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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922

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Interesting Session at Teachers' Conference

New Officers Appointed for the Year and Inspiring Addresses by Prof. Stewart and Other Speakers.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 1st.

The first business of the morning session (President Shaw in the chair) was the enrollment of members present, totalling over two hundrtd teachers from various parts of the Island.

The following committees, were appointed.

Nominations:—Mr. John Cass Inspector Auld, Prin. Morrissey.

Resolutions: — Prin. Seaman, Prin. Wynn, Miss Ramsay.

Constitution: — Sup. Rogers. Mr. Jelly, Insp. Court.

Press:—Prin., Johson, Misses Cecilia Cullen and Jennie Brown.

Finance:—Inspector Doyle, Mr. McBeth.

Following this business some gramophone selections were enjoyed.

On motion of Mr. Jelly seconded Prin. Johnson, Mr. Neil McCarvel was appointed Island representative to attend the conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation to be held shortly.

The nominating committee submitted the following list of officers for the ensuing year:—

President—Mr. D. McArthur, Cornwall.

Vice Presidents:—(Prince) Mr. Braden Jelly, (King's) Miss Cecilia Cullen. (Queen's) Prin. Johnson.

Sec. Treas:—Miss Jean Tait, Charlottetown.

Rec Sec—Mr. John Cass, Charlottetown.

Executive:—Prin. J. D. Seaman Miss Cassie McKinnon, Miss Ramsay, Miss Jones, Prin. Wynn.

On motion these appointments were confirmed.

The new president was conducted to the chair by Sup. Rogers and Mr. Morrissey and spoke briefly, thanking the teachers for the honor conferred upon him and assuring them that he would endeavour to do all he could for the uplifting of the status of education in P. E. Island. He asked for the co-operation of all teachers.

The retiring President, Inspector Shaw, congratulated his successor and urged the teachers to give him all the support possible without which no president could do successfully the work required of him.

The conference then adjourned until 1.30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION, JUNE 1st

The second session of the Teachers' Union opened yesterday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. with the new president, Mr. McArthur, in the chair. The first item on the programme was a splendid success by the retiring President, Mr. Shaw, in which he ably and comprehensively reviewed the work of the Union during the past year. He spoke of the educational campaign conducted through the press and by the holding of public meetings in different centers for the purpose of awakening a greater public interest in matters pertaining to education. He referred to the instituting during the year of a circulating library for the benefit of the teachers. As the appointed delegate of the Teachers Union to attend the Canadian Teachers Federation and Imperial Conference held at Toronto during the past summer, he gave an excellent report of the proceedings at those meetings and pointed out the inspiration and great advantage that teachers derive from their meeting together in such conference. It believed if teachers in this province were going to measure up to what is expected of them they must come together more frequently to discuss their problems and they, one and all must assume the responsibility of promoting the highest interests of the teaching profession. He pointed out that a delegation of teachers and others interested in educational matters had waited on the government with reference to obtaining more remunerative salaries, and also for securing a just and fair pension law for teachers. He was pleased that the work of the delegation was not futile, as a committee of three leading members of the House, namely: Messrs. Higgs, McArthur and McDonald, had been appointed to fully investigate the pension law question and submit their report at next session.

The next speaker was Prof. H.L. Stewart of Halifax, who gave an admirable address on the use of Psychology in Teaching. Dr. Stewart is a most clear, convincing and interesting speaker, and his presentation of the subject dealt with was followed with the closest attention by the large audience present. Dr. Stewart has left a lasting impression on all those who had the good fortune to hear him and he will be heartily welcomed should he again return to the Island to give the teachers the benefit of his wide experience and scholarly attainments.

Dr. Stewart raised the question whether psycology had any relation to the work of the teacher. This science would seem to be the most essential of all, because the teacher has a number of distinctly different minds before him and if he aims to produce a result it is absolutely necessary that he understand his pupils. All those who are ambitious of becoming real teachers should therefore spend some time in the study of phycology.

Psycology has been defined as the science of putting what everybody knows into language that nobody can understand. Text books do not help out much in an understandig of it. One gets more helpful suggestions on the subject by reflection on the methods of those who do the work successfully. Good teachers have discovered that the attention of small children can best be held by visible objects—especially moving objects; by handling things fo rthemselves and by explaining to them things in the concrete rather than the abstract.

