

MANY MARITIME PEOPLE WHO HAVE BECOME PROMINENT IN THE WORK OF EDUCATIONS

(United Churchman.)
Not long ago the Winnipeg Tribune said: "The leading exports of the Maritime Provinces are University Presidents and Principals, leading Churchmen and Premiers, along with fish apples and coal. Probably it is the fish that does it. Whatever cause they do develop brains. Whenever the Board of Governors of a University finds itself short of a president or professor, the first question asked is whether any of the governors are contemplating a trip to the Maritime Provinces in the near future. If any one is going he is instructed to look over the new crop of brains there, and the meeting adjourns with a feeling of complete satisfaction."

The tribute which is paid by this western journal is one which seems to be quite warranted by the facts in the case. The story of men and women who have gone forth from the Maritime Provinces to enrich the life of the rest of Canada and of the United States reads like a romance.

What an interesting account for instance, could be given of graduates from Maritime Colleges who have taken their places on the Professional Institutions all over America. In cases this contribution has been recognized by those who are outside the Atlantic Provinces, and glowing tributes have been paid.

Limiting one's consideration to the Presidents and Principals of Educational Institutions, born in the Maritime Provinces, it is a long and striking list which may be produced. In such a list there is almost certain to be serious omissions, but that which is here appended is quite comprehensive and any additions which may be made will give greater significance to the fact of the large contribution our Provinces have made to Educational life everywhere.

Presidents and Principals Born in the Maritime Provinces.

Prince Edward Island.
Jacob G. Schurman, Cornell University, New York.
Robert Falconer, Toronto University, Toronto.
Daniel J. Fraser, Presbyterian College, Montreal.
S. N. Robertson, Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown.
New Brunswick.
Walter Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.
George J. Trueman, Mount Allison, Sackville.
F. W. Patterson, Acadia University, Wolfville.
C. C. Jones, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.
Allan Hoben, Kalamazoo College, Michigan.
E. B. Kelley, Rangoon College, Burma.
Humphrey Pickard, Mount Allison, Sackville.
Thomas Harrison, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.
James R. Inch, Mount Allison, Sackville.
H. T. DeWolf, Acadia Ladies' College, Wolfville.
James M. Palmer, Mount Allison Academy, Sackville.
Hedley V. B. Bridges, N. B. Normal School, Fredericton.
Rev. H. Hawkes, Chatham College, Chatham.
Dr. D. J. LeBlanc, St. Joseph's College, Memramcook.
Nova Scotia.
James W. Dawson, McGill University, Montreal.
George M. Grant, Queen's University, Kingston.
James Ross, Dalhousie University, Halifax.
John Forrest, Dalhousie University, Halifax.
D. M. Gordon, Queen's University, Kingston.
Donald Macrae, Morrish College, Quebec.
Clarence Mackinnon, Presbyterian College, Halifax.
A. S. Mackenzie, Dalhousie University, Halifax.
Harold Whidden, McMaster University, Toronto.
H. M. Tory, University of Alberta, Calgary.
George L. MacIntosh, Wabash College, Indiana.
George B. Cullen, Colgate University, New York.
David Allison, Mount Allison, Sackville.
W. H. Smith, Westminster Hall, Vancouver.
A. S. Tuttle, Alberta College, South Edmonton.
A. M. Sanford, Columbian College, New Westminster.
K. C. N. Sills, Bowden College, Maine.
Frederick Lent, Elmira College, New York.

Byron C. Borden, Mount Allison, Sackville.
A. Ross Hill, University of Missouri, Missouri.
D. D. Mackay, Whitworth College, Oregon.
A. O. Macrae, Western College, Calgary.
Austin J. DeBlois, Acadia University, Wolfville.
J. N. Maclean, University of Montana, Montana.
David Solano, N. S. Normal College, Truro.
Rev. Dr. Thompson, St. F. X. College, Antigonish.
Rev. Dr. Macneil, St. F. X. College, Antigonish.
Bishop Chasson, St. Anne, Church Point, N. S.

In days when so much is being said in regard to Maritime Rights it is refreshing to make mention of Maritime Privileges, for one of these privileges, of which advantage has been taken, is to make a vital contribution to the intellectual life, not only of the Atlantic Provinces, and of the Dominion of Canada, but of the world.

AMATEURS MADE ANOTHER GOOD IMPRESSION

"The Quaker Girl" was played to another large audience at the Opera House, Tuesday night and will be repeated tonight. The performance passed off even more smoothly than before.

The cast is probably the largest which has appeared in an amateur production in Fredericton. There were several excellent vocal soloists and some fine choruses with dancing specialties in addition.

