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### PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

At the opening session of the Restigouche County Teachers Institute here last Thursday the founding of parent-teacher associations was urged strongly both by Dr. W. S. Carter, Chief Superintendent of Education and Mr. H. V. Colpitts, President of the Institute. At other educational meetings during the year in various parts of the Province educators have made a similar plea. Whether or not anything of this nature will evolve in the near future remains to be seen, but there is positively no doubt but what a greater degree of co-operation between parents and teachers would add greatly to the effectiveness of our educational system.

Although it does not seem to be generally recognized, the success of the teacher in her school work is measured very largely by the co-operation received from the parents of her pupils. This of course is more marked in the case of some students than in others. Every teacher is blessed with a number of pupils who have a sense of duty, at least a vague understanding of the difficulties of the teacher in charge, and the limitations of school life, and an aptitude for study which cheers the teacher in hours of discouragement, when so many of those under her tutelage seem to be hopelessly stupid. But on the other hand, most every teacher is, at one time or another, taxed to a limit of her endurance and her skill by pupils who seem to have an abnormal propensity for mischief and trouble-making, those who are too lazy to put forth any effort to study or ones who have minds neither receptive or retentive and who no matter how hard they try do not seem to be able to make much progress.

In such cases as these more co-operation from the home would be a boon to the teacher who, seeing little accomplished through her painstaking efforts, would welcome assistance from parents in order to solve some of the problems that confront her. In many cases parents can, by assisting their children in home study or by effecting better discipline at home and better conduct at school, help greatly to lessen the teachers' burden and incidentally advance their children in their studies.

In many cases, too serious difficulties arise solely from the fact that some parents do not entertain the proper attitude toward teachers. They

fail to recognize the importance of the school as an institution of instruction, which influence in the individual lives of their children.

With every passing year educators are striving to improve our educational system in its various departments, so that our children on leaving school may be the better fitted for rising up to positions of responsibility and success in life. Surely effort with such an objective is worthy of sympathetic interest and co-operation of parents themselves. Perhaps the proposed parent teachers associations may do much to solve the present school problems.

### OPPORTUNITIES IN CANADA

It is quite inexplicable to many people why so many opportunities for exceptionally advantageous investment of capital in Canada should have been so completely overlooked by British investors to be later taken advantage of by Americans. Persistent advertising of some of Canadian resources is however bringing its reward. In this connection, F. B. Fetherstonhaugh, K. C. contributes an article to the current number of The United Empire, in which he urges the advantages of this country for an investment of capital. Mr. Fetherstonhaugh stresses the point of view of building up the Empire, which in the final analysis will not likely prove to be the determining factor of the business man. However, the author makes telling use of the industrial figures of 1920, which now United States investors have grasped the opportunities presented to them by this country with much greater eagerness than the British investor. In thirteen industrial lines only two showed a preponderance of British capital. The list as presented varies all the way up to 98.7 per cent of United States capital in artificial abrasives, as against 4 per cent for Britain. Even in agricultural implements British money represents 9.6 per cent of the investment and United States money 38.8 per cent. "It cannot be said that Canadians are reluctant to accept United States Capital," says the Toronto Globe. "As a matter of fact they are just as eager to secure it as the Britisher has shown himself to obtain a good foreign investment. The main thing is that the opportunities are here, waiting for the British investor, with the assurance of stable government and a square deal in all legitimate lines of endeavor. Canadians believe the Old Country business men have overlooked too many good ventures in this country in the past which have been grasped by people south of the international boundary."

GO TO SCHOOL  
 Last week we met a boy who wants to quit school. He is still quite young but he has become obsessed with the foolish idea that he knows enough to get along. Perhaps he does. But the world is already far too full of people who are just getting along—and, incidentally getting nowhere.

All over the world may be found countless toilers eking out a meager existence by the sweat of their brow. Nothing dishonorable about that of course, but the world has been robbed of the big things they might have done for humanity if they had secured a good education when they had a chance to. And they have woefully cheated themselves out of

a fuller life through their failure to realize in time the inestimable value of advanced education.

