the Hon. R. B. Bennett, is to promote the manufacture of Canada's raw products in Canada by Canadians.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Unstable as water thou canst not excel. The honk of the automobile is still mingling with the tintinnulation of the sleigh bells—that is when there are bells. Many citizens still neglect this necessary attachment to their rigs.

Now comes the testing time for good citizenship. The good citizen will keep his sidewalk cleaned off immediately after every snowfall. The other kind will wait till the police come to warn them. If it were not for the age limit the coming oratorical contest might induce the Caledonian Club to enter some of its members, as there is a distinct development of oratory there every Thursday evening.

After the Cabinet meeting last week Premier King had "nothing to say" to the reporters and he said it. The Cabinet have sat all day and probably had much to say there, but there is no explanation for the public.

Too many children are still taking chances with life and limb in "stealing a drive" on passing sleighs. Accidents are continually being witnessed in which one or more escape death or injury by a hair's breadth but the warning goes unheeded by the little ones. Some day something will happen, and there will be a howl about it.

Notes by the Way

THERE are about thirty million radio listeners during the day and night, according to Dr. Greenleaf W. Pickard, of Massachusetts, as stated in the Boston Globe. This vast multitude are interested in the relations between the sun and radio waves. An increase of solar disturbance as indicated in the number of sun-spots is often accompanied by an improvement in day reception and a lowering of night reception. But reception is more affected by magnetic disturbances than by sun-spots, which do not always occur simultaneously. In the nineteen months between January, 1926, and August, 1927, there were 14 magnetic storms recorded by Cheltenham Observatory, Maryland, and the depression of night reception accompanying these storms was very striking.

Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada, published by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, referring to the production of agriculture and dairying in the Maritime Provinces from these two branches of farming in 1927, sets down the values as follows: Nova Scotia, \$32,645,000; New Brunswick, \$30,954,000; P. E. Island, \$20,650,000. As New Brunswick has more than four times and Nova Scotia more than five times as many people as Prince Edward Island, and an area in either case ten times as great, it will be seen at a glance how far the Million Acre Farm, as the late Governor Howland named it, exceeds either of the sister Maritimes in the productivity of its fields and dairies.

It is interesting to note that the sheep industry is making progress in Canada. The number of sheep increased by nearly 122,000 in 1926, and by over 120,000 in 1927, making a grand total of 3,262,700. The increase was chiefly in the central and western provinces and most notable in the west where British Columbia made an advance of 66 per cent. in 1927 over the previous year in its sheep population.

Following the example of Prince Edward Island, both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are now rapidly developing egg circles. The New Brunswick Egg Exchange alone did a business of \$100,000 in 1926 and an Egg and Poultry Exchange was formed during the year to handle the products of 23 egg circles and operate a warehouse at Truro for the grading of eggs and the marketing of poultry. A chick hatchery at Saint John is reported as prospering and about to add another unit, thereby increasing the output of chicks from 20,000 to 40,000 or more.

Montreal, the leading shipping port of Canada, is developing its equipment as an air-port. A landing field half a mile in diameter has already been utilized by planes carrying the mails to and from Rimouski, and a mooring mast for trans-Atlantic and other airships is to be erected during the coming Spring.

"I never made a mistake in my life," said the great Henry Ford, in a recent interview. He had been asked if he hadn't slipped a cog through long delay over his new car. "Never! And neither did you ever make a mistake—or anybody else. For what purpose do you suppose you are living on the earth?" he demanded of his interviewer. "Do you know what you are here for?" And then he answered his own question. "I'll tell you what every living person is here for, and that is to get experience. That is all we can get out of life."

The above lines are quoted from The Literary Digest. To understand this strange deliverance of Mr. Ford, it is explained he is a devout believer in re-incarnation—the Hindoo theory that after a man dies he is again born into this earth to gain other experiences than he had before. It does not follow that Mr. Ford, who has made more money and built more cars than any other man, is wiser or even as wise as other men in regard to the life beyond the grave. Most readers will challenge his belief and many will think him a fool in that regard. But if he is spared to carry on the activities of his energetic career a few years longer he will probably do as much toward improving the airplane and placing it within the purchasing power of the common people, as he did with the automobile. Besides, the owner of a Ford gets experiences all right, whatever else he may get.

Prohibition in Prince Edward Island seems to be working very much better after the old fashion. The bootlegger, the smuggler, the home-brewer and the drunk are still with us, the police court is kept busy dealing with house and shop breaking, theft, assaults and other crimes. And when in our provincial history were so many convicts sent to prison or the penitentiary as during the past year? It is true that since the disclosures of the Customs probe, the Federal

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT IS SINUS INFECTION? I speak often about infection of the teeth and tonsils causing disturbances throughout the body. In fact the majority of joint infections are from teeth and tonsils. Occasionally I speak of infections occurring in the sinuses, which in turn infect other parts of the body. When influenza came along in 1918 it left a large number of folks with trouble in the sinuses.

