

The Charlottetown Guardian

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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1936. P. W. C. Closing

It is gratifying to note that the high educational standard at Prince of Wales College is being upheld and that the results of the year's work, as reviewed at yesterday's 70th annual convocation, were creditable both to students and to teachers.

Timely was the emphasis placed by the Principal, Dr. S. N. ROBERTSON, in refuting the idea that there is no place in the world today for educated people. We should indeed have cause to despair of world betterment if this were the case. The fact is that intensive competition in every line has made education a more necessary factor than ever in equipping youth for the battle of life.

An excellent piece of advice was tendered the students by His Honour Lieutenant Governor DEBLOIS. "I realize," he said, "that under present unfortunate economic conditions it is not easy to obtain employment but that is no excuse for being idle. Use the time to improve yourself in your studies, or get out and help your neighbor in his work even, if necessary, without remuneration. Do anything at all, so long as it is good honest work, so as to keep yourself employed, because to remain idle is bad for you; so keep busy."

The student who follows this advice not only avoids falling into fewer temptations than the idler, but he or she is much more likely to find remunerative employment when opportunity knocks.

Guthrie Was Sceptical

Everybody remembers the emotional campaign that was carried on by a limited section of the Canadian press on behalf of the inmates of Kingston Penitentiary. To such a height did this outbreak of sentimentalism finally rise that Red RYAN, one of the worst criminals in the history of Canada, was ultimately released on parole—only to resume after a few months the life of robbery and violent crime to which he was naturally addicted. The finale to his story was written in the fatal hold-up at a Sarnia liquor store last week which resulted in three deaths, including that of a police officer who leaves a widow and fatherless children.

In an Ottawa despatch it was indicated that the Department of Justice, under Mr. GUTHRIE, had received the sob sisters for a considerable period. An obstacle was encountered in the attitude of the Government. Hon. HUGH GUTHRIE, then minister of justice, was not disposed to be inconsiderate towards RYAN, but he was, above all, sensible of his responsibility to law-abiding citizens in the matter of releasing among them a man of the prisoner's dangerous type. Mr. BENNETT was similarly minded. The pressure for the parole, however, would not abate, but continued to roll up in the form of a monster tide of humanitarian sentiment.

Second Reading Rule

In an endeavour to prevent a member of the Opposition mentioning the names of the TACHÉREAU Government holding directorates in public companies, the Quebec PREMIER raised a point of order on the ground that on a motion for second reading of a bill to prohibit Ministers being directors of companies the principle of the bill alone could be dealt with. Speaker DUGAS, after taking time for consideration, ruled against the Premier holding that there was not the shadow of a doubt following decisions of Speakers who had ruled him, that at the second reading of the bill there could be only the question of the principle of the bill, and that it was irregular to enter into the details of the project of law. The Speaker cited May on the point, to this effect: "On general principles public bills ought only to be discussed by members who ought only to urge consideration of public expediency." The Speaker, however, comments: "But in the present instance, was the regulation violated? Did the member, OSCAR DROUIN, hold to the study of the principle of his bill and did he hold to considerations of public interest? I am of opinion that he did so, and that the point of order is premature. In consequence I reject the point, hoping that in the course of the discussion the debate will be on the principle of the bill, and deal only with public interest."

Editorial Notes

Tomorrow Whit Sunday.

St. Joan of Arc died on this day in 1431.

We are going to have a May King instead of a May Queen.

Prince of Wales College having closed regular sessions, begins extension classes next week.

Is our Board of Trade Council so indifferent to the vital question of Confederation that it has no opinion to express upon the possible effect of B. N. A. Act amendments until it hears from the Senate?

RE. HON. WILLIAM GEORGE ARTHUR OMSBY-GORE the new Secretary of State for the Colonies in succession to the Hon. J. H. THOMAS, served as Under Secretary of State for that department from 1922 to 1924. He has been First Commissioner of Works, with a seat in the Cabinet, since 1928. He is married to a daughter

of the late Marquis of SALISBURY, and is himself son and heir to Baron HARLECH. His mother was a GORDON, daughter of the Marquis of HUNTLY—and mothers count for success in politics as well as in other paths of life.

It is not too much to say that Attorney-General MACNAIR of New Brunswick saved Confederation by his individual opposition to the MACKENZIE-KING Government's B. N. A. amendment at the Inter-Provincial Conference. There's a man—not a pussyfoot.

