

Wonderful Wolfville!

PUT THE "PATRIOTISM OF PEACE" INTO CIVIC CLUB ACTIVITY

When Dr. Cutten preached his never-to-be-forgotten sermon in the Baptist church on the subject—"The Vision and the Task," it is to be doubted if anyone who heard him, not excepting even himself, foresaw the great transformation that followed. But how abundantly verified has been his prophecy by the events that have happened in the year that is now ending.

Last Friday evening, Dr. Cutten hazarded another prophecy. He said that if Captain Chute became the Apostle of that New Nova Scotia for which he had so eloquently pleaded, the chairman had no doubt that the task would be accomplished. It will be remembered that Captain Chute strove earnestly to inspire the young people with the spirit of the Patriotism of Peace, to exert themselves to tackle the great tasks that needed to be performed in Nova Scotia for the benefit of the Province as a whole. But he prefaced his appeal with the axiom, that "if you be loyal in small things, there will be no need to worry about your loyalty in great things". It is with this portion of his message that I am concerned at the moment. The double-tracking of the D. A. and C. G. railroads, the building of an adequate fleet of steam Trawlers, the establishment along the shore of a series of Schools of Navigation that will again send forth Nova Scotian sons as (master) mariners on the Seven Seas, and the "side-tracking" of Premier Murray if he fail to accomplish these tasks—or, at any rate, to facilitate their achievement—are mighty projects, that will require all the audacity and impetuosity of youth that the gallant Captain can command when he returns in the Fall to lead the fight for his Native Province.

In the meantime, Wolfville Citizens have their Civic Club to boost, their Board of Trade to revive, their G. W. V. A., Boy Scouts, Tuxis Boys, Give Service Girls and Girl Guides to support, and their Schools, Academy and University, Churches and the Inter-Church Movement, all to keep on flourishing, also a Memorial Hospital and a Municipal Building to build that will require a pentecostal outpouring of the spirit of "Patriotism of Peace" that, for all time, and worthily will commemorate that splendid patriotism that won the war.

Nothing succeeds like success. A successful Civic Club would spell the success of all the others in the list just mentioned, and many more. Already much has been done by the Club, and much more good has been wrought than, as yet, has been published.

The annual report of this Club, when completed, will be an interesting document, which will encourage the members to exert greater efforts, and will inspire those committees, which, hitherto, have not distinguished themselves for activity, forthwith to tackle the duties assigned to them with vim and zeal that will compel success. The Committee that has the greatest opportunity of dis-

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A Cure for Bad Breath

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Spring Impurities Mean Weak Blood

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Helen Kellar in Vaudeville

Miss Helen Kellar is in Vaudeville and has scored a hit. The wonderful blind and deaf girl who learned to talk some time ago, essayed the movies, but the silent stage got on her nerves. Thus she decided to get on the Legitimate stage to add to her literary and other achievements. The big audience at the Palace Theatre, New York, gasped with awe and wonderment, as she delivered a talk, aided by her friend and teacher, Mrs. Macy, which held them spellbound. In response to invitations, one in the audience asked "Will Miss Kellar tell how old she is?" Quick as a wink came the precisely vocalized tones: "On the vaudeville stage we have no ages!" Another asked if she could feel colors. "Sometimes I feel blue," the answer came. Miss Kellar is drawing an interestingly large salary.

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The town Council of Hantsport has adopted the "Housing Act" and from present indications quite a number of houses and bungalows will be erected in that town this summer.

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United States Hockeyists

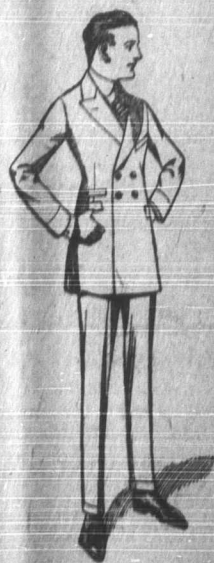
A Montreal despatch says:—

Local hockey fans read with much interest that the United States have selected their hockey team to compete in the Olympic games at Antwerp next month, as they will be Canada's chief opponent. The players chosen to represent Uncle Sam and the Stars and Stripes one would generally suppose would be loyal and true American citizens, but Canadian hockey followers are having many quiet smiles to themselves for they realize in looking over the list that with one or two exceptions the players are "Canucks", but the biggest laugh is provided when they announce that they are going to send over with an amateur team to compete for the amateur championship of the world, a professional hockey player none less than George P. Geran.

No later than the season of 1917-18 at the Westmount arena this same player was seen with the Wanderers in the National Hockey League. There is little doubt that he has never been reinstated, in fact the rules would not permit of it, yet he will be a member of the real amateur team which will represent United States who will play the game for the love of it, but find it profitable enough every fall to leave their Canadian homes and play hockey in their respective United States cities during the winter season. And yet there is no particular reason for for singling out Geran any more than any other Canadian who migrate south every winter. For Small who was slated for the defence played on the old Boston arena team back in 1915, which was generally recognized as a professional team, although they were never really outlawed as such.

Kentville Board of Trade has followed the Halifax board in endorsing the proposal to change the rule of the road in Nova Scotia from the left to the right.

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