What are the sinuses? They are cavities or hollows in the bones of the face adjoining the nose, and help the process of smelling. They are situated in each eye, and at the back of the nose. Dr. Poos of Detroit tells us that these hollows lighten the bones of the skull, impart resonance to the voice, and help to moisten the air going into the lungs. Unfortunately any little infection of nose and throat, the common "cold", infection of the teeth and tonsils, affect the lining of these cavities, and like any irritated membrane, it manufactures mucous and sometimes pus. It is the pressure of this mucous and pus that causes the main symptom, that is headache.

The patient will find a greenish yellow discharge coming from the back of his nose and throat which is unduly persistent. It is the damming back of this discharge that causes the pressure and hence the headache. The location of the headache depends upon the sinuses affected.

The sinuses at back of nose cause a pain that is "intensely sickening" and the throbbing keeps time with the heart beat. Dizziness sometimes accompanies this pain. What about treatment? These sinuses will drain themselves ordinarily after a cold. However if they do not, if you have repeated attacks, it would be wise to consult a nose and throat specialist, as he can make a thorough examination by means of special instruments that light up these sinuses. Further, if necessary, he can enlarge the opening of these sinuses so that they will drain properly.

So if you have headaches or stiffness about the face and forehead, think of the possibilities of sinus infection. Remember also that this sinus infection can give trouble elsewhere in the body.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Oily Skin A good remedy for oily skin is to wash daily with hot castile soap suds. Rinse in hot, then cold water. Do not eat fats. Drink plenty of water.

Baked Potatoes When baking potatoes, first grease them with a little butter and they will be brown and crisp, with a nice glazed appearance.

Dish Towels If the dish towels are soaked in hot water, to which a little ammonia has been added, it will remove all unpleasant odor.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "he is one of the nicest men that I ever knew." Say "that I have ever known."

OPEN MISPRONOUNCED: laboratory. Pronounce the first o, and not as "lab-ry."

OPEN MISPELLED: bouidoir; no w.

SYNONYMS: fun, frolic, sport, laughter, entertainment.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PENSIVE; thoughtful, sad. "He remained in this pensive state for many hours."

Government has been making greater efforts to enforce the laws against smuggling and other offenses against the revenue. This they had to do, if only for shame's sake and to save their credit as a Government. But what good citizen who loves sobriety, order, peace and good Government can be satisfied with the conditions existing today? There must be sad disappointment in the minds of many worthy citizens who last year voted for the continuance of the prohibitory law.

King George And An Illinoisan's Appeal

ROBERT BURNS' NEGLECTED CHURCH NOW BEING OFFICIALLY CARED FOR IN SCOTLAND

LONDON, England, Jan. 17.—It will be gratifying to admirers of Robert Burns in Prince Edward Island and elsewhere to know that the famous "auld haunted kirk" at Alloway in Scotland, has been reclaimed from its recently neglected state.

Following upon an appeal for its better guardianship as made to King George V. by Captain Edward Page Gaston, F. R. C. S., an Illinoisan of Scottish descent long resident in London, the British Government has taken over the property—as an Ancient Monument to be under official protection in perpetuity as a memorial to Scotland's greatest poet and most widely beloved son.

"Being of Scottish ancestry and an admirer of 'the Ploughman Poet', I have visited the Ayr district repeatedly during the last 25 years," said Gaston yesterday. "Some time ago I was astonished at observing the neglected state of the old church, which was the scene of 'Tam O'Shanter', the most popular of Burns' poems.

"At a recent general parliamentary act affecting old burying grounds the care of Alloway Kirk had been taken over by the Burns Trust, which had capably looked after it for many years, and its control has been vested in the local parish council, whose official duties consist largely in looking after the poor.

Almost Reduced 'to Pauperism

"Thus (as regards its means of support out of the limited poor-fund) the world-famous church and churchyard were technically degraded to the level of parish pauper's! As practically nothing was being done towards keeping it in repair, a portion of the 17th-century structure was in danger of collapse at the time of my visit, and many loose stones were almost falling from the walls. Repairs depended upon contributions from visitors, and in these I was privileged to share to prevent some further damage which was then imminent.

"The situation was so arresting that consultation was had with various representative people interested in preserving the Burns association in their highest sense, these including a lineal descendant from the poet. It was agreed that an attempt should be made to deal with the existing anomalous state of affairs.