On this subject a modern philosopher says:

"Of all the fools on earth the boy who will not take an education when he has a chance is the most sickenly. He is deliberately handicapping himself in a race where he needs every advantage. He is putting his immature judgment against the accumulated experience and wisdom of the whole human race. He is indulging in weakness or laziness that he will pay for a hundred times over. He is selling his birthright for a mess of pottage."

He is laying up shame and pain for all who are unfortunate enough to love him. He is an ass. He is a monumental, three-star, prize, blue ribbon, exhibition ass. He is an ass of the longest-eared and palest gray variety. God help him, for he won't let anybody else."

The boy or girl who throws away an opportunity to secure a good education is making one of the most colossal mistakes of his or her lifetime. One of the paramount duties of parents today is to keep their children at school just as long as they can. When they have acquired sufficient education to make progress among the world's workers they will also have learned enough to put forth continuous effort to steadily add to their store of knowledge.

### Port Daniel West

The death of Mrs. Jerry Dea which occurred October 11 inst., caused such regret among relatives and friends of the deceased, Mrs. Dea died in her ninetieth year at the residence of her son Mr. Edmund Dea. She was held in high esteem by all who had the privilege of knowing her. She was the mother of Sister St. Daniel who died at the Sisters of Charity in Quebec, the grandmother of Rev. James LeBlanc, Vicar at Bonaventure and Sisters St. Joseph and Jeanne Mance of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Hotel Dieu Campbellton N. B.

Mrs. Dea is survived by three sons, Edmund, Port-Daniel, Thomas, Manon Maine, and Jerry, Vancouver. Three daughters; Mrs. F. H. Chapados, Mrs. P. A. LeBlanc, Gascons, Miss Nan Dea Duluth, also a large number of grandchildren.

Her funeral took place on Monday morning to St. George's Church and was largely attended. Rev. James LeBlanc her grandson sang the service. In the sanctuary were: Rev. Father Chessel parish priest and Rev. Father Belles of Gascons.

The pallbearers were: F. N. Chas. Joseph, P. A. LeBlanc, Jerry and Joseph Jones G. Canapados and W. Ahern. Interment was made in the family lot where Mr. Dea had preceded her four years ago.

To the bereaved relatives and friends are extended our most sincere wishes of sympathy.

ALL READY  
 Bobbie was in church for the first time. As the surprised choir entered he whispered, "Are they all going to have their hair cut?"

Watching others view Plastigrams is almost as enjoyable as viewing Plastigrams yourself.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

Campbellton, N.B., Nov. 4, 1924.  
 To The Editor of The Graphic,  
 Dear Sir:

As a citizen and taxpayer of the Town of Campbellton I wish to state my views as to the appointment to be made soon of the Lord Mayor when—of a duly qualified man to fill the position newly created of "Milk & Food Inspector. As I understand there are two applicants: the one, Dr. J. Ferrus Donnelly of Newfoundland, and the other Dr. J. Arthur Roy of the Town of Campbellton. I have nothing to say about the first named, and I have a good deal to say in favor of the man who left his home in Campbellton, went overseas, was wounded, discharged from the army honourably and since then has been an honourable citizen of this Town, a large taxpayer, I know he pays over \$200 per year for the upkeep of our Town, a married man with a family of four children, and eminently qualified in every shape and form to fill the position for which he is an applicant, being very well educated at different colleges throughout the Maritime Provinces in both English and French. Are those in authority going to support a native son, who, I will venture to say in this particular case is more qualified to fill the position here than others, who after all are strangers. Let the Board of Health (perhaps) the Town Council (surely) and the Provincial Government decide. I may also add that what ever the politics of Dr. Roy may be, he has the first right, or rather electors have the right of having one of their own placed in the new position of Milk & Food Inspector especially when equal rights to all, being considered, Doctor Roy is not only better qualified than Dr. Donnelly, as the man in whose favor I am writing this is a lifelong citizen of our Town, and one of the heavy taxpayers as everybody knows. Furthermore, I wish to point out: Dr. Roy is a public spirited man, as he has at least twice done his best to be elected as an Alderman of this Town, to serve, free of charge the people whom he could have well represented.

One last, and most important word: Arthur J. Roy is a graduate from Ontario Veterinary College, University, 1914. Now, Gentlemen of the Board of Health, Town Council, Provincial Government, let us know, who you are for, Dr. Donnelly from Newfoundland or Dr. Arthur J. Roy of our Town and County.

