

S.D.U. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

Mr. A. F. McQuaid, Souris, Elected President.

Mr. A. F. McQuaid of Souris was elected president of the St. Dunstan's Alumni Association at the annual luncheon meeting yesterday.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

GUIDE NEWS - The annual church parade will take place to St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday morning, May 31st.

CAR DAMAGED IN COLLISION - A new car was badly damaged yesterday afternoon when it was in collision with a motor truck at the intersection of Hillsboro and Fitzroy Streets.

REMAINS ARRIVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT - The remains of the late Mrs. J. M. Robertson who died in Boston on Sunday, May 24th will arrive in the city on Wednesday evening, May 27th.

GYROS RETURN FROM SYDNEY - Charlottetown's six-man delegation which attended the inauguration of Sydney Gyro Club returned to Prince Edward Island yesterday by the Cape Breton City.

DR. FOUNN'S CONDITION IMPROVING - The many friends of Dr. Eric M. Founn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Founn, New London, who has been so seriously ill of typhoid fever, will be pleased to know that yesterday's telegram reports his condition much improved.

PERSONALS - Mr. Edward Michael of Charlottetown spent the week end in Tignish visiting friends.

Prof. H. A. Tanton and Mr. Harry Jewers, who have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, and in southern cities, returned to Charlottetown last night.

Col. W. B. Prowse, who has been in poor health for the past couple of months, has entered the Prince Edward Island Hospital for treatment.

BIRTHS - JONES - At Hazelbrook on May 26, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones, a daughter, stillborn.

DEATHS - CRASWELL - At Rustico, May 23, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Craswell, a son.

POSTER - At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on May 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poster, Marshfield, a daughter.

IRVING - At Cape Traverse, Tuesday, May 26, 1936, W. H. P. Irving, age 68 years. Funeral notice later.

BROWN - In the City Hospital, on May 25, 1936, John Brown, aged 70 years. Funeral Thursday morning at Hope River from A. A. Hennessey's Funeral Parlor.

PARTRIDGE - At the home of Malcolm McSwain, Kingston, on May 26, 1936, William H. Partridge, age 74. Funeral notice later. Remains resting at MacLean funeral home.

MACKENZIE - In Wollaston, Mass., on May 23, 1936, Margaret, wife of Hector Mackenzie, aged 70 years. Burial in the cemetery at Wollaston, 105 Willow Avenue. Interment at South Granville, P. E. Island.

ROBERTSON - In Boston on Sunday, May 24, 1936, Mrs. John N. Robertson. Remains will arrive tonight for burial from MacLean Funeral Home Thursday at 2 o'clock. Interment Sherwood Cemetery.

Card of Thanks - Mrs. Colin Murray and Mr. Richard Drake gratefully acknowledge the kindness shown them in the loss of their mother. Also for floral tributes, letters, messages and words of sympathy, and especially to Mrs. Samuel Drake and Mrs. Livingstone who so tenderly nursed her.

N. D. MacLean - UNDERTAKER - CHARLOTTETOWN and North Westshore - Phone 149

Saint Dunstan's University

(Continued from Page 3)

of a man. In unfamiliar surroundings shall we pursue our way—the way that should lead to the happiness all desire. In the future we shall tread paths that weave through a world that is pagan in its outlook. Our bulwark must be the structure of faith and morals that our training has built. On it depends the integrity of all our actions—our time and our eternity. To say that we will meet with no trouble, no trial, no disillusion, would be false optimism. Did the Master not tell us, "If any man will come after Me, let him take up his cross?" Happiness there is however—that happiness of the soul that surrounds all. We shall not all rise to unconquered heights, nor risk the world with the force of our achievements, but if we daily strive to do the right then shall be our ease. We go forth, guided by the light of faith, strengthened by the courage of youth. Though an ambition may lead us into far uncharted waters; though time and tide may be as diverse as us; though our lives may be as diverse as the heavens, we will ever hold dear the college days that we now must abandon forever. Here we have gained faith, friends, and learning; in these shall we ever be remembered.

My friends, the first great chapter of our lives is finished, another already begins. Our fond hope is that the final close may be as happy, as peaceful, as full of vision and prospect, as is this, the first.

