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Working Children Must Be Licensed

The recent city-by-law, which will take effect when Chief Cuddy returns from Toronto and which now compels children who are employed as boot-blacks, vendors of newspapers and smallware, and messengers, to have a license will be a great aid toward keeping the children off our city streets.

The requirements of this license law are that the children be twelve years of age and that no child shall engage in his or her calling before 6 a. m. or after the hour of 8 p. m. during the months of December, January and February, or after nine o'clock p. m. during the rest of the year.

Any child engaging in these callings without a license and badge, and any child who is found guilty of any infraction of this by-law shall be regarded as a juvenile offender and be liable before the court according to law.

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

Mr. C. Hinmberg spent the weekend in Banff. Mrs. Grace Spicer of Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Kitchen. Thirteenth avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hastings returned on Monday from a visit to Portland and the coast cities. Mrs. Reid of Olds, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Anderson, Seventh avenue east, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Watson have just returned from a trip down the Columbia valley by water. Mrs. Watson is now at Banff, where she and Mrs. C. Hinmberg have a cottage for the summer.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of Trinity Methodist church will be held on Thursday afternoon, July 11th, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howerth, Fifteenth street east.

An organ recital will be given at the First Baptist church on Thursday night. This will be the first occasion at which the new organ will be heard by the public. Mr. Vidd, the organist, Miss Harrison, and Mr. Stillman will be the entertainers during the evening.

CUPID'S KNOTS

BORDEN-STURGEON. The marriage of Mr. Frederick William Borden and Miss Anna Martha Sturgeon took place last night at the First Baptist church parsonage. Rev. J. Sycamore officiated. The bride was attired in a navy blue travelling outfit with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Borden will live in Calgary.

THREE DROWNED WHILE BATHING IN QUEBEC

Quebec, July 9.—News comes from Natarbuan of a double drowning. Leon Bourque and his son were the victims, both losing their lives in the River Agnans.

A boy of fourteen, named Rousseau, was drowned at Lotbiniere, while bathing there on Sunday.

ESTHER REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers of Esther Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 1, were installed Monday evening. The installing officers were Mrs. Geo. Cottle, P.N.G., D.D.P., assisted by Miss E. Smith, P.N.G.; Miss E. R. Davidson, P.N.G.; Miss L. P. Jameson, P.N.G.; Mrs. J. Lymley, P.N.G.; Mrs. E. R. Davidson, P.N.G.; Mrs. N.G.; Miss E. McLaughlin, P.N.G.; Mr. Lewis, P.G.; and C. E. Crandall, P.G.

The following are the officers who were installed: Miss Ada Mitchell, N.G.; Mrs. Anna Sprinborn, V.G.; Miss M. J. Roberts, R.S.; Mrs. F. G. Gaine, P.S.; Miss Ida M. Lester, Treas.; Mrs. M. S. Saunders, Chap.; Miss Shirley Brydon, War.; Mrs. E. A. Stark, Cond.; Miss Hazel Gray, L.S.N.G.; Mrs. C. Arstaud, R.S.N.G.; Miss E. Moore, R.S.V.G.; Miss Thul, L.S.V.G.; Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Bro. T. Moore.

After the installation was over short addresses from the new officers were listened to with interest. Quite a number had been absent during the last two were received, and from all indications Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, will have a very prosperous term.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes costs no more than ordinary cereals, yet there is a big difference in the quality and flavor. Order Kellogg's now.

Tuberculosis Question in Calgary

Some years ago the people of Calgary could not fail to notice that this city was a favorite resort for men and women who had been unfortunate enough to contract tuberculosis. Our climate is said to be a cure for the disease. The idea that such a climate was efficacious to cure their disease, brought them here. Now, to those who have been obedient during the last two or three years, it is equally apparent that those coming on that quest at the present time are comparatively few.

