

The Carleton Sentinel

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MORE FAITH

There appear in these columns two short reports, each of which pertains to projects in which the residents of this county in general, and the farmers in particular, should be interested. The one, by far the most important, refers to the unsuccessful attempt to amalgamate the potato shippers' interests into one large marketing organization, the other, which to a smaller degree, perhaps, contributes to a bettering of marketing methods, draws attention to a recently adopted policy for the marketing of eggs and poultry in this province.

The greater of the two, confronted with bigger obstacles, met with failure in its initial attempt to effect organization. The smaller project, though one capable of bringing about material benefit to those to whom it caters, is meeting with an attitude unfavorable to successful and widespread organization because of a stipulated small assumption of responsibility by those who subscribe to the constitution in question.

In both cases, however, we do not believe that the responsibility assumed by the co-operators is the paramount obstacle to organization. In the background, but ever present, there is that colossal barrier to human achievement to whose credit or discredit must be attributed the greater proportion of failures—lack of faith in one another.

If we could but cast aside our distrust and pool our faith, resources and ability there is much that we can accomplish to improve our own conditions and those surrounding our neighbors. No other single factor has contributed more liberally to the impediment of progress in this or any other country than the suspicion, and consequent discord, with which is viewed by too many projects promulgated to best serve the interests of the country.

Opportunities correspond with almost mathematical accuracy, to the ability to use them. Opportunities to better our conditions are daily afforded us. Why then can we not see in the other fellow that honorable, courageous and intelligent character with which we firmly believe ourselves to be endowed, and join with him in promoting plans intended to be productive of prosperity to our country. There is no defeat except from within. There is really no unsurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose. Let us get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud and, having found it, continue to look at it rather than at the leaden gray in the middle.

VENIOT REPLIES TO OPPOSITION

The conservatives held their convention in Saint John last week and it differed somewhat from former conventions in that the delegates assembled, presented a united front.

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter was the unanimous choice for leader of the party. The party platform was drafted by a committee, presented to the meeting, approved and given to the press.

Premier Veniot lost no time in ripping up the platform plank by plank. He was especially vigorous when

tearing up the economy plank. He showed that it was Foster under the old Tory administration within and without. The Premier welcomed the new leader of the opposition to the provincial arena, acknowledged that he was a first rate figuring man, and expressed the hope that he would keep clear of the old gang whose slogan was "On to the treasury."

The Hon. Mr. Baxter in his speech of acceptance gave a high tone to campaign literature when he said it was not a personal battle.

He was not opposing Veniot because of his race or creed but was opposed to his methods of administering provincial affairs.

Both Veniot and Baxter are good fighters and we may look forward to an interesting political contest.

PERTH AND ANDOVER

Mr. Stephen Mooney was a recent visitor in St. John.

The members of the Round Table Literary Club motored to Kilburn on Thursday afternoon, held the last meeting of the Club year, with Mrs. Ogilvy as hostess and convenor.

Mrs. Morse of Berwick, N. S., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. Armstrong.

Mrs. Deacon and her sister, Mary MacKenzie who have been guests at the Court house, have returned to St. Stephen.

Mrs. Good (nee Velma Grant) of Fredericton, is the guest Mrs. I. Wade.

Jas. Porter, Jr. spent the weekend in Saint John.

Thursday, Ascension Day Holy Communion was solemnized at Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Rev. J. E. Jones celebrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Perley all motored to St. John for the holidays.

Mr. D. R. Bedell and family and Mrs. Ward spent the week end in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnson of Ft. Fairfield, were recent guests of Mrs. Clement Dionne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and family of Fredericton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Porter.

Mr. George Dionne returned home Sunday from the Fisher Hospital.

Tennis was played on the courts Monday, for the first time this season.

NEWBURG

Miss Myrtle Johnson was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson.

Miss Foresta McLaughlin is visiting in Woodstock and Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brewer and family have returned to their home in Zealand.

Miss Kathleen A. Culbert has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson, in Jacksonville.

Miss Martha Steeves has been visiting Mrs. David McLaughlin.

Eddie and Ida Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kearney, of Silverdale.

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CONCERT AT TARA HALL

On Wednesday evening, the 27th ult., the choir of St. Gertrude's church presented one of their most enjoyable concerts in Tara's Hall at Johnville, N. B., in aid of the building fund. Seven autos conveyed the party who were warmly welcomed by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Donahoe.

Miss Donahoe served a light lunch to the party which was greatly appreciated after their long drive.

The hall was filled to the utmost capacity for the concert, which was most successful and every number was heartily applauded.

The concert opened with the choir, who sang Killarney, and also began the second part of the program with "Blue Eyed Sally," the latest Broadway song hit.

Rev. Father Donahoe then made a very pleasing address, welcoming the choir, and fully stating the object of their visit. He then introduced Master Edward Fewer, who also had an address of welcome and later with his brother, Frank, 7 years of age, brought down the house in their song hits, especially the "How do you saddle Do" and Ukulele Songs.