"What we want is neither the strict abstract technical theory nor yet the rule of thumb," declared the speaker. "We want a blending of these two methods of theory and practice and it is in the working out of this that a psychological study of the case becomes helpful. Some people manage to make the dryest subject interesting in a class-room and others will rob the most attractive subject of all interest. I believe the reason for this is that the uninteresting teacher gives the same instruction to all his pupils instead of thinking of his audience individually and attempting to link up what is already in the minds of his hearers with the information he wishes to convey. It is by no means necessary to be as uninteresting as some teachers unfortunately are.

"We should get it out of our heads that it is possible to turn out a multitude of sudents year after year who are confounded experts in about 14 different subjects The thing simply can't be done. Let us in all humility get it into our minds that our object is to turn out intellects that are in some degree more flexible and to accustom the student to using those methods of enquiry which will enable him to continue his education as he progresses on life's journey."

A judicious mean between over and under education should be strived for. Prof. Stewart believed. There are some people to whom it is an absolutely painful thing to entertain any new idea, however valuable, if it requires a readjustment of their old ideas. Anything that tends to buttress up their preconceived opinions is welcome, but they are as adamant against a new disjurbing thought. Those people, however learned, are under-educated.

The second class embraces those minds that are ready to throw everything overboard to take a new thing on, provided only it is new. They have an overmastering appetite for the novel idea, whatever it is. These people have been educated further than their somewhat aenemic intellects can stand. In the third class are those really educated people, who, holding fast to established truth, have yet retained an elasticity of intellect along with their mental poise, and it is this happy medium between two extremes that the teacher should strive after. It means hard work—it means keeping up the habit of continually learning things. And the really villianously bad teachers are those who have forgotten what it is to learn, and who repeat to a weary class a daily grind of lessons by rote, like so many incantations."

The speaker did not believe it wise to make the young pupils' path too easy. Intelligent effort is not all play. "I am not sure but what we should legislate against these modern explanatory editions and translated "keys" to Latin and French authors. They take the place of the old system whereby our fathers were given the text and a dictionary and had to work out the translation for themselves; but it will not serve them so well in after years, when there will be no helping hand to lift them over the rough stiles of life."

Principal Vernon Cockett of the Agricultural and Technical High School, the next speaker, referred to the work being carried on under his charge and to the purpose of the establishment of the school, which is non-political and non-sectarian. Every subject of practical use is being taught. There are no matriculation examinations and the aim is to take raw material and turn out good practical farmers and mechanics. Next year it is hoped to turn out housekeepers and home-makers as well. The establishment of this school, he believed, is the most important thing accomplished in the way of education since the establishment of the Prince of Wales College. It will solve the problem of the big boy, who has quit school and is not attending college. Teachers throughout the province might help along the work by getting after those boys and telling them of the advantages of the Agricultural High School. It is a permanent institution and it is hoped that eventually every district will be represented among its students.

Superintendent Rogers suggested that, as the weather outside was exceedingly fine it might be well to adjourn until the following morning. The meeting accordingly adjourned until 9.30 this morning.

The Weather, Temperature, Tide, Moon, Etc.

TORONTO, June 2—Moderate winds and showers in some localities but mostly fair and warm.

High tide this afternoon at 3.14 and tomorrow morning at 4.29.

Sun sets this evening at 7.45 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.10.

First quarte moon Friday, June 2nd, 2.10 p. m.

Noozie .the Sunshine Kid

Spectacular Fire Damaged Two Buildings

Barn and Warehouse Off Pownal Street Completely Gutted by Fire Which Started Suddenly at Midnight. Fire Checked in Mid-Career.

But for the absence of wind and for the energetic action of the Fire Brigade last night a very fierce fire, which broke out about midnight in a barn on Riley's Lane, off Pownal Street, would certainly have swept away many buildings in this crowded section of the city.