Sir AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN and Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL are "on the outs" with Prime Minister BALDWIN, hence the delay in reconstructing the British Cabinet. Mr. BALDWIN will hold on probably till June next year, and then recommend Mr. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN or Sir SAMUEL HOARE as his successor.

The C. C. F. was formed largely as the outcome of protests against the bossism and intolerance of the "machine" in the two old time parties. Yet now we read in a dispatch from Toronto that the Rev. BEN SPENCE, the well-known war horse of reformist causes, has been "expelled from the Ontario C.C.F. for a breach of party discipline. Mr. SPENCE and other C. C. F. stalwarts who met the same fate apparently committed the indiscretion of joining the May Day parade in Toronto. For this act they have been heaved out of the fold, exiled and marked with the brand of traitors.

Down in Maryland, Worcester County farmers are using an ingenious contrivance to make life hazardous for the bean beetle. Shiny tin cans have been mounted atop the bean poles in nearly every garden. Here's how this device gives the pest a knockout block: The female beetles climb up the bean poles to lay their eggs, which hatch out hundreds of pests. They go as far up as they can and deposit their eggs in the tin can atop the poles. In due course, the sun shines with intensity on the tin cans. The cans are thus heated to such a degree that the beetle larvae are destroyed.

The increase in the sales tax from six to eight per cent, has caused a large number of hardware products to advance in cost to the dealer. Some manufacturers have not as yet issued new price lists, but are temporarily adding the additional tax to invoices until price schedules can be adjusted. In a few products, of seasonal nature, the increase in tax is being temporarily absorbed. Most prepared paint products, some roofing products and garden hose are in this class. Other hardware lines, for the most part, are increased to take care of the higher tax. Wholesale hardware firms in eastern Canada are adding 6 1/2% surcharge to retail invoices, where sales tax is extra, states Hardware and Metal, Toronto, Ont.

It will be recalled by bridge players that in New York a bridge studio run by two bridge instructors was raided by the police, and the instructors arrested for running a gambling house. Miss MILDRED LOVEJOY, thirty-four years old, and Mrs. ADELAIDE NEUWIRTH, thirty-five, the ladies in question set the police three tricks doubled and vulnerable in Special Sessions when Justices FREDERIC KERNOCHAN, THOMAS F. BRADY and FREDERIC HACKENBURG ruled that duplicate contract bridge was a game of skill, not of chance. Mr. MORRIS SPALTER, Assistant District Attorney, admitted that he could not find any one in the city to testify in favor of his case—that duplicate contract bridge was a game of chance and the three justices granted the motion of Mr. LAWRENCE H. AXMAN, defense counsel, to dismiss the complaint.

The death is just announced of Sir ROBERT SANGSTER RAIT, Principal and Vice Chancellor of Glasgow University. He was a distinguished professor of history in his day, and wrote many books on historical subjects. He started his literary career with the Editor of THE GUARDIAN as Joint Editor of "Scattered Leaves", the magazine of the Grammar School Old Aberdeen, (the school from which the late Dr. ANDERSON entered the University), and in a letter to the Editor not long ago recalled his experiences of those halcyon days, still doubting whether he had done right in forsaking journalism for a scholastic and professional career. The business manager of "Scattered Leaves" was the present Rev. Dr. W. H. HARROWES, Principal Clerk of the Presbytery of Glasgow.

The extra two per cent. sales tax imposed in the Dunning Budget has been having and is still having a disturbing effect on prices of retail grocers and manufacturers of proprietary lines, says Canadian Grocer in its current issue. Some manufacturers are absorbing it into their own costs, others are adding it to their prices charged the jobbing trade, and still others are showing the entire eight per cent. on their invoices. Retailers are more or less in a quandary as to whether they can increase prices of the more or less staple products carrying the extra two per cent. Competition will force them to absorb it in some instances, and it may be necessary for them to get four or five per cent. extra on the slower-moving lines in order to break even so far as the extra tax is concerned. Many manufacturers are passing it on to some of their products and absorbing it on others. As a general rule the sales tax is not shown as an additional item on invoices of food product manufacturers.

Now Rome claims that relations between Italy and Great Britain are still further impaired by the visit of HAILE SELASSIE to England. A series of political intrigues in which the British government will necessarily be involved, although indirectly, it is anticipated in Rome, will follow the exiled Ethiopian emperor's arrival in London, embittering the already strained relations between the Italian and the British nations and rendering hopeless any attempt at reconciliation. In Italian quarters it is emphasized that the presence of the former Negus Negusti in the British capital is bound to cause considerable embarrassment to King EDWARD VIII, since any exceptional courtesies paid to HAILE SELASSIE will be taken in Rome as an affront to King VICTOR EMMANUEL III, who is now styled Emperor of Ethiopia.

