

THE ACADIAN

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Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

CONSERVATION OF HUMAN RESOURCES

We hear a great deal these days about the need of conserving our material resources, such as the forests, the fisheries, the minerals, etc., but we don't hear as much about the conservation of our Human Resources, which are infinitely more valuable. There is a great hue and cry about the need of immigration, but very little concerning the desirability of saving for usefulness the many acclimated citizens who are incapacitated by accidents. It might surprise the public at large to know that in Nova Scotia the accidental DEATHS alone amount, on an average, to over 300 each year. About 100 of these are attributable to injuries sustained in the industries, and the balance to public hazards. What does this mean, think of it, enough people killed every ten years to wipe out a town of 3000 inhabitants.

Out of the 200 yearly deaths due to public hazards, 70 children, 14 years of age and under, are the victims. This means that in every ten years, enough children are killed to wipe out a village of 700, many citizens of which are potential Bonar Laws, Joseph Howes, etc. Add to this the stupendous toll of accidents not resulting in death, and you have a sum total of loss, to our Province, beyond comprehension. The unfortunate part is that the majority of these accidents are preventable and caused by carelessness on the part of somebody.

The solution lies in the realization of the individual responsibility which we all should have towards the safety of ourselves and our fellow citizens. This can only be brought about by education, and towards this end every thoughtful citizen should take heed for himself, and also take advantage of every opportunity of interesting others. When a hazard is recognized, immediate action should be taken to remove it, or to warn all who may be subject to it.

This publication is anxious to co-operate in the movement towards the prevention of accidents and the resultant suffering and loss of life and limbs. If any of our readers see an opportunity of advancing the cause we will be glad to offer our columns for their comments and advice.

The alarmingly large amount of unpaid town taxes reported at the end of the year indicates the need of some improvement in the method of collection. It is not the purpose of this paper to seek to add to the burden of the tax-payer but we fail to see that it is a kindness to the debtor to allow his arrearages to go on and accumulate. Eventually the taxes must be paid and we know of no way of escaping such payment. If it is difficult to provide payment of taxes during the year for which these are levied the difficulty will not be lessened when the taxes for a second or a third year become due. The provision of some system by which citizens are made to realize that the taxes are due and payable at a stipulated time, and must then be paid, would work to the advantage of both those who pay the taxes and those who conduct town affairs.

In the city of New York they have adopted the sensible policy of making the offence of "boot-legging" punishable only by a term of imprisonment. It is certainly most refreshing to find that there are some law-makers who are endowed with a reasonable amount of common-sense. We have often wondered why in a country supposedly peopled by rational beings it should be thought wise to allow law-breaking on payment of a prescribed amount. That is just what we are doing today and it should not be allowed to continue. When those who wish to violate our laws find that the privilege of so doing is not purchasable, a better condition of affairs will be obtained than now exists.

Taxes are bearing heavily on the land owner in other places as well as in Nova Scotia. Just now the Legislature of Washington State is wrestling with the problem. The single tax on land has prevailed, but so heavy has the burden become that much land is reverting to the state. An income tax is likely to be put into effect. An additional source of revenue may be the bachelor, a proposition having been put before the House to tax all single men between the ages of 25 and sixty, five dollars per year. This later proposition is a good one.

THE TOURIST BUSINESS AND THE HOTELS

We had the opportunity while in Halifax this week of discussing the tourist question with one of the best informed men in the Maritime Provinces. He said that the two essentials for building up the tourist business in Nova Scotia were good roads and good hotels, that the good roads were well on the way, but the good hotels were still in the dim and distant future. He said that there were incorporated towns in the province in which you could not get a decent meal or a decent bed and that there were very few real good hotels anywhere from Cape North to Cape Sable. The average tourist did not expect palatial hotels in small towns, but he did expect well cooked food and clean, neat rooms. If he could not get these he would not stay in the country and he certainly would not return. As to how to secure better hotels, there should be called a convention of the hotel-keepers of the province; this

convention should be addressed by men who knew the hotel business in the small town as well as in the big, and that an hotel keeper's association should be organized, devoted to the improvement of the hotels, which would ultimately and certainly lead to the betterment of the financial position of the hotel keepers and to the great benefit of the whole province.—Pictou Advocate.



We'll give your home without any fuss or clutter, says our Mr. Electro-serve.

Ask us to tell you what it will cost you, it doesn't amount to very much per room and it is quickly done. You'll know the joy of really living when you know the benefits of electricity in your own home.

J. C. MITCHELL
QUALITY SERVICE
WOLFVILLE
PHONE 168

A TALE OF A TEN DOLLAR BILL

How it did Good Service and Became Lost

Not long ago a fruit grower received a \$10 payment on his crop. Having owed the grocer for supplies for some time, he passed the \$10 on to him.

The grocer, in turn, remembered his liability to the hardware man, and forthwith passed the \$10 on to him.

The hardware man had occasion to buy meat, and the \$10 was handed to the butcher.

The butcher's wife, having received the \$10 from her husband, bought some material for the family from the dry goods store.

The dry goods man paid the \$10 to the coal dealer towards the coal bill.

As the coal dealer had bought some feed for his team, he bethought him of paying the farmer who had supplied it, and so the \$10 again got into the country to start all over again.

In its rounds so far it has served seven purposes, and may have passed through many more hands, performing a similar service, as it passed along. It may even have strayed into the office of THE ACADIAN.

But the fact remains that it is still in the community to start on its rounds once more, and cause satisfaction to all through whose hands it passes.