AMBRUISE ALLAIN.

### Nouvelle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Normand and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dugas spent all Saints night the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. Onge.

Miss Yvonne Dugas has left Nouvelle to spend the winter in Carleton at her Grandfather Mr. LeBlanc.

Mrs. Ernest St. Onge of Escuminac spent a few days in Nouvelle.

The engagement of Miss Carrie McNeil of Nouvelle and Mr. Eugene Pitre of Escuminac is announced. The marriage will take place in near future. Mr. Pitre has been employed at the P. Q. Lumber Co. in Nouvelle for several years.

The friends of Mrs. Tom Parker will regret to learn that she is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Damas Caisey were visiting friends in Nouvelle last week. Miss Elizabeth Levesque spent a days last week in St. Onge.

YOUR TOWN  
 My town is where my home is founded, where my business is situated, where my vote is cast, where my children are educated, where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me. My town has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me, and I must support it. My town wants my citizenship not parsimoniously; friendship—officiant; co-operation not dissension; sympathy—not criticism; my intelligent support—not indifference. My town supplies me with food and order, trade, friends, education, recreation, and the rights of a free born citizen. I should believe in my town and work for it. And I will.

TWO DAYS SESSIONS  
 OF THE RESTIGOUCHE  
 TEACHERS INSTITUTE  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 There were narrow-minded people among the French and among the English. He deplored the fact that

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 The following were also during the institute meetings:  
 1. Resolved that the thanks of this County Teachers' Institute be extended to Dr. Carter and Inspector Chas. LeBlanc for contributing to the success of the Institute.

New Officers  
 The sessions of the Restigouche County Teachers' Institute came to a close this afternoon when the following officers were elected for next buting to the success of the Institute.

I have been ordered by the Town Council to proceed immediately with collection of rates on the following taxes.

If these are not paid on or before Saturday, Nov. 15th, executions will immediately be served.

S. H. LINGLEY  
 Town Treasurer  
 Campbellton, Nov. 6th, 1924—2 p.

## Evening Gowns

We have just opened up a nice new range of Evening Gowns in Velvets and Canton Crepes in all the leading colors. Fur, metal, bead, ribbon, ostrich trimmed. The smartest and latest styles.

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one would see groups of French together and groups of English together and there was not the mixing that there should be. Bilingual text books would be of great assistance, the English on one page and the French on the other.

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year; President, H. F. G. Bridges, B. 2. Resolved that the thanks of the

School Building.  
 who kindly placed their cars at our disposal, Thursday afternoon.

4. Resolved that the thanks of the Institute be extended to those taking part in the programme this afternoon.

social hour in the Assembly Hall, where refreshments were served by Campbellton teachers. Music and trading contributed to make this a fitting ending for the conference.



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## LOCAL New Happen

CORR  
 In the donation Memorial Hospital of Oct. 23rd, had \$1.00 this month.

WHEEL  
 In aid of the B under the auspices of the Women's League, Nov. 10, at the A cal program will fund.

IN CHANGING  
 In writing with ing addresses on ing list, kindly dress. When t names on the li to locate address

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 With two idea partridge it is law be passed prohibiting the i within several h highway. Thi automobile driv from their cars

AT A  
 A merchant s been more Ame culation among than at any tim the war. A lo customers last ing today it w funds at a Mail.

RETURNI  
 Recently a s glasses in a c the loss in last Friday the fin to the Graphic. A day or two l lighted to g GRAPHIC ad suits.

WHAT  
 A dealer in is a cold, stor He judges by t on the skins h that the fur is which is a su winter. A l of the same o er. He says moult so early so rapidly as season.—Frede

GRAN  
 Hon. Dr. Health, has r Toronto and d encouraging infi while public health, lished last ye tended a me committee of promised hat to help carry health, nurse consideration next March. Minister of E having the grant continu health nurses

Although e some weeks cusion has some quarter Campbellton in the game early yet to up for the is no doubt be well re again this y the old play there is no cannot be fl lists from t This year to "Billy" Godd A "flash" I reverend y widely know time Province as a hockey the togs or local team i bellton may this popular