The fire was noticed by Mr. J. D. McCormack who was returning home a few minutes after twelve o'clock. Near his house on Riley's Lane he noticel flames coming from the windows and doorway of a barn owned by Mr. Aleck McDougall and immediately sent in the alarm. This barn is situated directly behind Mr. Crockett's fish market on Grafton St. and quite near Mr. Campbell's garage on Pownall Street.

Within a few minutes the flames had burst through the roof and when the firemen arrived on the scene, the flames were shooting heavenward and had already set ablaze the warehouse adjoining Mr. Crockett's store.

The conflagration could be seen for many blocks and very soon a large crowd had gathered. The proximity of the garage and many houses and buildings caused great uneasiness and it seemed for about fifteen minutes as if nothng could stay the pending destruction of this portion of the block. The barn itself was a raging furnace. On both sides of it were houses belonging to Mr. McDougall, one a new house not completed, the other an old house quickly vacated by the occupants.

Hose were attached to every available hydraant and the firemen got to work with even more than their accustomed energy. The barn soon burned out and the firemen's efforts were directed to isolating the fire to this buildng as much as possible.

Within half an hour the worst was over. The barn was completely gutted and the ware house of Mr. Crockett badly damaged. Campbell's garage and the houses adjoining remained untouched. At the time of going to press the fire was completely under control, only smoking embers remaining.

The suddenness with which the fire started, and the quickness with which it was gotten under control, will make it a memorable one.

The barn contained nothing but some pieces of lumber and rubbish.

Troops Are Moving On Ulster Border

Situation Very Grave. Crisis May be Precipitated by Invasion of Ulster or Refusal of DeValerists to Sign Treaty

(Special to The Guardian)

LONDON, June 1—Winston's Churchill's speech in the House of Commons yesterday was designed to avoid a rupture with Southern Ireland, but if a rupture was unavoidable to get united support of the British nation in all necessary measures even re-occupation.

Two events may precipitate a crisis.

One is refusal of the De Valeraists when they join the Provisional Government to sign a declaration of adherence to the treaty.

The other is an invasion of Ulster.

The Times this evenings says Ulster boundaries are as sacred as Belgium's were and Lord Birkenhead has declared that Britain will lemploy all resources against an Ulster invasion. Meanwhile the newspapers report troop movements on the Ulster border and print maps showing the scene of operations. The atmosphere is of impending war.

LONDON, June 1—Eamon De Valera today defied the British Government. Winston Churchill's challenge to uphold the letter and spirit of the peace treaty or be placed once more under British rule was answered by the Republican leader in emphatic fashion. "Mr. Churchill's threat does not affect us" De Valera declared in a message to the United Press "and we deny the right of any English authority to prescribe what Irishmen shall and shall not do.

Rev. M. J McPherson Inducted to Charge At Hampton

An impressive ceremony was performed at Hampton Presbyterian Church on Friday last when Rev. M. J. McPherson, M.A., B.D., of Uigg, was inducted into the charge of the congregation. There was a large attendance and the services throughout was one long to be remembered.

Rev John Stirling conducted the induction service. Rev. R. H. Stavert preaching the sermon and taking as his text John 17, 19. His address was one very fitting to the occasion and was ably and freely delivered. Rev. J. M. Murchison addressed the minister and during the service sang a solo "One Day."

Rev. Mr. McPherson has had a thorough scholastic training and has acquired during his ministry a wide experience, which will fit him very capably for his ministry at Hampton, where he has already made many warm friends. During the past six weeks Rev. Mr. McPherson has been supplying the pulpit at Cavendish and he will be accompanied by the prayers and good wishes of his many friends there upon the beginning of his new duties.

After the induction service the ministers taking part were entertained at the home of Mrs. McQuarrie and a social hour was enjoyed.

A SCOTTISH NEWSPAPER ON SCOTTISH CELEBRATION

The Aberdeen Journal Gives a Splendid Write up of the Great Event to Take Place Here Next Month.