But—

Had that ten been sent out of town to a Mail Order House, its service to this section would be at an end. It would have been gone forever from the district where it had its beginning—where the product of the orchard caused the \$10 to enter into our midst. It is true that one individual may have gotten fair satisfaction from the purchase made, but the contrary may also have been the case, for no opportunity was afforded him of seeing in advance what he was buying. But whether a satisfactory transaction or not, the fact remains that the \$10 is GONE, and is of no further service to the fruit growers of this Valley.

Keep every possible dollar at home, so that it may serve each one of us in turn as it passes along from one to the other!

Let it perform the same service as the "Pipe of Peace" in the days of the noble Red Man!

Always keep in mind that the local merchants in all lines are in business to perform the duties of distributors of all commodities to the homes, and this service should be appreciated.

The ugly duckling sooner or later has occasion to thank her stars that she isn't a goose.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper

JUST A LINE OR TWO

Wish not so much to live long as to live well.—FRANKLIN.

Better not do kindnesses at all than do them in the hope of recompense.

It is much better to have a kind heart than a great fist.—HORACE MANN

"Pleasures," said Uncle Ezra, "am much like mushrooms. De right kind am fine, but you has to be on de lookout for toadstools."

Work as if you were to live one hundred years, pray as if you were to die to-morrow.

The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.—JAMES OLIVER.

The man who will succeed doesn't know he has a job; he thinks it is an opportunity.

Happiness comes from striving, doing, loving, achieving, conquering—always something positive and forceful.—DAVID STARR JORDAN.

IT'S DEAD RIGHT

The Elmira Signet very properly points out that the expenses in connection with the publication of a weekly newspaper are heavier than almost any other business in the ordinary town, with the exception of the larger factories, and it behooves the citizens of each town and village to give their paper all the support and assistance that they can. "It keeps alive," says The Signet, "the spirit of community loyalty which is now the bulwark of the small town merchant against the mail order houses, and the stores of the neighboring cities, and with the loss of community spirit, which is a town's greatest asset, the town would cease to exist. It would shrink. If it were not for the parochial influence of the local newspaper, many of the stores in the smaller communities would have to close their doors. The statement may look a bit strong, but it is absolutely true. Many business men realize this, but there are some that do not."

CONDUNDRUMS FOR THE PARTY

How would you swallow a door?—By bolting it.

When do 2 and 2 not make four?—When they are 22.

Where should you feel for the poor?—In your pocket.

What is that which is often found where it is not?—Fault.

What is more handsome and higher when the head is off?—A pillow.

Why is a lawyer like a cat?—Because he belongs to the free-line race.

When is one's head like a monarch?—When it's aching (aking).

Why is an adjective like a drunk man?—Because it cannot stand alone.

THE AVERAGE MAN

OFTEN spoils his future because he thinks his savings too small to be worth banking.

Do not wait until you have \$100 to deposit—open an account with \$1 and make it grow.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WOLFVILLE—R. CREIGHTON, Mgr.
PORT WILLIAMS—R. S. HOCKEN, Mgr.

Monarch Ranges

Before making your final decision, it will repay you to inspect our line of ranges.

The Enterprise Monarch leads them all for Quality, Service and Appearance.

The linings are made from pure grey iron selected and blended to stand up under the most trying conditions. The walls are constructed of heavy copper fused steel which will not corrode or rust. The fire box is made extra large which makes the Enterprise Monarch a great fuel saver as it burns both the coal and the gas from it.

The cooking surface is extra large as the pipe is connected at the back of the warming closet.

As in the other qualities the Monarch range is unsurpassed for beauty, and is a credit to a well kept kitchen.

T. P. GALKIN, LIMITED

"The Hardware People" Heating Experts
KENTVILLE NOVA SCOTIA

NEW TASTY LINES

MARVEN'S

WHITE LILY BISCUITS

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM

- LILY BISCUIT
- AVARD CREAMS
- TIP-TOP BISCUIT
- CUSTARD CREAM
- BUTTER PUFF
- LEMON PUFF
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BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS
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For staterooms and other information apply to
J. E. KINNEY, Superintendent, Yarmouth, N. S.

There's Room For Explanations In A Telephone Talk

When, a few days ago, it was decided to invite Emile Coue, the eminent French scientist, then in Pittsburg, to visit Halifax, it was felt that the occasion was one in which the tactful and courteous use of the spoken word was preeminently called for.

The mails were too slow; telegrams likely to be too abrupt.

But, to speak to a man 2000 miles off

A few years ago such an idea would have been scouted as the impracticable dream of a visionary.

To-day things are changed.

Thanks to the perfection to which Long Distance Telephone Service has been brought, such a feat is a commonplace of the business world.

A Telephone Call was put in for Emile Coue, and a highly successful talk ensued, each word passing clearly and distinctly over the long stretch of wire.

What although the invitation was refused. The Telephone offers unique facilities for softening rejections, for explaining difficulties in the way of acceptance. Every one was satisfied.

These Long Distance Telephone Talks are indeed all but as good as face to face ones.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co., Limited

FOR YOUR Bridge Party

Tally Cards, 30 cents a dozen.
Score Pads, large size with scores given, 20 cents each.
Playing Cards, good quality, 40 cents package.
Gilt Edge Playing Cards, 75 cents pack.
Congress Playing Cards, whist size, air cushion finish, picture backs, suitable for prizes, \$1.25 per pack.
Bridge Sets, in real leather cases, fine for prizes.
A box of Stationery makes a Useful Prize. See our assortment.

The Acadian Store

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