The Chief vocal soloists, comedians and supporting members were: Olaf Thompson, Tom Boyd, Oscar Harris, Albert Belding, Mrs. Edith Limerick, Mrs. Eva MacKay, Fred Segee, Aubrey Clark, Allison Taylor, Mrs. Betty Barker, Vida Cameron, Mrs. Dorcas Bell, Mrs. Ann McDougall, Mrs. Eva Belding, Ford Delong, Roy Farnell, Graeme Taylor, Lorna Fenety, Phyllis Richardson and Lytle McGrath.

Mannequins were May Cameron, Hazel Pickard, Helen Farrell, Myrtle Sutton, Patty Hay, Eva Belding, Trottoir Girls were Kaye Bailey, Claire Fowler, Phyllis Richardson, Kay Allen, Lytle McGrath, Jean Somers, Mary Barker, Edith Thurrot.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Ensemble were: Maud Williams, Gladys Thurrott, Jean MacDonald, Etta Lawlor, Greta Maxwell, Winnie Coates, Jean McCullom, Greta Brewer, Marguerite Holder.

Emerson Edgecombe, Gordon Ferguson, Ralph DeLong, Charlie Scott, Harry Richards, Ronald Armstrong, Ralph Simpson, Graeme Taylor, Kilburn Smith.

BEAR ISLAND.

Bear Island, April 26—The weather of the past few days has been very warm and yesterday the heaviest rain of the season set in which caused Jack Frost to loosen his grip on the winter bridge across the river here which now looks a little weak. But many look to see a May Pole erected somewhere between this place and Fredericton. It has been about forty-four years since this has happened.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Ambrose Hagerman who has been removed to Victoria Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Ward Hagerman is also on the list but is better now. Mr. Isaiah Hagerman, who is very old, has been under the doctor's care, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mooers and grandson, Kenneth who have been spending the winter with their children in Atlantic City are expected to arrive home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerman are wearing a very pleasant smile because of the arrival of a baby boy. This is the first boy in their family.

Those who attended the Church of England Synod at F'ron were Mr. Frank Woodward and Isaiah Morrison.

Blobs—What do you think of daylight saving?

Slobbs—I'm for it. There doesn't seem to be anything else I can save.

A SWEDISH PLAN FOR THE UNEMPLOYED IS KILLED

Stockholm, Sweden, April 26—The government's unemployment insurance plan is much discussed following its temporary withdrawal. Employers and conservatives regard the withdrawal as a great triumph.

The plan, based upon the majority report of a parliamentary commission provides for relief not exceeding two-thirds of their regular wages for genuinely unemployed persons after they have been out of work thirteen days and up to a maximum of seventy-eight days a year. The relief would be limited to a maximum of five crowns (\$1.34) a day for married persons and three crowns (80 cents) for the unmarried. Invalids, strikers and employees legitimately dismissed are excluded.

Would Tax the Workers.

The plan provides that funds be raised by a tax on workers' wages, supplemented by a government grant. Save in exceptional circumstances the unemployed would be offered a choice between relief work or direct monetary payment.

The plan is widely opposed, mainly because the unemployment funds would be handled by trade union leaders, thus involving state support of organized labor.

The government has appointed a

new commission of eight experts to reconsider the plan. Fritz G. Moller, minister of social affairs, evidently desires to have the bill so amended as to include farm laborers and lumbermen and to make employers share the cost of the insurance. He declares that reserve employments should be arranged in addition to unemployment insurance.

The government hopes to lay the amended bill before the riksdag next year. Leaders of the Swedish Industrial association say they will oppose it. They say that they are anxious to have their men insured, but they believe that voluntary insurance companies could accomplish this at less cost than could the state.

Other Benefits Also Planned.

The government aims in addition to establish accident insurance for workers, health insurance and maternity insurance. Secretary Moller ridicules the idea that these proposals are socialistic, because they have been adopted by many conservative governments.

"It is strange," he says, "that Sweden's social democratic government should be compelled to fight for proposals which most civilized countries with marked bourgeois tendencies have already adopted."

STORY OF MURDER IN MONCTON IS TOLD AGAIN

(Moncton Transcript.)

Three men are believed to have been implicated in the robbery for which Buck and Jim were sought at Chatham and afterwards in Moncton, according to railway men who encountered Jim and Buck when they were on their way to this city and to their battle with the police in which Buck shot Steadman. The story was retold in The Transcript on Saturday.

Speaking to a Transcript reporter this morning a railway man said he met the men near the water tank in Harcourt when a freight train stopped there and that they asked where they were and how far it was to Moncton. Buck and Jim were caught but the third man never was found.

Describing the arrest of Jim he said that he had not been beaten up so badly as had been generally believed at the time. He had been in hiding for several days after the murder in Moncton, and got his food from a house in Bass River at night, stealing it out of the pantry. The food was missed after it had happened once or twice but no one could venture a guess as to where it had gone.