Sir James Taggart, ex-Lord Provost of the City of Aberdeen, Scotland, and at present deputy Lord Lieutenant of the County of the City of Aberdeen, in whose works the Scotchfort memorial has been designed and made, has sent to the Rev. J. J. Macdonald, Summerside, a copy of the Aberdeen Daily Journal, containing the following write-up, showing the lively interest taken in the forthcoming celebration in Scotland:—

There has been completed in the sculptor yard of Sir James Taggart a monument of special interest to those who love to look back on the deeds of the Highlands who followed Prince Charlie in the '45, and who, afterwards, in spite of persecution, retained their loyalty to the British Crown and played a noble part in the conquest and early settlement of Canada. During those early days there came to Prince Edward Island a band of hardy pioneers from Inverness-shire and other parts of the Scottish Highlands, who brought their priests with them and built a church at the place now known as Scotchfort. It is upon the site of this primitive building that this beautiful Celtic cross is to be erected.

The total height of the monument which is of finely axed Kemmay granite, is 16 feet, and it measures 3 feet 10 inches at the base. The arms and circle of the cross are chastely carved with the interlaced designs so characteristic of the ancient Scottish monuments found on the island of Iona and elsewhere, and the graceful shaft is embellished with sunk panels.

On the massive, tapering die appear the following inscriptions in leaded letters: On the front panel:

"A.M.D.G. (To the greater glory of God), 1772-1922.

"This cross marks the site of the first Catholic church erected in Prince Edward Island after the Conquest. It is set up by the descendants of the Scottish Catholic pioneers to perpetrate the memory of their arrival in this country, and to symbolize the faith for the sake of which they left their homes in Scotland and became voluntary exiles amid the wilds of Prince Edward Island.

The same inscription is repeated on the back of the die in the Gaelic language, and on the right panel is the following:

1772-1785.

Reverend James MacDonald, Born in Scotland 1736. Ordained in Rome 1765. Came to Prince Edward Island 1772. Died at Scotchfort 1785. His remains lie in the old French cemetery, Scotchfort. Requiescat in Pace.

On the left panel—

1790-1835.

Right Reverend Angus Bernard MacEachern, first Bishop of Charlottetown. Born in Scotland 1759. Ordained in Spain 1787. Came to Prince Edward Island 1790. Bishop of Rosen 1819. Bishop of Charlottetown 1829. Died at Savage Harbor 1835. His remains lie under the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Church. Requiescat in Pace.

SETTLEMENT OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

"Prince Edward Island, of the early settlement of which this monument forms such an interesting memorial, formerly belonged to the French and was called Ile St. Jean. It lies in the Gulf of St. Lawrence off the coasts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia When Jacques Cartier in 1534 came upon the Ile de St. Jean he found the trees there "marvellously beautiful and pleasant in odor-cedars, pines, yews, white elms, ash trees, willows and others unknown. Where the land was clear of trees it was good, and abounded in red and white gooseberries, peas, strawberries raspberries, and wild corn, like rye, having almost the appearance of cultivation. The climate was most pleasant and warm. There were doves and pigeons, and many other birds." But no general settlement by the French was made till after the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, when Ile Royale (now called Cape Breton Island, together with the Ile de St. Jean, was left the last French outpost on the Atlantic seaboard on the St. Lawrence Gulf. The fort of Louisburg was built, and the two islands were offered as refuge for the French Acadians still left in Nova Scotia. These Acadians were mostly Norman, and the picture of their peaceful village life is idealized in Longfellow's "Evange-line." Louisburg was captured by the British troops under General Wolfe in 1758, and, the two islands coming under the British flag, the Acadians were for the most port deported back to France.

"When a new settlement was initiated under British rule, there were very few white inhabitants on Prince Edward Island. "In 1767," says P. Murray Gibbon in his "Scots in Canada," "a number of grants of land were made, of which, however, only a few were put into immediate use. Judge Stewart, in 1771, brought his family from Cantyre, in Argylishire, to form the nucleus of a Highland colony. In the following yea, arrived a further batch of Highland settlers under Captain Macdonald of Glenalladale. In 1774 the population of the Island was increased by a settlement of Lowlanders from Durefrieis, under Wellwood Waugh of Lockerbie, but these were discouraged by a pest of locusts, and migrated to Pictou, Nova Scotia."

Macdonald of Glenalladale

"The Captain Macdonald of Glenalladale referred to was a kinsman of Glenalladale, who was one of the first to rally to the standard of Prince Charles in the fateful '45, and an ancestor of Bishop Hugh Macdonald, who preceded the late Dr. Aeneas Chisholm as Roman Catholic bishop of Aberdeen.