Why is this? It is not that our fine climate has less power to heal than heretofore. It is simply that the knowledge of the proper treatment of tubercular diseases has during the last ten years become far more widespread. The research of men, eminent in the science of medicine in bearing fruit, and the rank and file are learning that it is not on climate that a place has its chief claim to fame, but on the quality of its air, its soil, its water, its light, its food, its rest, its recreation, its social life, its culture, its education, its industry, its commerce, its art, its science, its religion, its politics, its law, its ethics, its morals, its customs, its habits, its manners, its mode of life, its mode of thought, its mode of action, its mode of being.

When an agitation was begun by the Calgary Women's Canadian Club for the purpose of erecting a sanitarium in this province, a committee was appointed for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of bringing about the aim desired. The members of this committee were one and all imbued with the idea that the province of Alberta had claims on account of its climate, to build diseased lungs, which no other part of the Dominion could offer.

Not from one of these authorities did an answer come confirming the idea of the special efficacy of our climate. What replies were received. Among others, Dr. Stewart of St. James' Hospital, who is a specialist in tuberculosis who had visited the leading sanatoria in the United States, and had come into town with no other opinion than that the climate of Alberta was a cure for the disease.

The ideal is local sanitarium to meet the needs of the locality. In this case out of ten, they state the matter is better to be cared for in a sanitarium within reach of his friends.

Let me quote from a speech delivered by Dr. McCullough, Chief Health Officer, Ontario, before the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, meeting in convention in London, a year ago.

"In Britain ten years ago there was only one sanitarium for consumption. Now there are over sixty, and the cry is for more. It means that the general public have learned the practical value of such institutions, and that they have learned the truth of Von Leyden's words. There is no specificity in the part of any particular climate in the cure of consumption, but I think it very essential that the majority of patients be treated and cured in the climate in which they have afterwards to live and work."

Work in Calgary. The committee in charge of the temporary tuberculosis hospital, submit the following report to the management committee of the Calgary Anti-Tubercular Society:

Eighteen patients have been treated in 14 hospitals. Two of the most advanced cases died shortly after coming in. The hospital's first patient entered Feb. 25. She had been in bed for five little children dependent on her. She had been ill in bed for weeks before coming to the hospital, and had been forced to leave her children to the care of strangers. After four months' treatment, good nursing, and nutritious diet, she left July 1, having gained pounds, her cough apparently cured, and feeling strong enough to gather the children about her and undertake the burden of her support.

The second patient entered Feb. 28, and left June 25. He gained 18 pounds and was pronounced by his doctor well enough to go to work.

Another was in the hospital 5 weeks and gained 5-10 pounds. Another was under treatment 9 weeks and gained 12-13 pounds and he also left to go to work.

The accommodation is not sufficient to meet the demands. There are 8 patients under treatment at present, and there are applications for more and it is already difficult to isolate the advanced from the incipient cases.



Dr. Allyn in Hindu Costume.

ADVANCEMENT OF THE LIFE OF WOMEN IN INDIA

The Establishment of Schools for the Education of Girls is Popular. Widows are Allowed to Marry Again and Women May Attend Receptions. Immorality of India is Justified by the Teachings of Religion.

There are many evidences in India that the position of women is being bettered," said Dr. J. M. Allyn, who has recently returned from that country. These evidences are not as yet general, and the advancement is slow. The greatest mark is the establishment of missionary and government schools for girls. Indeed, the education of girls has become quite popular, and it is carried out until they become of age, which is about eleven years.

Another evidence of this advancement is that widows are allowed to re-marry. It is a custom in India that the marriage ceremony is often performed when children are three or four years old, and should the husband die before the girl becomes of age she is a widow, and up to the present age has not been allowed to re-marry. She has been made the drudge of the household. Her relatives and family were persecuted if she did re-marry. This custom is gradually being abolished.

Social Life in India. A Hindu woman, after she is married, has practically no social life. The only events being weddings, funerals, and the monthly new moon feasts. The woman in the home goes nowhere, and no men are allowed to see her excepting the nearest relatives of the family. But recently women are attending receptions. Dr. Allyn said that she gave a reception and invited thirty ladies of different castes, representatives of the most educated, refined, and social class. They intermingled, played games, and talked together. Several years ago a function like this was unheard of and nothing could have induced the ladies to leave their homes.