Little Jacqueline Thompson and Norah King in their dialogue showed wonderful talent for children of their age, and they afterwards appeared in a very graceful dance.

The quartette, Rae Fewer, Charles Sharkey, Findley Beaton and Harry Bridgeon in "Sailors of the Guard" were forced to respond to encores time and again.

Mrs. Dr. Thompson, who led in the "Beauty Rose Sextette" sang very sweetly as did the other young ladies, Misses Thekla Fewer, Mary Buck, Eileen Dunstan, Winifred Buck and Jean Riordan and whose costumes were very much admired by all.

Mrs. Dr. Thompson and Mr. Finley Beaton pleased the audience in a duet and were obliged to respond to an encore in "When I Dream of Old Erin."

Mr. Beaton then sang the "Lamp of Hour" in his usual pleasing way and also gave an encore.

Mr. Ray Fewer and Mr. Beaton in their "black faces" patter and song "In Georgia" was a scream and delighted old and young with their jokes.

Mr. Harry Bridgeon gave two delightful saxophone numbers in his usual clever manner.

Miss Thekla Fewer who has a sweet voice, led in the "Dreaming Sextette" with Misses Mary Buck, Eileen Dunstan, Jean Riordan Winifred Buck and Mrs. Dr. Thompson in the chorus. Their dresses and graceful dancing were spoken very highly of and they were recalled several times.

Pipe Major Macdonald sang "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" also "Bonnie Mary of Argyle," also later in program gave two selections on bag pipes which of course was a rare treat.

Mr. D. Nardy sang an Italian Serenade which also was out of the ordinary and was very much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ray Fewer in a classic dance was very graceful and was one of the best numbers.

Singing "O Canada" and "God Save the King," by the choir brought the concert to a grand finale.

After the concert a sumptuous supper was served down stairs in the hall by the Altar Society of the church and too much cannot be said in praise of these kind people who worked until midnight in order to feed the large crowd gathered, and all to help swell the proceeds for the fund. The congregation of Woodstock owe these people a debt of gratitude. After the supper a dance was enjoyed by the young people, Chas. Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Fewer and Mr. Bridgeon furnishing the music for the occasion.

The choir wish to thank Rev. Father Donahoe and the good people of Johnville who worked so earnestly to make the concert the grand success it was.

Also many thanks are due Edward McDade, Alfred Atherton, James W. Gallagher, Dominick Nardy, Joe Fewer, Dr. R. G. Thompson, and Charles W. Bowlin, who placed their cars at the disposal of the members.

Proceeds of concert \$225. Mrs. C. D. Johnston director, Mrs. Ray Fewer Mr. Ray Fewer and Mr. Harry Bridgeon accompanists.

ST. GEORGE

Most people have heard of Saint George, but I type these few lines for the benefit of any who don't know as much as I do.

What I don't know about Saint George is worth knowing. It would take considerably longer to read what I don't know about him than it will to read what I do know about England's Patron Saint.

He having been born some few years before I was, I don't recall the man very well; in fact, it's doubtful that we ever met. Well, I have heard and have read, and have no reason to disbelieve, that he was born in Cappadocia; he was then but a baby. After some years as a boy he became a man, three or four years after he thought he was one. I don't know much about him as a boy, but I expect he used to play marbles and truant, chew gum and the rag, tease his sister and the dog, beg money and forgiveness from his father, and seek his mother's favor and preserves. Soon after he became a man he became a soldier, and wore a uniform which became him very much, judging from the snapshots we have seen.

One fine day, not being busy fighting the enemy nor polishing his accoutrements, he decided to have a walk and some "Free Air." He started off, with nowhere as his destination, but before he got there, in fact before he had gone very far, he saw a large and terrible dragon dragging a fair and lovely young lady toward its horrible gaping jaws.

"Beauty and the Beast," he muttered, and though armed only with self-possession and powerful muscles he, fearful lest the dreadful beast might swallow the damsel, or otherwise injure her, slew the beast without more ado. It is just possible that the dragon was only having a frolic, only teasing the girl, but Saint George must have known differently; he was right there on the ground. Anyway, we are, generation after generation, expected to swallow this yarn, and here is really little danger of its choking us.

The young lady thus so gallantly saved from an awful death was, according to some historians, Mary England, but I am inclined to agree with other authoritative historians who assert that the shock caused complete loss of her memory, making it utterly impossible for her to tell her name, residence or age. We know, of course, that Saint George and Merrie England used to go together, but note the difference in the spelling of the lady's Christian name. Whether Saint George ever married the lady he rescued, I know not; I have not been able to find any references to it in newspapers of the period.

As befits the man's character and accomplishments, there are many monuments in his memory. The Town of Saint George, in New Brunswick, with its granite slopes, is so called in recognition of his quiet but firm character. Saint George's Channel bears witness to the fact that he was a teetotaler. Then, the expression "By George" makes his name a household word. These are but a few examples.