A further settlement of Prince Edward Island, initiated by Thomas Douglas, Earl of Selkirk, took place in 1803. "Of these settlers," says Lord Selkirk, "the greatest proportion was from the Isle of Skye, a district which had so decided a connection with North Carolina that no emigrants had ever gone from it to any other quarter. There were a few from Ross-shire, from the north part of Argyllshire, and from some interior districts of invernessshire, all of whose connections lay in some parts of the United States. There were some also from a part of the Island of Uist, where the emigration had not taken a decided direction.

When Lord Selkirk arrived at the settlement it was late in the evening, and he says that "it had then a very striking appearance. Each family had kindled a large fire near their wigwams, and round these wefe assembled groups of figures whose peculiar national dress added to the singularity of the surrounding scene. Confused heaps of baggage were everywhere piled together beside their wild habitations; and by the number of fires the whole woods were illuminated. At the end of this line of encampment I pitched my tent, and was surrounded in the morning by numerous assemblage of people whose behaviour indicated that they looked to nothing less than a retsoration of the happy days of clan ship."

However, the "happy days of clanship" have never been restored; but there has sprung up in the former dwelling-place of the Acadians a hardy prosperous and God-fearing race, who have kept the faith of their fathers and have retained their ancient language and customs.

Knights of Pythias Elect Officers

At the regular convention of Empire Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias held last night in Castle Hall, the following Officers were elected for the ensuing term.

Chancellor Commander—Walter A. Smith.

Vice Chancellor-Russel C. Chandler.

Prelate—Kenneth M. Martin.

Keeper of Records and Seals—W. G. Gillespie.

Master of Finance—John L. Godkin

Master of the Exchequer—J. H. Williams.

Master of the Works—Capt S. D. Murcheson.

Master at Arms—Courtland Hopkins.

Inner Guard—Dr. J. A. Allen.

Outer Guard—Thos B. Power.

Deputy Grand Chancellor—Norman W. Lowther.

Grand Lodge Representatives—T. D. Taylor, P.C., Geo. L. Prowse P.C., P. A. Farquharson, P. C. P. W. Turner, P. C.

Alternates—H. L. Palmer, P.C. N. W. Lowther, P.C., S. Albert McDonald, P. C., Thos. White P.C.

Rotarians Will Present Annual Athletic Cup

At the Annua. Election of Officers Last Night Rotarian P. W. Turner Was Unanimously Elected President for the Ensuing Year.

There was a large attendance at the Rotary Club last night, when the annual election of officers was scheduled to take place. Usually the club elects the president and officers but on this occasion the president and executive committee only were elected, the executive being delegated to elect later the remaining vice president, secretary and treasurer. Vice president Mayor Jenkins occupied the chair in the absence of President J. A. Clark.

Amid applause Rotarian P. W. Turner was elected president of the club for the ensuing year. The following executive was appointed: Rotarians J. A. Clark, (past president) Dr. J. W. P. McMillan, Wm. M. Rowe, R. E. Mutch, T. W. Morris and G. F. Hutcheson.

Reports of the retiring president, secretary and treasurer were read and approved. The treasurer's reports how the club to be in a satisfactory financial situation.

Reports weres upmitted by Rotarians J. A. McMillan on behalf of the Entertainment Committee; by A. Irwin for Public Affairs; and by J. A. Webster for Fellowship.

A brief but very interesting address on Rotary was delivered by visitng Rotarian Prof. H. L. Shaw of Dalhousie Univesity.

It was decded ths year by the Club to offer a cup to be known as The Rotary Cup for the best all-round athlete at the 1st of July sports. This cup will be the first of many that Rotary will set up for it was also decided to make the gift an annual one—a cup for every Dominion Day sports. This it is hoped will be an incentve to local athletics and it will undoubtedly add to the zest of the comng meet on July 1st.

Routine matters of business were disposed of and a discussion followed on various topics, among them that of the advantages of supervised playgrounds.

Mr. E. E. Poole of Regina, Sask., was a guest of the club last night.

