

THE ACADIAN

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Editorial

Our pulpits are our work clothes. Each of us live some kind of a sermon every day.

COURTEST TO THE PRESS

UNDER the above heading the Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel recently dealt with a subject to which editors hesitate to refer. The Sentinel says: "Newspaper publishers do not care to remind the public of courtesies neglected; the press itself offers so many of these, however, that when it is ignored in ordinary social amenities and when there is, in some cases, no regret expressed for lack of civility, the time arrives for a gentle reminder to those who should not require to be taken to task."

The Sentinel then proceeds to gently chide some of the local organizations who are remiss in making the customary provision for attendance of a representative of the press at their functions.

Continuing, the editor says, "The press surely cannot be expected to pay for doing its duty, which means bringing the event in question to the notice of a large number of readers. This is embarrassing to the press, which does not care to crave what is surely coming to it."

Unfortunately, we have on one or two occasions in the past, felt compelled to refer to this subject. In the larger communities the press probably comes up against fewer amateurs. The experienced person will make early provision for representation of the press at any function in order that it may be given publicity, usually much desired.

KEEP THE TOWN CLEAN

AN ITEM of expenditure which Mr. Stairs before laying aside his duties as town manager insisted should be placed in the estimates for the current year was provision for a daily clean-up of Main street during the coming summer. This is an undertaking which THE ACADIAN has advocated in season and out, and it is only fair to the late manager to say that he did his best while in office to have our suggestion regarding the matter take definite shape.

In this connection we would suggest again the importance of a town by-law stringently enforced which should require citizens whose property fronts on the concrete sidewalk to keep that part of it swept or washed daily. The placing of receptacles for waste material and the enforcement of an ordinance which makes it an offence to throw this upon the street would also produce most beneficial results.

Wolfville should be the cleanest as it is the prettiest town in the Valley, and might easily be so if a little more attention were given to the matter. Civic pride on the part of the citizens should ensure much being done in this direction, and when residents are careless or indifferent they should be compelled to assist in this most important work. Let the town authorities lead the way and every citizen young and old give all the assistance that they can in an endeavor to make and keep our streets and public places neat and clean.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS AT "MUD BRIDGE"

WITH the coming of spring it is understood that a determined effort will be put forth to still further improve conditions at "mud bridge". The Board of Trade through its Town Improvement Committee will undertake the work, with the intention of pursuing it to completion at as early a date as possible. An inspection of the lot on the north side of Main street at this point will impress the observer with the wonderful progress that is being made year by year. At the present rate it will only be a matter of years before this unseemly locality will become a valuable asset of the community.

Located as it is in practically the centre of the town, it has been for years past a decided detriment, especially to the east end, and naturally the residents of that section will be expected to take the lead in the work of improvement. This, we understand, they are quite willing to do, and already offers of assistance have been volunteered by interested citizens.

The culvert should be completed to the railway bridge as soon as possible and the work of filling in and grading hurried along as rapidly as possible. When this is finished the area reclaimed will be sufficient to provide a fine athletic ground, one of the greatest needs of Wolfville at the present time. From present indications the time is ripe for the town to secure this at a much less cost than many communities pay for such a privilege, and at the same time improve an unsightly locality and make it of real credit to our people.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

LAST week a man came to Wolfville to sell men's clothing and called at the town office to secure a license that he might not violate the law. His case was taken under consideration and he was charged fifteen dollars a week for the privilege of doing business in the town. We do not say that the imposition was too large.

The same week the representative of a printing house in a neighboring town came to Wolfville to secure orders for work. He did not take the trouble to call on the Town Clerk, but pursued his canvass without the formality of a license. In other words he paid nothing for the privilege of doing business here which the local printer pays well for.

The town assessment this year is reduced a considerable amount from last. As a consequence the tax rate will be higher. The assessment of this office is not reduced and the increased rate makes our tax considerably higher than last year. We do not object to paying taxes, but do object to being placed at a disadvantage when it comes to competing with outside competition.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MARCH 13 IS IT NOT to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

MARCH 14 THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Gal. 5: 22, 23.

MARCH 15 THEY SUN shall no more go down; neither shall the day be withdrawing itself; for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.—Isaiah 60:20.

MARCH 16 BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103: 4.

MARCH 17 I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE.—John 14:6.

MARCH 18 BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

MARCH 19 THE RIGHTEOUS shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever. The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide.—Psalm 37:29, 31.

WORLD TO BE DRY IN 1925, THE SCIENTISTS SAY

The year 1925 will be the driest the universe has experienced this century, an official of the British Meteorological Department says in explaining a new discovery which enables experts to pick out the wet and dry years to come.

The drought to come will dry up not only these soggy islands, but will extend to the rest of the world, says a London despatch. This statement was made after much study on the part of weather scientists, and as the result of the discovery that a close connection exists between rain, particularly in Great Britain, and the frequency of solar prominences. The latter are explained to be the tongues of flaming gas that dart out from the sun's surface, sometimes 250,000 miles and at a speed of more than 150 miles an hour.

Experts say mathematical curves indicate a relationship that is too definite to be overlooked, say the department chiefs.

This relatively is nothing new. It was noticed about 1865, and for the next 25 years every fifth year in England was wet, the other four being dry or normal. All this time the solar prominences were appearing regularly and normally. At the end of the 25 years the flames appeared oftener, and continued to appear at regular periods for 20 years, when every third year was wet. From 1910 to 1921 the flames were more active, and alternate years were wet and dry.