Home Life in India. The home life in India is admirable in many ways. The family life is beautiful, as both fathers and mothers are very fond of their children. It is considered the greatest curse that can befall a woman if she be childless, and the utmost consideration is shown toward the mother in the home. She does absolutely nothing but bear and bring up children, the widows and the relatives taking the responsibility of the other house work. The more children a woman has, the greater she is blessed by the gods.

Moral Conditions of India. The moral conditions of India is due largely to the debasing teachings of its religion. The stories of the lives of their gods are most revolting, yet the Hindus lead the same immoral life, believing that what the gods did is right. The caste system is responsible, too, for no one rises above the caste to which they are born. If a girl's mother be a dancing woman, that child is born to the life of the prostitute. If parents have not the money to marry their daughters, they sell them to the priests at the temple. All the immorality that exists is justified by their religion.

Dr. Allyn's Work. Dr. Allyn, who is on a six months' leave of absence from India, is a most interesting woman, and her success in Pithapuram, which is a city situated on the eastern coast of India, halfway between Madras and Calcutta, is due to her unflinching energy and enthusiasm in her work.

She was a pioneer in that part of India, and during the first two years she succeeded in establishing a women's hospital, a home for the nurses, and a residence home for the families of the patients, who are allowed to leave only their own servants, because of the fear of defilement, one of the evils of the caste system. Because of her services to the Rajah and the Rajah's family, who are very philanthropic, she has received donations of about eight thousand dollars, and this money, together with what she saves from the charges of her classes, make her hospital practically self-supporting.

The money for the hospital was a gift of the Rajah to Dr. Allyn on the occasion of her services to the Rajah when the little prince, was born. Dr. Allyn laid the corner stone of the rest home on Durbar day. The home was a memorial of the visit of the King and Queen.

HE WORE A PURPLE TIE

London Youths Are Hysterical Over the Prince of Wales' Cravat.

Paris, July 9.—The Prince of Wales, on his short stay in London in connection with his official coming of age, created a sartorial sensation on Bond street. He appeared dressed in a morning coat, dark trousers and the usual silk hat, but with an extremely vivid purple tie. He was recognized by many gilded youths who pride themselves on their perfect dressing, and the purple tie has been seriously discussed at the club.

No London man who appears in regulation morning dress would dream of wearing anything but a black and white or dark gray tie, but it is quite possible that the young prince is setting a new fashion. He probably has caught this lurid taste from his new friends in Paris, for although the smart Parisian imitates the London man of fashion so closely that he now looks like an Englishman, his craving for colors cannot be controlled, and bright ties are the order of the day in Paris.

The London young man immediately he dons his town clothes indulges on the river and elsewhere in a perfect orgy of color in his socks, ties and handkerchiefs. Rainbow hues for all these are allowable anywhere out of London. This week the vivid colored shirts worn by the boating men at Maidenhead and other popular river-side places made the women's gowns pale into insignificance.

Good Housekeeping. THE YOUNG ONION. That crisp delicateness, that agreeably biting twinge, even the feeling which comes with the eating of the forbidden thing, all provoke a desire among onion lovers to eat the scallion a few times in its season, come what will. No social canon or prospect can hinder a large number of people from enjoying this green thing, but the disgust and intolerance of friends for the onion odor does act as a constant restraint on a large number of people who freely say "I love 'em."

If the remonstrant is in the family indulgence for the others is indeed difficult, for one onion hating member of even a large family backed by the social stigma attached to onion eating may easily prohibit the use of the vegetable except for light seasoning in places where its presence will not be observable, but where its absence would be most noticeable.

A physician writing in the May number of "The Dietetic and Hygienic Ga-

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HIGH RIVER CONTINUING EIGHT

All Possibility of Been Removed. Sealed. Highwood River Threatens Valley from

Smallpox Broken Threshing Will Be. High River, Ju have prevailed entire district from drought this general belief scarcely be present crop farmers wheat threaten soon without but the period of has changed crop will be heavier—fall and both to be seen in except for the frost a record swollen by the Highwood river all day today, an

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