Notes by the Way

If only war could be abolished by wishing for its abolition and the shortcoming of the existing "system" cured by merely naming them! Youth's happy plan is for more money and less work, full union pay for relief workers, everybody over 21 years of age to be eligible for public office, "abolition of the profit system," etc. Well, if these "reforms" were adopted, the profit system would be automatically abolished all right, and then what does youth propose to substitute for it? That's the important point. To reform a system out of existence does not mean that the answer to the world's riddles has been found. It may easily mean the production of new riddles, or an even more perplexing character.—Hamilton Herald.

Everywhere our cities are our weak spots. The rural population's proportion of relief is only a third of the city ratio. It is in these city areas that municipalities default as a rule. These urban areas can't deny themselves anything. The problem of the cities needs attention! Almost without exception they are overcrowded with women from the rural sections, so that today there is a shortage of female farm population and an overplus of males. People in the cities are crowded into them. There isn't the same easy relief back home, where work is required, or so many diversions.—Sault Star.

London reports that the new Money Payments Act, which was put into force the first of the year in the hope of reducing the number of people imprisoned for debt, has reduced the total of persons committed to prison on civil process by more than 1,500 compared with recent years. It is almost a hundred years since Dickens' attack on the system.—Moncton Transcript.

A young girl who was sent with 2) cents to purchase a pair of infant's ankle socks evaded the sales tax by taking a companion with her, each buying a single sock to make the pair. A tax whose reaction on the young mind is how to avoid paying it can hardly be called a good moral influence.—Lehighbridge Herald.

The recent proceedings of the League of Nations have not enhanced its prestige. Its manifest dependence on the Locarno powers reduces its claim to be the free voice of the nations to an absurdity. Its continuing inactivity, its letter and not on the spirit reduces its claim to be a moral agent to a farce. But its inaction in regard to Abyssinia, and its condonation of Italian "aggression" the moment it requires the assistance of Italy, is nothing less than monstrous.—English Review.

Delphus Ratelle, a Montreal plumber, was yesterday fined \$26 and costs for making an illegal gas connection. The fine and costs were levied in pounds, shilling and pence because he was charged under an ancient statute which sets the penalty in early Colonial currency. So, unless you have a store of Indian wampum, don't drag the wife around the house by the hair. Scalping was forbidden by a decree of the great chief Tecumseh.—Windsor Star.

Hitler proposes the free conclusion of an agreement and a twenty-five years' non-aggression pact as a guarantee of his earnest for peace and friendship with his country's enemies. If France desires the security that has become an obsession with her statesmen, it is up to her to put the Fuehrer's sincerity to the test by entering into the pact he suggests. She has everything to gain, and, if she believes in the bona-fides of the proposed guarantors, very little to lose. Such a pact would come within the category of what Herr Hitler states he regards as holy, and instead of being condemned in advance for breaking, it would be treated as a whole as a treaty that his country was forced to make in obedience to the high-wayman's "your money or your life" code, he should be given a chance to prove his professions.—Derry Journal.

It is not yet certain how much of China is to become dependent on Japan, for negotiation is a fine art in the Far East, and demands and declarations are rarely as definite as they are reported to be; but in all probability the five northern provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, Hopei, Shansi and Shanlung will be grouped together in the new territory—an area very little less than that of Manchukuo. If this move is successful, Japan will have taken a long stride towards hegemony in the Far East and the establishment of a great continental empire on the mainland of Asia. The two aims are distinct though connected. Japanese imperialism as a whole began long before the Great War and was at first purely naval; the continental policy was framed in the famous Twenty-one demands to China in 1915.—Hong Kong Press.

A modern Robinson Crusoe has been found on an island in Lake Appollon (Turkey), where he has been living in the ruins of a Greek monastery for the last two years without seeing a single human being. His companions are a dog, and chickens, and he lives on berries and the fish he takes from the lake. He is 35 years old, looks well and happy and has no intention of leaving his island. "By day I talk with my animals—at night the stars," he says.

