

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND



AMERICAN EGRET

Great Auks are birds of the past and Ivory-billed Woodpeckers are on the wane.

Passenger Pigeons were killed off to grace the tables of epicureans and are now extinct.

American Egrets were slaughtered that their plumes might deck the heads of wealthy women, and their numbers diminished until there were probably fewer than fifty left.

At breeding time, these magnificent White Herons, which used to flourish in Florida and the Southern States, acquired on the back some fifty plumes that fell like a bridal train for a foot or more beyond the tail.

Seeking quiet pools bordered with trees, American Egrets build loose nests of twigs to form a platform in the branches or on the tops of bushes high above the water.

A family of about four young Herons is raised largely on fish. They may be distinguished from other large all-white birds by having yellow bills and black legs and feet.

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Stresses Need Of Return To Christian Principles

A strong appeal for a halt in the decline of moral values, and a return to Christian principles if Canada is to enjoy the blessings to which she is entitled, was voiced by the Rev. E. Melville Aitken, B. A., B.D., at Rotary luncheon yesterday.

"Canada is a nation of great resources, its citizens are rich in farmlands, fishing areas, mines, lumber and power, yet our attention seems to be fixed more and more on the development of these rather than on the abiding values of liberty and democracy which are the more important part of our inheritance," said the speaker.

"Then we should give serious thought to these matters." Canada had a great beginning, continued Mr. Aitken. Each time he had visited this Province he spent some time in the room in the Legislative building where the Fathers of Confederation had gathered. They had come to this country to build something new and to enter a different way of life.

They wanted to develop further in their search for freedom and to ensure that this new land would not become one of oppression and slavery.

Spiritual Needs First Among the first buildings erected here were their churches, small, unattractive, but dedicated to worship. These were built before businesses, schools, roads, or public buildings, and they went to them each Sunday. Many had to travel long trails, ford rivers and endure hardship to be in their places each week. They knew from past bitter experience that these other things would not bring peace or fulness of life.

Their faith held to the Scriptural teaching, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly. His delight is in the law of the Lord and in His law doth he meditate day and night. He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of waters which bringeth forth his fruit in his season, his leaf shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper"; and with this vision they laid the foundation of this Canada of ours.

Democracy is a hybrid stemming from the Greek experiments in popular government, and Christian teaching. The word itself is made up of the Greek, "demos" (people) and "kratos" (rule), it not only means the rule of the people, but also the rule of the best people.

"Is it any wonder," asked the speaker, "that when they were looking for a name for this country, they should accept the suggestion of one of their number who read again and again the Psalm at his morning devotions 'He shall have dominion also from sea to sea and from the river unto the ends of the earth.'"

Cannot Be Inherited But having a good beginning, democracy cannot be inherited by succeeding generations. The prodigal son had a good beginning, and it is evident as pointed out by Rev. Emerson Foadick, "It must be reborn in every generation. Dictatorship can in a way be inherited. Democracy is spiritually engendered in the hearts of its individual citizens, and unless it is constantly renewed it falls and decays."

Furthermore, continued Mr. Aitken, once the democratic spirit is born, it cannot grow and thrive simply through the vote of the majority as the will of the majority is not always the will of God. It is only too evident that some politicians for their own advancement, stoop to dishonesty, graft and corruption to win a majority of the votes. Though they may receive the seeming approval of the people, this is not true democracy.

"Unless we as individuals have within us the personal character which accepts responsibility for the material, moral, and spiritual well-being of all, and create a society which produces statesmen, then we are in danger of destruction," said Mr. Aitken. We must come to our senses and realize that democracy demands a growing moral standard, not a declining one. Today the decline in morals is following the decline in worship, and may be seen in the increasing commercialization of Sunday, the wave of intemperance and the pressure to legalize gambling.

Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of the State of New York said recently: "The rise of powerful underworld figures was built upon organized gambling in states where it was legal or winked at as a part of city policy. In each instance gang wars, murder, corruption and poverty have followed in the trail of such policy. The entire history of legalized gambling in this country and abroad shows that it has brought nothing but crime, demoralization, weakening of the ethical standards and ultimately lowering the living standard with misery for all people." Other signs of our decline may be seen in our crowded divorce courts, and the obscene literature offered for our reading.

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CIVIC PROCLAMATION

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th

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OLD HOME WEEK

A CIVIC HALF-HOLIDAY,

B. EARLE MacDONALD, Mayor.

Girl Guide News



GUIDE TRAINING IN PRACTICE

Former Guides and Cadets were seen to wonderful advantage at the Children's Kinsmen Camp at North Rustico. The Camp Commandant, Mrs. H. Cudmore, and her team of former Guides as Counsellors were operating with clockwork precision and the happiness prevailing among the little ones was a joy to watch.