"The proposal, which I accordingly ventured to lay before the King was that the structure be officially adopted as an Ancient Monument, and hence be taken over and repaired in perpetuity by the British Government, which received a prompt response from Buckingham Palace, and my letter was transmitted to His Majesty's Office of Works which deals with such matters.

"After referring the appeal to officials in Scotland, the happy outcome indicated has been achieved and as a result of the discernment shown by the King and his advisers, another of Britain's priceless literary monuments has been thus preserved from further deterioration, for the benefit of posterity.

Looted by Relic-Hunters

"This official action was taken none too soon, for local builders and relic hunters long ago made off with the timbers of the fallen roof, together with other movables, and each year was adding its toll of vandalism to the total. At the time my appeal was made, the entrance to the churchyard was open night and day, and under the lessened supervision then existing, the number of stones and pieces of cement being pilfered or prised off the walls by souvenir hunters, and other items of damage, was expected to increase. A number of thefts of Burns relics glazing north-cottage and from the Burns monument museum in the past, and daily vigilance was exercised in those places; but small deterrent existed at the old church beyond a policeman on duty in the locality by day, and one occasionally passing at night on his country rounds. Since my first visit the aggregate of damage done by vandalism was obvious.

"I suggested to King George that the church might be restored as a sacred shrine to which Burns devotees from many lands could repair, on occasion. Such restoration would need to be done by private persons, however, as the Office of Works has no funds at its disposal from which expenditure can be incurred on the preservation of Alloway Kirk; but it would, of course, be pleased if an effort were made, say, by societies interested in Robert Burns, to provide funds for preserving this monument.

World's Most Famous Church.

"As the Burns cult increases continually, the hundreds of Burns clubs, and other Scottish societies, in America, Canada, Australia and elsewhere, should readily supply ample funds for restoration and maintenance, if so desired. I purpose bringing the matter to the attention of various Burns organisations, in the hope that something may be done on behalf of what is perhaps the most famous country church in the world—not forgetting Gray's 'Elegy' church at Stoke Poges, in England. The celebration in many lands of Robert Burns' birthday on January 25th should make the proposal a timely one.

The Master Leaves the Bridge

CAPTAIN LACOUVEE OF THE MARGARET HAS GIVEN DISTINGUISHED SERVICE.

(The National Revenue Review)

Captain Alfred LaCouvée, Master of the Customs Cruiser Margaret, has left the bridge, but he stayed loyally by his ship until his physician ordered him ashore. The career of this gallant seafaring man and conscientious public servant has been filled with stirring romance. For forty-seven years he sailed the sea. A mere boy of fourteen he shipped on his first independent voyage. At that time he could not read or write. Now, fully qualified and self-educated, he has been for years in command of probably the finest vessel in the Government service, the Margaret.

Alfred LaCouvée has the love of the sea in his blood. Like all the men of Gaspe he comes by that love naturally. But even more than the sea he loves the Margaret, the pride of his life, the ship of his dreams. He has been thirty-two years on Customs patrol boats and cruisers, first serving as a member of the crew of the old Constance, in 1896. From 1903 to 1906 he had charge of the patrol boat Puritan in the Bay of Chaleur, operating under the direction of the late Captain J. H. May. Later he took command of the latter's vessel, the

(Continued on page 8.)

Dumfries, where he lies. This wish he plainly expressed in connection with the burial of his father in Alloway church-yard in 1784, when the poet had inscribed upon the still standing modest tombstone the son's tribute:

'O ye whose cheek the tear of pity stains Draw near with pious reverence And attend; Here lies the loving husband's dear remains, The tender father and the generous friend. The playing heart that felt for human woe, The dauntless heart that feared no human pride; The friend of man, to vice alone a foe; For 'ev'n his fallings leaned to virtue's side."

"Tam O'Shanter's" Adventure

As Burns relates, in the nocturnal adventure of the bibulous "Tam O'Shanter," when the late traveller approached the old haunted church on his trusty mare, Meg—

Kirk-Alloway seem'd in a bleeze, Tho' I lik'd bore the beams were glancing, And loud resounded mirth and dancing.

Warlocks and witches in a dance; Nae cotillion brant new frae France, But horripiles, ligs, strathspeys and reels, Put life and mettle in their heels. A winnock-bunker in the east, There sat auld Nick, in shape o' beast;

A towzie tyke, black, grim and large, To gie them music was his charge; He screw'd the pipes and gart them skirl Till roof and rafters a' did dirle.

As Tammie glow'd amazed and curious The mirth and fun grew fast and furious; The piper luid and louder blew, The dancers quik and quicker flew, They reek'd, they set, they crossed, they cleekit, Till lika carlin' swat and reekit, And coast her daddies to the wark, And link-it at it in her sark!