Finally Jim came out and went to a farmhouse. He was seated at the same table as "Peachy" Carroll, the detective who was sent to arrest him, when Carroll, a big and powerful man, reached across the table and grabbed him. Jim's hand flew to his hip for his revolver but before he could reach it—his elbow had hit the wall—he was hit between the eyes by Carroll, who put the manacles on him.

The prisoner took the opportunity to display his wit in the station at Harcourt while he was waiting to be taken to this city and he talked very effectively. One of the rather tall stories that he is reported to have told was that his revolver, which was polished as bright as a new dollar, served him for a mirror when he was in the woods, and those who saw it could well believe the story. Jim was very careful about his appearance and there might have been some truth in it at that.

Tempted.

"I met our new minister on the way to Sunday-School, mamma, said Willie," and he asked me if I played marbles on Sunday."

"What did you answer?" asked mother.

"I just said, Get thee behind me, Satan, and walked off and left him," was the triumphant response.—(Doran).

"What kind of boys go to Heaven?" asked the Sunday-School Superintendent.

"Dead boys!" shouted an enthusiastic urchin.—(McClelland & Stewart.)

PENNY A DAY IS YOUR SLOT MACHINE QUOTA

Chicago, April 26—A penny a day comes from the pocket of the average American to buy peanuts, gum, or some similar confection from a vending machine.

Somewhere near a million dollars a day, mostly in pennies, is pushed through narrow slots into vending machines. The machine which vends its wares for one cent almost invariably takes in large receipts than a machine operated by a nickel, a dime or some large coin.

There is a slot machine to every 10 persons in the United States, and the ratio may be even smaller, according to manufacturers. More than a dozen operating companies count receipts of upwards of half a million dollars a year.

The largest single operator is believed to be William Wrigley, who recently purchased the machines in the New York subways, where approximately 10,000 are maintained.

Of a hundred or more vending devices the newest is a radio whose dials are released on insertion of a nickel, permitting the listener to tune in for several minutes on any station he wishes to hear.

LUMBERING IN THE NORTH

Leningrad April 27—One hundred miles north of the arctic circle the Umsky sawmills on the Kola peninsula have been repaired and will be in operation this season. In summer time the daylight there is continuous and the mills can make up for the long winter months when everything is buried under mountains of snow. Reindeers will carry the lumber from mill to seacoast where it will be loaded for export.

There are times when "there is no use talking," as the fellow says, but it would be a dull world without conversation.

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes:—"Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family.

I could get nothing to help them until one night, a friend who was staying with me, advised me to give them



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I immediately got some, and after I had used four bottles of it my children became quite well again, thanks to Dr. Wood's."

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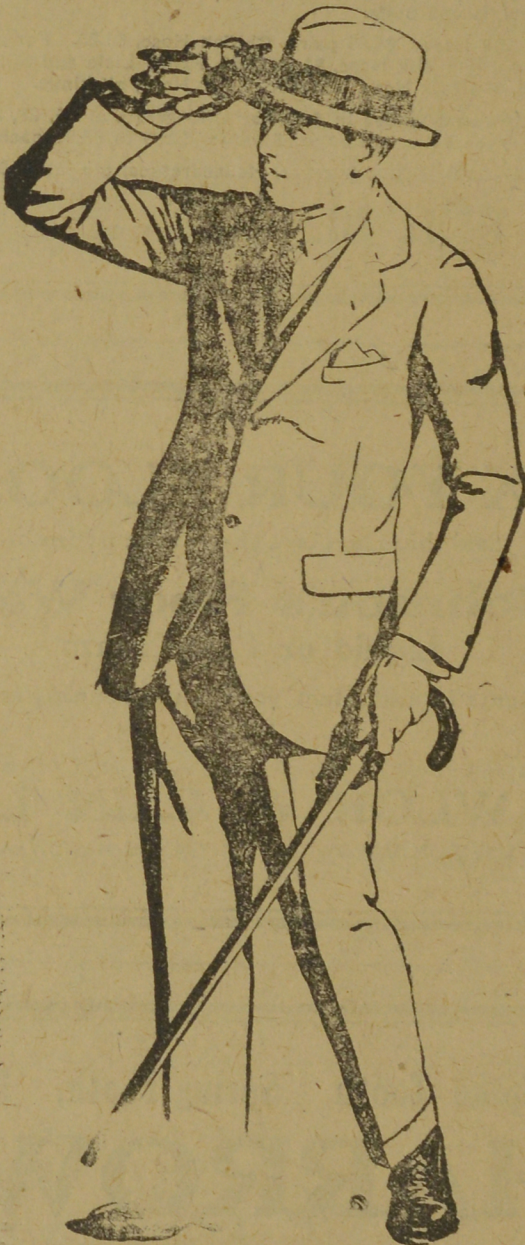
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