Saint George was made the Patron of the Order of the Garter, for, as you know, he lost one when he slew the dragon and had to order another. The date of his remarkable and heroic feat, April 23rd, is annually observed, as Saint George's Day, by Englishmen in all parts of the World. I hope that this enlightening sketch of a worthy man may be of interest and help to multitudes of seekers after knowledge, especially those who, like Saint George and myself, have not lived in England.

Presentation

Miss M. Birkett Clark who has been acting Superintendent of the L. P. Fisher Memorial Hospital since January 12 last, is leaving for Montreal on June 1st. Miss Clark was presented with a camera in a leather case and a five pound box of chocolates by the following doctors—Dr. T. F. Sprague, Dr. W. D. Rankin, Dr. N. P. Grant, Dr. J. F. L. Brown, Dr. H. S. Wright, Dr. L. Dec. MacIntosh, Dr. Walter J. Chestnut.

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CELEBRATION AT JUNIPER

The following is part of an article contributed to the Fredericton Gleaner by D. Fiske:—

The 25th of May was Victoria Day and was properly celebrated in the village. About 500 people were present from many points. The grounds were nicely prepared, the new and fine flag pole was erected in the morning. At 3 p. m. the proceedings began. J. K. Flemming was chairman, Miss Ruth Flemming, pianist, Mrs. Fred McKillop in charge of the boys and girls in their flag drill. Mr. Flemming ran the flag aloft. Three hearty cheers were given as the flag floated out in the breeze, and the National Anthem was sung by the whole assembly. The flag drill was finely featured, and demonstrated ability on the part of the instructress, as well as capacity on the part of the boys and girls. They were heartily applauded at the conclusion of the drill. Miss Elizabeth Biggar, with clear voice and fine modulation, recited the poem, What Canada Needs—men, independent, noble, patriotic, etc. etc. The chorus O Canada was sung, and Wilmet Gregg, with magnetic impressiveness, recited This Canada of Ours. After the singing of The Maple Leaf Forever, Miss Lulu Steeves finely rendered the poem, Here's to the Land.

The orator for the occasion was Fred C. Squires. His speaking power is well known. His enthusiasm for the British Empire was greatly in evidence. Its vastness, its resources, the character of its people, its place and power, and the honor of its finance were stressed; and figures history and illustration featured with animation and force. J. K. Flemming added a few words in closing as to the rock principles underlying all these, and the audience repaired to the baseball ground nearby.

The ball game was Hardland vs. Juniper, and resulted in favor of Juniper. The game was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd and both teams played well. For each it was the first game of the season.

Supper was furnished on the grounds, and largely patronized, the proceeds going to supplement the funds for Aberdeen Lodge No. 42, Knights of Pythias. The evening meeting under the auspices of Aberdeen Lodge was held in Castle Hall and was well attended. J. K. Flemming was chairman and spoke on the principle of self-denying friendship—the soul of the Pythian order. Splendid addresses on Pythianism were given by the Rev. Mr. Haigh, who told the wonderful friendship story of Damon and Pythias, and Fred C. Squires, who showed the advantage of young men joining so excellent an organization. The National Anthem closed the evening meeting.

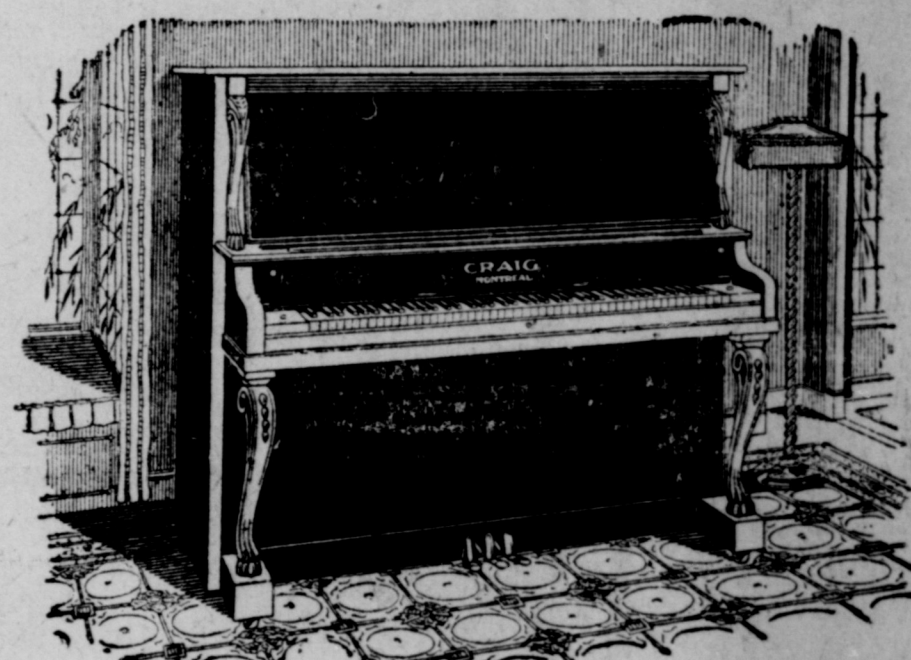
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