The conflict in Spain was a straight and unequivocal fight between the creeds and ethical codes of Christ on the one side and of Karl Marx on the other. After that one brief and astonishing episode, the six years' dictatorship of Primo de Rivera, during which period Spain progressed materially and spiritually to an extent unprecedented in the history of any country in such a short time and which was the most prosperous and tranquil period that Spain had experienced for five hundred years, the political

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.L.A.

PIMPLES—ACNE. THE COMPLETE TREATMENT

Nothing is much more embarrassing and distressing than pimples (acne) coming as it does when the personal appearance means so much to the individual. Even young people with a very fine skin and complexion may have crops of pimples occur from time to time. In fact even if the patient has a history of boils, appendicitis, tonsillitis (ailments which are commonly supposed to have some connection with acne) it may make no difference as far as having or not having acne. Also pimples seem to come in those who are underweight, overweight, or of average weight, so that the nutrition of the nourishments of the body seems to make no difference as far as having acne is concerned.

Formerly treatment was all applied to the skin itself—ointments, washes, electrolysis and X-ray treatments. These are still used and help greatly, but food known to cause acne are now avoided, and arsenic, salicylic acid, mercury, mineral oil, and other substances are given internally.

Beginning with the diet, the foods that have been found to aggravate the condition are pastry, chocolate, candies, Sundae, Jams, Jellies, Preserves, pork or entirely. Foods that should be eaten only in small quantities are bread, potatoes, cheese, macaroni, nuts, salted meats, very fat fish. The second step is to try to locate any disturbance in the body such as infected teeth or tonsils chronic indigestion, or constipation. Sometimes the removal of infected teeth, or the correction of methods as the use of mineral oil or castor, clears up the acne.

The outside treatment mentioned above is the use of hot and cold packs of plain soap and water; tar soap; coconut oil soap; zinc, mercury or sulphur ointments; electrolysis; and X-ray.

The internal treatment is the use of Fowler's solution (arsenic), liver extract, and the injection of vaccines by the hypodermic needle. Skin specialists are agreed that of all single methods used, the X-ray treatments give the most satisfactory results. The X-ray treatments given once or twice a week for a few weeks by a skilled X-ray operator, corrects the condition in the majority of cases.

The Poet's Corner

FROM "LAMMASTIDE"

Dear, if our love were of the flesh alone, Life would be long enough: the coloured flame Would burn itself and us away; grown old, We would give us to the dust from whence we came, Willing its turf should close us from the cold, Weary of blood and bone: We should have had our fill of sweet, and be Content to make an end; but our desire Is spirit too, and spiritual the fire That so illumines our mortality.

There is no other verity, O love! That is no wiser wisdom save to trust That He Whose circling planets ward our night— Who daily patterns beauty from the dust, Diverse, unending—has us in His sight, Beneath, around, above: He breathe into our lips immortal breath, He shape us comely, delicate and smooth, And He would mould our age Who formed our youth, And He Who kept our life will keep our death.

A moment yet the glory, then the dark: Sad twilight after all the gold of day. Ah, let us close our lids upon the light Before its splendour passes; let us say Our short farewell and give ourselves to night: Till morning and the lark Awake us— From a deeper night than this And from a stiller dream, heart of my heart, In which we lie a little while apart, Shall I not rouse you early with my kiss?

Louise Alexandra Brown in April "Canadian Poetry Magazine."

machine became weaker and weaker owing to the lack of a leader to succeed Primo de Rivera, and suddenly and unexpectedly collapsed in 1931, when the revolutionary caucus captured the government machine and King Alfonso fled. This revolutionary caucus proceeded to destroy the whole edifice of the Spanish nation and to attempt to reconstruct it on purely Marxian and anti-Christian lines, but though the destruction took place, the reconstruction, as was perhaps inevitable, failed in its realization.—National Review, London.

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.

A LIBERAL'S LAMENT

Sir,— I always was a Liberal, and sorry now to say I voted for the Party up to last Election Day. In gratitude they promised me no dearth of work I'd find. But when I went to visit them I found they'd changed their mind.

I first went to the Premier to see what he would do; He told me he was busy; that he had to speak to "Lou." The Minister I then approached; he "peared to be quite cranky; "I haven't got a job for you, I promised it to Frankie." (Poor Frankie like myself got left, and he went back quite sore, Empty-handed, home again, to Savage Harbour Shore.) No help from Trainer either, or McGuigan, could I squeeze; And one can't live on pleasant smiles in such hard times as these.