British Soldiers On Short Service To be Discharged

(Special to The Guardian)

LONDON, June 1—The war Office has decided to discharge as early as possible all soldiers on short service engagements whose term of color service will expire before April 1st next year, except in the case of soldiers with technical qualifications. Compensation may be given to soldiers thus compulsorily discharged says an Aldershot correspondent.

Alleged Canadian Loan to Russia

(Special to The Guardian)

OTTAWA, June 1—The government of Canada has no knowledge of the alleged message from Canada offering a loan of fifteen million dollars to the Russian authorities for the the purchase of Canadian food stuffs and if such a loan has been offered it is from private sources and not from the government. It is stated at the Finance Department tha Canada has no money to lend at the present time. Experience with the Rumanian and Greek loans granted for a purpose similar to that of the alleged Russan loan is not conducive in any case to further advances.

PRESIDENT LEE IS RE-ELECTED

TORONTO, Ont., June 1—President W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was re-elected at yesterday's sitting of the convention, defeating Mr. Val Fitzpatrick and Mr. A. E. Whitney, vice presidents, who aspired to higher office.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

RATES.—10c. per line per day. 9c per line per day for 3 days or over. 8c. a line per day for 6 days or over. 5 figures, initial letters count as one word. 10 per cent. discount for cash. Address forms part of ad. and must be paid for.

**Come to the Ice Cream Social in Graham's Road Hall on Tuesday evening, June 6th.

**Come to Victoria, June 3rd. Tea served in the Hall from 2 till 10 p. m., by Women's Institute.

**We are still selling at our list price what we have a week ago. E. N. Keavs, 18 Upper Queen St., Phone 819-J.

**Come to the Clyde River Baptist M. B. Ice Cream Social, in the Hall Saturday evening, June 3rd. Games, music and home made candy. Good time assured.

Heavy Forest Fires in King's County

All day yesterday fire fighting was going on in Cable Head West in an endeavour to overtake the forest fires which have been raging in that vicinity since Monday, when the fire started in the woods at Greenwich. All day Wednesday strenuous efforts were put forth and it was thought at once time that the fire was under control, but it burnod steadily on, working straight north through Mrs. Hynd man's wood to the shore endanger ing many of the lobster factories in the line of the blaze, especially those of Mr. Daniel O'Hanley and Mr. Daniel McLaren, which it was thought impossible to save.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

RATES.—10c. per line per day. 9c. per line per day for 3 days or over. 8c. a line per day for 6 days or over. Count 5 words to a line. Groups of 5 figures, initial letters, count as one word. 10 per cent. discount for cash. Address forms part of ad. and must be paid for. Special Rates Furnished Room ad., 75c for seven words for one week. Situation Wanted, for seven words, 50c per week.

*WANTED—CAT WITH NEW born kittens. Phone 554.

*WANTED—A DINING ROOM girl. Apply Victoria Hotel.

WANTED—A CAPABLE HOUSEkeeper or maid. None other need apply. Phone 446-L.

ROOMS TO LET—THREE COMfortable furnished rooms at 111 Richmond St.

*WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN to build fox ranch. Apply W. A Mutch, Hopton.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS, FURnished, with use of bath and phone. Apply Guardian.

IF THE GENTLEMAN WHO TOOK hat from Casino Wednesday night kindly call at Lambrose Bros. between 7 and 8.30.

*OFFICES TO RENT IN THE Bayer Building. Great George Street. All latest conveniences. Apply at the Studio.

WANTED—Working Housekeeper or general servant girl, good waget so right party. Apply to Lois M. Carson. 43 Elm Avenue.

*LOST—BETWEEN BENJAMIN Clow's store and W. A. Poole & Co., along Shore Road, black club bag. Finder leave at W. A. Poole & Co., Lower Montague and be rewarded.

*FOX MEN DESIROUS OF SEcuring Peerless Cod Oil Puppy Meal for their young fozes please phone their orders this week as we are now milling. P. E. I. Fox Biscuit Co., Charlottetown.

AN ACCOUNTANT WANTED IN every large firm to act as Executive, must be trained in the intricacies of the profession. We have trebbled many a salary through our instruction. Twenty years unapproached record behind our system. Send for particulars. Apply "B" Box 116