(Alumni Prize Essay, read by John A. Macdonald)

No, since the medieval world was broken up has western civilization faced such a crisis as that which confronts it today. When the great industrial change occurred about a century and a half ago, it came so quickly that people did not know how to adapt themselves to the new conditions. Every one talked about democracy, but very few knew even its fundamental principles. Lulled into complacency, and worse still, into inertia, by a continual harping on the greatness of democracy and of so-called progress, people had allowed themselves to drift so seriously near the rocks that the economic structure of the world was greatly endangered and our very civilization almost destroyed. The fate of civilization is still trembling in the balance, for the causes which brought it to the brink of the abyss are still at work. "Starvation in the midst of plenty" is a hackneyed phrase; but it may well be applied to modern conditions; and starvation not of the body only, but of the mind and soul as well. Seldom are the hewers of wood and the drawers of water freed from a life of slavery or given an entrance into the field of education and culture. Rarely has an attempt been made to give to ordinary people the means whereby they may develop themselves and thus live their lives more fully in the service of God and of their fellow-suffering humanity has gone up from these conditions, to put an end to the world from the ruin that threatens it and to restore it to a healthy condition. Readjustment—economic, intellectual and spiritual is necessary; readjustment for the individual as well as for society at large. Changes must be novated and adapted to meet the changed and changing conditions of society.

It is an undeniable fact that the minds of our people are not so wrestle with the problems that confront them. Several causes are at the root of this evil, but it is not intended to deal with them all in this paper. We would signalize one, however, which seems of paramount importance and for which a remedy seems to lie within our grasp; it is the lack of education of the adult population.

When we state that our adult population is not educated, we do not mean to imply that we people are illiterate; on the contrary, our percentage of literacy is very high and the fame of our scholarship widespread. In this day, however, when our boys and girls leave school, they rarely have an opportunity for further study and hence cannot develop the latent talents which they may possess. Leisure time they have in abundance; but without direction, this leisure, instead of being an asset, can become a distinct draw-back. This is all the more apparent when we consider that in recent years the school their part in the life of the community. During the past few generations the predominant error in the educational world has been to substitute a smattering in many branches for depth in a few and to call it education; in too many cases learning has been without grounding, without advance, without finishing. Education, therefore, or better still, re-education of the adult is a problem of actual and practical necessity.

Adult Education. In some form or other, it is doubtless as old as the human race itself; but in the form under which we know it today, it is a new departure in the sphere of voluntary study, dissociated from honors, marks or credits, undertaken "to encourage and assist adults to a better use of leisure among adults." One of the best definitions given is that put forth by Dr. Keppel, the head of the Carnegie Corporation, who says that "it is the process of learning, on the initiative of the individual, seriously and consecutively undertaken as a supplement to some primary occupation."

Despite the well-known proverb to the contrary, "you can teach an old dog new tricks." Professor Thorndike of Columbia University in his book "Adult Learning" proves by an actual survey that in many cases mature persons learn more easily than school children. The keener they are they have real problems which are urgent and immediate. In practical matters affecting their own welfare, farmers, day-laborers and fishermen, as well as women—the builders of the learning, have genuine motives for want helps to draw people together into study groups where they may work out co-operatively the solution of their difficulties. In their book "Rural Adult Education," Landis and Willard tell us that "poorly educated people have given values become definite. The need for Adult Education grows with every addition to our source of knowledge, with every new force harnessed for the use of man, with every new aspiration for a finer social order, with every maladjustment that comes in a changing world." Another writer has stressed "need and desire, not age, as fundamental in education."

Adult Education has advanced through the stages of possibility, feasibility and theory to insure its reality. We have a place now to fall back on while waiting for adoption in Prince Edward Island. Evidences of the success of the movement are seen in many European and Asiatic countries as well as in the United States and in Canada. Adult Education has flourished, the people have studied and the co-operation—our chief interest in the subject in this province, and have greatly enriched their lives both materially and intellectually. In Denmark, within two or three generations the national spirit has literally been over, partly through the adoption of the principles of co-operation in market, but primarily through a system of folk-schools originating among the people themselves. These schools are an outstanding example of the power of organized Adult Education.

But we need not go so far away for concrete evidences of the utility of this project. Let us briefly review the now famous experiments in the near-by province of Nova Scotia. A few years ago, a number of professors of the staff of St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, were resulting from a college education should not be restricted to a privileged young men and women, but that it should be extended to the ordinary individual. Putting their plan into execution, they made contacts with farmers and called education a village, a necessity, showing them that it may be the means of procuring not only a livelihood but recreation and culture as well. "The educational program itself was definitely organized around economic study and co-operative building, and theory and practice were identified. The lines, and religious leaders of all denominations have been most enthusiastic in its promotion. Thus did they accomplish the great achievement of making a passive people active."