They have their own nests feathered well, I fear they do not care. If we should starve to death as poor Chinese have had to fare. The Member I had voted for, I found him also cool— He left me standing on his floor; I felt just like a fool, He didn't offer me his hand, as he had done of yore, So I bid him the time of day, and marched right out his door. Ah, well! my poem's ended. I have nothing more to say. But I'll never vote for them again until my dying day.

I am, Sir, etc., West Covehead. S. NICHOLSON.

"CROWPHOBIA" AN INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Sir—Your readers may be interested in learning of a new disease called "crowphobia" which has broken out in the domain to the south of us. The hysteria was especially prevalent during the last year and the mania has spread widely among sportsmen and their organizations and has inspired action by state legislators and even made itself felt in Federal Congress. Straws showing which way the wind is blowing would lead us to believe that an endeavour is to be made to introduce the disease in this province and in order that our people may be able to recognize it in its early stages we quote from a contributed article in a recent issue of "Nature Magazine."

"Colonists sometimes had to do something about crows in their corn. And farmers had occasionally been impelled to kill dusky crows-stealers, but these have been individual actions, there was done what needed to be done and the matter forgotten. Individual defence probably would still serve in most cases, and in others reasonable and thoroughly supervised remedies should be employed. Instead we have hysteria and mob action. State-wide crow killing contests, regional side hunts and roost dynamiting parties are some of the manifestations of "crowphobia," and proposals have been made in every hopeful quarter for that most fraudulent of all control procedures, the payment of bounties from public treasuries. Attempts have been made to dignify crow shooting by individuals by establishing it as a branch of sport. It is questionable just what lustre that action could throw on any undertaking, and in view of what is actually done by some crow shooters no conceivable effort can sweeten the performance to such an extent that it will not remain a stench in the nostrils of decent people.

In a recent sporting magazine an advocate of individual crow shooting blandly tells us "we will assume that you are in a deep woods on a beautiful summer's day, one of those soft transcendent days that make you feel glad you are alive (you may see a young crow also glad to be alive). It is an easy mark for your rifle but you will be in luck if you only break a wing. Down it comes flapping and cawing, its plaintive cries will attract all its friends and relatives. Daddy and mother crow will come closest. Here is where you get in some deadly work with your rifle. But you must know how to handle the crippled young crow to get best results. It will not caw all the time. Often it will slow down when you want it to make the biggest fuss, so tie it by the leg to something. Then keep stirring it with your foot. This will make it keep up an incessant din. Occasionally one is lucky enough to break a wing of an old crow, although a wounded young crow is in my opinion the best decoy possible to secure.

How can men persuade themselves that long drawn out cruelty to crippled decoys is justifiable? Apart from a falsely assumed distinction between man and beast, the immediate reason is that the hunters believe that crows devour some of the eggs and young of certain game birds. Crows therefore are "vermin." They kill before the hunter can. They get what he covets, so they must be destroyed.

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS. THE BEST REMEDY FOR THE KIDNEYS. BACRACIA, BRUNNEN, PHOSPHORUS, POTASSIUM, SODIUM, ZINC, IRON, LIME, MAGNESIUM, CHLORINE, SULPHUR, IODINE, FLUORINE, BROMINE, SILICON, CARBON, NITROGEN, OXYGEN, HYDROGEN, PHOSPHORUS, POTASSIUM, SODIUM, ZINC, IRON, LIME, MAGNESIUM, CHLORINE, SULPHUR, IODINE, FLUORINE, BROMINE, SILICON, CARBON, NITROGEN, OXYGEN, HYDROGEN.

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When crow killing is carried on in the manner described or in any other involving inhumane methods, it can only be regarded as cruelty. It is perpetuated, moreover, with the idea of improving hunting, that is, as leading to increased killing of game species with further attendant cruelty. This is certain, for hunting always involves cruelty, not only through the chase itself, but also because of the loss of cripples, known to average a third or more of the total game brought to bag. The use of wounded and tormented crows for decoys, therefore is cruelty premeditated, cruelty preparatory to future cruelty. It can be judged only as a deliberate and cold-blooded crime against nature. Like many another manifestation of "vermin" control it can arouse only disgust and incur only condemnation among humane people. I am, Sir, etc., COUNTRYMAN

FACTS NOT OPINIONS. You don't want opinions about your vision. You more than likely already have THEM. When you decide to give your eyes attention, also decide to secure the aid of the most scientific procedure. Thus, and thus only, are satisfactory results secured. G. F. Hutcheson

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