The dry weather of 1912 appears to have been the turning point, for now the department experts have figured out that for the next period of increased solar activity the years will be in cycles of three, two wet years and one dry one. The year 1922 is reckoned as the last year on the late period, therefore the years 1923 and 1924 have been wet ones, and 1925, if any faith can be placed in the constancy of the solar prominences of the sun, should be a dry one in England and a droughty one for the rest of the world.

WORD PUZZLE: TAPIR SALAD, RUIN S RARE, AT ADEPT EP, DOT EAR HAT, E APPROVE H, OPAL BOLT, S PROFANE A, COS ROT NUT, OR TENET NH, PARA D OHIO, ELITE SPOTS

HOW MUCH LONGER?

Speaking before the Association of Canadian Advertisers at their annual meeting in Toronto, Louis Blake Duff, editor of the Welland Tribune-Telegraph, said that the issue of a Chicago paper which had carried the report of President Wilson's address to congress in March, 1917, had consumed 420 tons of newsprint, involving the destruction of 84 acres of virgin Canadian pulp lands. "I wonder how much longer," proceeded Mr. Duff, "we foolish hevers of wood and drawers of water are going to allow our raw materials to go to another country to be manufactured? Today, just across the river at Tonawanda, N.Y., they are building another \$5,000,000 paper mill which will draw its raw material from Ontario and Quebec. And every time a carload of Canadian timber goes across the border to that mill a good Canadian will have to follow to find a job."—Printer and Publisher.

PROHIBIT RAFFLES OF ALL KINDS

Bill Introduced at Ottawa by L. H. Martell is Given Third Reading

OTTAWA, March 5.—A bill which would prohibit raffles of all kinds from being held was introduced in the House of Commons this afternoon by L. H. Martell (Liberal, Hants), as an amendment to the Criminal Code.

The bill was given third reading. Mr. Martell explained that under the Criminal Code, as it existed, churches were permitted to hold raffles for prizes not in excess of \$50, but there was a maxim which said that "the church is the teacher of laws, and the dictator of moral discipline." What applied to the individual should also apply to the church, said Mr. Martell in introducing the bill.

A QUICK WAY TO CLEAN CURRANTS

Place dried currants in a collander with a heaping teaspoon of flour. Set collander on a newspaper, rub the currants lightly. The flour and stems will go through the collander and the currants will be left perfectly clean.

Another good intelligence test is the kerosene can when the fire won't start.

BABY'S OWN SOAP advertisement featuring a baby's face and the text "It's Best for You & Baby too"

New Things Are "News"

EVERY member of every family in this community is interested in the news of the day. And no items are read with keener relish than announcements of new things to eat, to wear or to enjoy in the home.

You have the goods and the desire to sell them. The readers of "The Acadian" have the money and the desire to buy. The connecting link is ADVERTISING.

Give the people the good news of new things at advantageous prices. They look to you for this "store news" and will respond to your messages. Let us show you that

"An Advertisement is An Invitation"

Issued by Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Head Office: Toronto, Canada.

The name "Red Rose" has been a guarantee of quality for 30 years

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA advertisement featuring a money order and a table of exchange rates.

The Royal Bank of Canada advertisement with branch information for Wolfville and Port Williams.

APEX ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER advertisement with details on price and availability.

Cash and Carry \$5.00 ORDERS DELIVERED FREE advertisement listing various grocery items and prices.

CALDWELL-YERXA LIMITED advertisement for fancy biscuits and specialty products.

HANTSPO

The Rev. Mr. filled the pulpit on Sunday evening on a series of lectures evening in St. An. The Lenten season evening next the will be "The Bird" will be illustrated slides.

Mr. and Mrs. infant daughter Jack Redden and Mrs. den, Halifax; and Mrs. A. Picot county parents, Capt. and

Mr. R. A. Be days in Port William of her niece, Mrs. Mrs. A. Houghton to a number of fr afternoon of last w

Mrs. Gordon Ch guests at the Rota in Kentville last w Mr. and Mrs. D. their guest Mr. A. John.

Mrs. (Capt.) R her guest last we Canning.

The many frien Barkhouse regret seriously ill at her soon to hear of h Mr. R. A. Beck on a business trip to Edward Island, retu day.

Mr. Roy McDor ton last week, at weeks at the home and Mrs. A. McI

An impressive C place in the Pre Sunday morning, w administered the or fern, infant daugh Albert Lawrence, J Miss Lizzie Smit

a recent visit a The Sewing Gu church was entertr Mrs. H. K. Francis noon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R ceiving congratulat a son.

Mrs. W. Trefry, went an operation the P. M. Hospit valuing.

Miss Annie Bea eral days in Dart her sister, Miss Al home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A recently burned o are visiting Mr. I C. E. Burgess.

Mr. Geo. Kewle week end.

WILLIAM

Supposedly dro tended act, the b Donald was found Avon River, near tide shortly before day afternoon, by a near neighbor

family, at whose ping for the missi MacDonald, wh

age, had been in p or more, and was morning about 9 t to the barn. Som did not return to a member of the fa to look for him, a ing that the writ long was tired of with the words

Mr. MacDonald Mt. Denison, wh home, had spent n a cook on varioo gypsum carrying Windsor and New

He is survived b aged about 90 y daughters, and on garded as an hono man, and was re munity and by h

The funeral ser Sunday afternoon Denson church. I attendance, includ Rand, I.O.O.F., H ed in a body. T ducted by Rev. M church. Many flo on the casket, incl I.O.O.F., of whic member. The ren at Mount Denson

Mr. A. (on str just bowed to Mrs. B.—Oh, neighbor. B.—But Mrs. A.—But s' bow! Mrs. B.—No, s thing.

INFURIA advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and text about pipe with

Acadian Want Advs. Bring Results!