If such splendid work can be done in the neighboring province of Nova Scotia, we are naturally affected by the success of their movement and it is a much discussed subject with our people among whom interest has been stimulated by the extensive and untiring work of Dr. Crockett and the Reverend Dr. Murphy, President of St. Dunstan's. Under the auspices of this institution programs have been broadcast over C.F.C.Y. and pamphlets explaining the movement, distributed throughout the island. The work has been going on for a few months, but a recent comprehensive survey shows a keen interest on the part of the people and predicts a bright future for Adult Education in this province. Since last autumn many study groups have been formed with a membership extending from one end of the island to the other. At these study groups a variety of subjects is discussed, such as adult education, credit unions, co-operation, agriculture, fishing, economic and social problems, religious subjects and other topics. It must not be thought that all of these study clubs were organized under the direction of St. Dunstan's. The well-known Bechoque Study Group has been in existence for two years; and others have been organized through the Carnegie Library. Then, we already have in the province some organizations, such as the Farmers' Institute, the Women's Institute and other co-operative societies which, unconsciously perhaps, were the foundations of Adult Education, and whose accomplishments have prepared the ground for further work in this matter. Furthermore, our island is a close-knit unit of people having keen, progressive minds and should thus prove an ideal location for an effort of this nature.

A few years ago, the Carnegie Corporation endowed us with a library system which is the admiration and perhaps the envy, of the other provinces. With its centre at Charlottetown and branches throughout the country, this library is a vital contribution to the success of the movement. Under the direction of an experienced and socially-minded director, it provides our study groups with a wealth of material within the reach of few such clubs elsewhere. This excellent source of study-material provides us with an exceptionally solid foundation for systematized Adult Education. Conversely, Adult Education is necessary in order that the full benefits of the library may be realized. The effectiveness of education by radio is also greatly increased by this opportunity of follow-up reading.

Radio is generally looked upon by the directors of this movement as an effective means of reaching the people. Unfortunately, in too many cases education has been unfairly treated by commercial broadcasters; it is only fair to state, however, that Station C.F.C.Y., under efficient and sympathetic management, has been of invaluable service to the movement in this province. With co-operation such as this, regular programs could be broadcast, uniting study groups all over the island and furnishing them with direction and supplementary study material.

Before proceeding further it is well to consider an aspect which is too often overlooked or under-estimated—women's part in Adult Education. Within the province we already have the Women's Institute, which has been doing such splendid social work, as well as other women's societies which have grown up about our churches. In Nova Scotia women have been very active in the movement, having a large number of study groups and a special page in the bi-monthly Extension Bulletin. Of course, as in other sections where the movement is flourishing, the subjects studied are almost entirely different from those of the men, as their motives and interests are also different. The following are some of the objectives outlined in the Extension Bulletin: the improvement of health; the development of attitudes, desires, appreciation; the development of lay leadership; the improvement of social and group relationships; child welfare; beautification; improvement of standards of living. One cannot hardly doubt that a program such as this, combining a study of the skill of housekeeping with the broader interests of homemaking and citizenship, would be heartily welcomed by the women of our province.

Perhaps the most important step in developing Adult Education is the establishment of an efficient centre. Charlottetown would be the obvious one for the island. Besides the geographical centre, it contains our colleges, radio facilities, libraries, and the offices of the Departments of Education and Agriculture—all the essentials for the establishment of an adequate clearing-house or extension department, sending out pamphlets, reports and bulletins, could direct all Adult Education activities from this centre trained men could be sent out over the island to conduct meetings and encourage the organization of study groups, which are the sinews of the whole movement.

From the study clubs, in which members have thrashed out their difficulties, concrete results are bound to come. After a study of credit unions, for example, the study group would be led to form its own credit union in accordance with the law recently passed on the statutes of this province. Similarly, various co-operative societies may be formed from study clubs, and market or purchase commodities to the advantage of the members. A study of these subjects will do a great deal for the material welfare of our province and for this reason will doubtless be the first to be considered by the study group. Recreational and cultural subjects will also be studied and will become more popular as their advantages become better known by the people.

In conclusion, after viewing the need and possibility of Adult Education in Prince Edward Island, its history elsewhere and auspicious beginnings here, we feel safe in stating that the movement now in its infancy is assured of a steady growth. This brief essay does not attempt to forecast definitely the procedure which will be followed in this province; but is based on the experiences of the movement elsewhere and on an estimate of its future here, judging from existing conditions and the enthusiasm of the present study groups. The task has only begun. Stagnation, complacency and ungrounded dogmatism must be overcome. Thought, aspiration and healthy growth must be stimulated. Practical results may be seen in our lifetime, but the full harvest of our efforts will be reaped only by succeeding generations; not the least among these beneficent results will be the strengthening of the foundations of our social and economic order, by equipping the average man with sound christian principles, a solid education, and a sane outlook on life.