Burns' Religious Nature.

"Aside from being a Burns enthusiast," concluded Captain Gaston, "this interest in Alloway church arises from my Covenantor ancestry, who fled from Scottish religious persecution in those parts to the Irish protestant plantations of Ulster, whence my paternal grandfather emigrated from Ballymena to the backwoods of Ohio a century ago. In common with others, I hope that something practical may now be done in the way of paying the suggested additional tribute at Alloway church to one whose nature was, in truth, a deeply religious one. My appeal was made to the King primarily by reason of the well-known interest of His Majesty and Queen Mary in the preservation of antiquities, and because of their notable sympathy with whatever makes for a better international friendship, as does the fraternal link with Burns."

Poachontas' Unknown Grave

As an archaeologist and antiquarian, Gaston, by government sanction, unsuccessfully attempted in 1923 the recovery at Gravesend, on the Thames, of the long-lost 17th-century remains of the American Indian Prince Poachontas, for their return, if found, to her native Virginia. A number of communities abroad have made efforts to secure some of the redundant 17th-century London churches, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, for removal and re-erection in other lands, as the result of proposals which he laid before the Bishop of London three years ago, and last year he enlisted the interest of President Cosgrave and others in the Irish Free State for the official reclamation of the ruined early home of Oliver Goldsmith in Westmeath (the scene of "The Deserted Village" poem) which he found was then degraded to use as a cattle-shed. In 1920 King George accepted from Captain Gaston, through the American Embassy in London, a book describing some of his activities in connection with the European war.

A GUESS THAT IS RIGHT FOUR TIMES IN FIVE

When a child is afflicted with offensive breath, is subject to vomiting, indigestion, colicky pains, nausea, loss of flesh, grinding teeth during sleep and complains of not feeling well without any cause, the experienced mother says "worms." Four times out of five she is right. When such a condition is noticed it is wise to give treatment on the supposition that worms are present. Children take Penlar Worm Syrup with the same relish they do candy. It's effective, safe and has no after-effects. 50c Bottle.

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

January 18, 1928

GOD DISPOSES—Keep me, O Lord, from the hands of the wicked; preserve me from the violent man; who have purposed to overthrow my goings.—Psalm 140:4.

PRAYER—Lord, plead my cause and deliver me; quicken me according to Thy word.

FORGET IT, AND GO ON! By Annie Campbell.

If you've missed the path intended, If you've failed to make life splendid, Forget it, and go on! If the hill is hard to travel, And you slip back on the gravel, Forget it, and go on! If at times your heart is breaking With old memories a-awaking, And every hope seems gone; On some fair and sunny morning Joy will grasp the hand she's scorned— Forget it, and go on!

Life has byways to confuse you Where your dreams stray off and lose you, Forget it, and go on! There's a straight way through the hollow That you vainly tried to follow, Forget it, and go on! Though your failures make you sadder, They are rungs upon the ladder That climbs to clearest dawn, And you roll up courage, knowing You'll climb on, forever growing! Forget it, and go on!

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

Canadian War Figures Q. What are Canada's total war figures? A. The total number of men who enlisted in the Great War from its beginning to November 15, 1918, was 895,441. In addition 14590 British and Allied reservists went from Canada to join the colors in their own countries. The number of enlisted men who had gone overseas on November 15, 1918, was 418,052. The total casualties, sustained by the Canadian Expeditionary Force as reported up to January 15, 1919, were 218,433, a number since increased by later deaths from war causes.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. In the theater, how can one attract the attention of a friend sitting several seats ahead? A. Either go down the aisle and speak to him, or wait until later; never call to him.

Q. Are gloves provided for the clergymen and the pall-bearers at a funeral? A. No; it was formerly done, but few people adhere to this old custom.

Q. With what are frozen puddings eaten, fork or spoon? A. With a fork.

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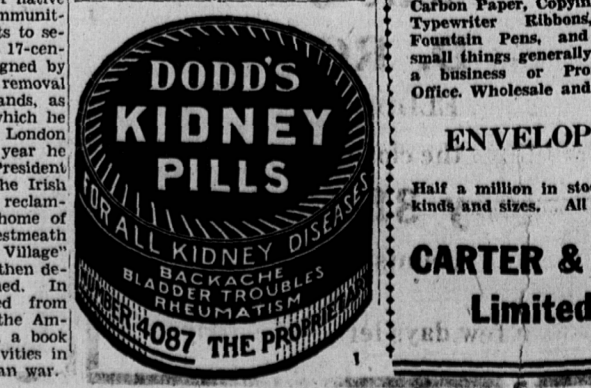
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