Each Cadet had her own group and they really had them well in hand and was especially noted by the visitors the affection so freely given. One quite unheeded incident seemed typical of the way the girls were treated. One small child said to a Counsellor, "Give me a hug" and the Counsellor without hesitation, gave the child a great hug and kissed her lightly. That child's joy should have been recorded and shown to the hardworking Kinsmen who would feel quite certain that their camp was in splendid hands and was worth every effort to raise the necessary money.

Races were being run off with not too great a distance to tire the little legs, and organized entirely by the Cadets. A search for any objects appealing to the girls was joyously entered into by all and the display of stones, shells, flowers, horseshoes testified the interest with picnic plates, crayons and paints was something else that the youngsters enjoyed and the results were most attractive. The group were mostly underprivileged children, with several from the Protestant Orphanage. All ages, even a wee girl of seven were having a wonderful time. You should have heard the Indian Welcome given the visitors, it nearly raised the roof.

The Counsellors were fully putting into practical use our Guide Promise, Laws and Training and fulfilling them to the letter and proving that once again, time spent at Guide meetings need not be wasted. If Leaders could have seen those Guides being "A sister to every other Guide," although not all were Guides, their "Helpfulness" and kindness and so many other ways of demonstrating Guiding it would have given them renewed enthusiasm for the training of their own Guides. As it is you will have to take my word for it, every minute with our girls in training them to be Guides is worth while. Leaders, be thinking out your winter programme, plan some variety, get outdoors when possible. Read "Girl Guiding" again, you may find some new ideas that you had missed before. Above all do not let your meetings get dull and monotonous. Let the girls make suggestions at Court of Honour and let them carry the meeting with your directions. They will love it. It seems a little early to begin thinking of the winter programme but next month should see us meeting again, and that is not long so start THINKING, and PLANNING.

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True Success Story

By F. H. MacArthur

While all too little is known about the background of Fridtjof Nansen, we learn that he attended the University at Christiania, devoting himself to zoological study. While still in his teens he made a notable voyage between Spitzbergen and Greenland to investigate animal life in those regions; and in 1888 he made his memorable expedition across Greenland on the ice-caps. On his return to Norway he received a fine ovation from his countrymen.

But his achievement on which his fame as an explorer must rest covered the expedition on which he set out in June of 1893, for the capital of his own country to the Arctic regions, with a dozen companions. The vessel on which they sailed was built after his own plan, especially adapted to resist the pressure of ice-floes. In September the same year, the Fram nosed into an ice-pack, in which they drifted as prisoners for 18 long months, until March, 1896.

Finally, Nansen decided on a dash to the pole, so with a trusted companion he left the Fram and started the journey by sledges. After enduring fearful hardships, they reached latitude 86° 41, but were forced to turn back to an island of the Franz Josef Land, Archipelago, where the winter was passed in a stone hut. A fresh start for Spitzbergen was attempted May 19, 1896, and when off Cape Flora he and his companions were fortunate enough to run into Captain Jackson of the British exploring expedition, who gave them what they needed most—food and clothing. After being away for three years Nansen finally reached his native land on Jackson's ship, and strange as it seems, his own vessel the staunch little Fram, reached Norwegian coast the same day.

The most important discovery made by Nansen was the development of the fact that no Arctic Continent existed, as generally believed by previous Arctic explorers. What he actually found was an immense ocean of great depth. During his three years' exile Nansen passed over hundreds of miles of hitherto unexplored coast, discovered a number of new islands and covered 50,000 square miles of uncharted waters. The highest point reached by this daring young adventurer in the Arctic regions was 195 miles nearer the North Pole than any man had ever before seen, and 261 miles, by his reckoning, from the Pole itself.

Nansen wrote a popular account of his voyage in a readable story called, Farthest North, an account of which may be read in North Polar Exploration.

Dorothy Dix Says—

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cause you have no self-respect yourself. Every man treats his wife the way she demands to be treated, and if you had made your husband understand from the start that he had to treat you as a lady, even if you were his wife, you would never have had to put up with the degradation you have suffered.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a big family that I have to cook for, and when I go to get breakfast I find the milk is sour and the butter oil because I have no refrigerator. My husband says we can't afford one, although he is going to buy a new car. He accuses me of nagging every time I say anything about getting a refrigerator. Do you consider that nagging

MRS. X.

ANSWER: There are two kinds of nagging. The one that is fault-finding and the other that is a righteous insistence on justice and fair play, and while some wives nag too much others don't nag enough. I'll bet your husband has all the latest doodads and labor-saving devices to make his work easier. You have a right to the same conveniences in doing your work, and if you have to nag to get them, go to it. And more power to your tongue.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

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