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Moore & Seed Limited Advance Showing of HOLT, RENFREW FURS The Holt, Renfrew representative Mr. D. R. Theberge will be with us for Today Thursday and Friday. We want you to see the marvellous collection of fur coats and swaggers, fur scarfs and capes which the Holt, Renfrew representative has with him. The style trend for next winter is now definitely established, and every new style idea is included in this display. FIRST FLOOR-REAR We are looking forward to the pleasure of showing you all these lovely new fur models. Consult the Holt, Renfrew Representative about the remodelling of your old fur coat. Holt, Renfrew re-modelled coats have all the chic, the freshness of a new garment. Fur Storage A telephone call will bring our driver to your door to collect your furs for summer storage in Holt, Renfrew Cold Air Vaults

GIRL GUIDES Change In Radio

2ND CROWN BROWNIE PACK - Yo-ho, Brownie Pirates, Captain Kidd and his First Mate want to see every Pirate on deck at 4 o'clock sharp Thursday on the "Bouncing Bones." Will each Pirate please bring her scarf and remember the time, 4 o'clock instead of 3:30.

MONTAGUE AND MELVILLE GUIDES - About 45 Guides and Brownies from Montague and Melville attended divine service in a body at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Belfast, on Sunday, May 24th. The officiating minister, Rev. D. L. Griffiths, preached an inspiring sermon and appropriate hymns were sung. The Guides and Brownies from Misses O. Macdonald, N. Cunningham and M. Cunningham. The Melville Guides were in charge of the Misses M. Gilmour and J. MacKenzie.

2ND CHARLOTTETOWN COMPANY - A number of Guides who have been members of this Company since its formation four years ago are now nearing Ranger age and are feeling the need of the greater scope of training provided by the Ranger programme. In order to accommodate these Guides and those of a similar age in other Companies, it is hoped that a second Ranger Company will be formed this autumn.

It was announced last Friday that the Carv Committee had decided to change the camping periods from 4 seven day camps to 3 ten day camps. It was also announced that there would be full inspection next Friday at 6:30 in preparation for the Church Parade and the Concert.

This year's concert should be an outstanding success. Interesting and comical stunts of all descriptions are in preparation and the Company is grateful for the hearty support of the parents and congregation of St. Paul's Church. It is now up to you, Guides and Brownies, to do your stuff and do it well!

Two Children Burned To Death - (C.F. By Guardian's Special Wire) SUDBURY, Ont., May 26 - Two young children were burned to death and three adults injured when fire swept the home of Dolphie Gemus last night in Delamere, 36 miles south of Sudbury. Gemus, his wife and a man said to be a relative or boarder in the Gemus home were brought to hospital here. It was believed Gemus was the most seriously burned. Details of attempts of the adults to save the lives of the two Gemus children were not immediately known. Provincial constab's Earl Penner went to Delamere to make an investigation.

that the corporation should "enjoy the fullest possible freedom" to engage, dismiss and control its employees and fix their remuneration. With the respect to submissions from many sources that a coast-to-coast network be maintained during the daylight hours suggested maximum of 16 hours a day, the Commission, leaving that and other matters to the Ontario Broadcasting Commission, contained offensive references. The Commission also was found to have violated the regulation that political programs be paid for in advance, and allowed credit to political parties. Evidence given by members of the Commission indicated considerable difficulty had arisen because the Commission had not sufficient freedom in engaging staff. The recommendation in this respect was

OVER 50,000 - (Continued from Page 1) - questions for protection by troops. About 5,500 workers are affected by the strike.

In the Los Angeles area, 1,000 were involved in the celery field strike. Two hundred ships-carriers, caulkers and joiners walked out at San Pedro. Labor spokesmen at Milwaukee estimated 2,500 were involved in strikes in Wisconsin.

Other strikes and the number involved: Martins Ferry, O.—Six hundred striking leaders at the Powhatan Mine Company received orders to return to work pending arbitration. Rochester, N. Y.—Ninety at International Latex Company. Sioux Falls, S. D.—300 butchers at Morrell Packing Plant.

Great for Lumbago Sufferers

EXCURSIONS - Western Canada—going May 14th to May 28th inclusive. Halifax—Going May 29th. Boston and New York—going May 30th via Saint John and Eastern Steamship. W. K. ROGERS 181 Queen St. Charlottetown Phone 540

Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

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until he used FRUIT-A-TIVES. Not long until entirely well. Now eat anything without pain or after effects. "I tried everything to get relief from indigestion but continued to get worse. Then a friend recommended Fruit-A-Tives. After taking them a short while I felt much better and it was not long until I was entirely well and could eat anything without pain or after effects." -Mr. S. Sansone, Toronto. Fruit-A-Tives are natural—they contain concentrated extracts of fruits and herbs. They help the elimination organs to function normally. Their amazing tonic effects help bring lasting good health.

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