

## Esperanto.

## SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—Your readers may be interested in the enclosed document if they know the circumstances that called it forth. The League of Nations dealt seriously, and not unsympathetically, last year with a proposal to recommend to all member states that Esperanto be taught in the elementary schools. Before committing itself definitely, the League of Nations asked for full information in regard to actual facts and experiences relative to the teaching of the international language in schools up to date. To provide the answer to this request a Conference of Teachers was called at Geneva. Some of those who attended bear names well known in the sphere of educational science, and all were practical teachers. Their manifesto embodies their matured judgment upon practical experience in the teaching of Esperanto and observation of its efforts. Whether one agrees with the opinions expressed or not, the document appears to be worth respectful consideration.

Yours faithfully,

R. E. FAIRBAIRN.

Delegate Universal Esperanto Association.  
June 17th, 1922.

## TO THE TEACHERS OF THE WORLD.

Manifesto of the International Conference of Teachers in regard to the Introduction of Esperanto into the Schools.

GENEVA, April 20th, 1922.  
We, educationalists from 28 countries, and official delegates of 16 governments, convened in the Secretariat of the League of Nations, fraternally greet our fellow-workers in the task of enlightening the minds of men. We declare our conviction, that the basis of the present deplorable condition in which the civilized world finds itself, is the misunderstanding and suspicion which divide the people one from another. We declare our conviction that the only certain remedy for this evil is an education in humanity and the realization of the principle of international friendship, for which the League of Nations stands. We regard as one of the most valuable contributions to the solution of the problem of reconstruction the international auxiliary language Esperanto, and declare our conviction that, side by side with the national languages, it should become a part of the educational program of every civilized country. We wish to make known to you the results of our experience in the teaching of Esperanto in many schools of different countries. We have conclusively demonstrated that Esperanto is perfectly adequate for

practical use as an international language, for all purposes of speech or writing; in addition to that it has remarkable qualities which prove its value as an educational means. It is valuable as a help in the correct use of the mother tongue. That is seen in an improved pronunciation of the national language, a better choice of words, a more precise knowledge of the meaning of words, and a better understanding of grammatical principles. Esperanto facilitates the acquisition of other languages modern or classic, lightens the task and saves the time of the teacher, clarifies grammatical forms, supplies international word-roots, and accustoms the mind of the pupil to expression in more than one language. In our opinion Esperanto should be taught to children as the first language after the mother tongue, and introduced into the curriculum of the first grade. It would give the pupil who must leave school early a working knowledge of a second language which could be put to practical use. It would indicate whether those who are entering upon the second grade course are capable of further language study, and it would send them to that task with prepared minds. It would consequently make possible a saving of time and better results in the learning of languages. Pupils incapable of language study could devote themselves to more suitable tasks.

We have demonstrated that a knowledge of Esperanto awakens in our pupils a more real acquaintance with and appreciation of, geography, world history and even moral education, a greater and more sympathetic interest in foreign peoples, their customs, literature, and art. Esperanto educates children for world peace and deepens in them the ideal of the League of Nations. This comes about chiefly by the exchange of letters, illustrated postcards, and pictures, among children of different countries; by the reading of international magazines in Esperanto, and the study of foreign literatures. Pupils are able to correspond after only a few months study. The moral benefit of this international correspondence is very great. With two one-hour lessons a week the pupil can acquire in one year a practical knowledge of the language, such as would not be possible with any other language in three years. We submit this manifesto to your serious consideration, and heartily recommend that you should endeavor to secure and strengthen the teaching of Esperanto in your country, not only because of its utility for commerce, science, and other departments of international activity, but also for its moral value, as leading up to that state of friendly relations between the people of the world, which is the true purpose of the League of Nations.

Eggs shirred on creamed rice make a good luncheon dish.



## The New Laws on teeth cleaning—five of them

Dental science has adopted new laws on teeth cleaning. They mean whiter, cleaner, safer teeth to those who follow them.

Millions employ these new methods, largely by dental advice. Now this ten-day test is offered to show every home the results.

**1—Fight the film**  
The first law is to fight film—that viscous coat you feel. It dims the teeth and causes most tooth troubles.

Film clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Old ways of brushing do not end it. So few have escaped some form of film attack.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and

forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

## Two methods now

Two ways are now known to fight film. Able authorities have proved their efficiency. Leading dentists everywhere now advise their daily use.

Both are embodied in Pepsodent—a scientific tooth paste. They keep the teeth uniquely clean and also highly polished.

## Three other laws

Modern starch diet also calls for other helps to Nature. So every use of Pepsodent brings these three desired results.

1—A multiplied salivary flow.

## Newfoundlanders at Mount Allison University.

TERRA NOVA'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS NOT LEFT BEHIND.

Another college year is over, and the boys and girls have left for the summer vacation. Some have completed their college training and will take their places in the "wide world." Others will return to the old land again to finish their studies. Quite a few students from Newfoundland received Diplomas at the University Convocation.

Reginald C. White of Twillingate received his Theological Certificate at the Theological Convocation in April. He also received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the University Convocation. During his five years at Mt. Allison "Reg" has made good. Not only has he maintained a high standard in his studies, but he has also been a leader in college work. He was president of the Theological Society in his Sophomore year and in his Senior year he had the honor to be Editor of the college paper "The Argosy." Next year he intends specializing in Religious Education at Boston University. Those of us who know "Reg" feel sure that he will not only do credit to his Alma Mater but also to the land of his birth.

Miss Rhyan G. Curtis of St. John's, daughter of Rev. Dr. Curtis, Superintendent of Methodist School, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with honors in Latin. Miss Curtis took an active part in all college work, and during the past year was a member of the Girls' Debating Team which defeated the Girls' Debating Team of Acadia University.

Miss May Maddock of Carbonear, upheld the honor of her home town, when at the Convocation she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors in Mathematics. Jack Woods of St. John's received the degree of Bachelor of Science, with honors in Physics. "Jack" not only made a good record at Mt. Allison, but he also has a war record of which all Newfoundlanders are proud. He will make good anywhere, and his college friends will follow his career with a good deal of interest.

Cyril Perkins of St. John's last year received his Certificate in Applied Science, and this year received the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Allister E. Cave, another St. John's boy, also received his Certificate in Applied Science. We hope to have him with us again next year.

Jack E. Munnell of Bowwood, after two years at Mt. Allison, received his Certificate in Applied Science. "Jack" also "did his bit" during the war and we prophesy for him a very successful

future in his chosen work. As a result of faithful work the following sons and daughters of Terra Nova found their names in the prize list:

Russell Bascom Memorial Prize, Value \$50.00—For Highest Standing in Religious Education was awarded to Reginald C. White, Twillingate.

Rev. A. B. Higgins' Prize, Value \$10—For Highest Standing in Systematic Theology, was awarded to William S. Howell, Carbonear.

Hilbert C. Lawrence Bursary, Value \$50.00—For Highest Average in First Year was awarded to John T. Clarke, Freshwater.

John Sealy Prize, Value \$10.00—For Highest Standing in Old and New Testament History was awarded to John T. Clarke, Freshwater.

Margaret Horn Slinnott Prize, Value \$50.00—For Highest Standing in English I was awarded to Miss Mahel Cobb, Grand Falls.

The Sophomore English prize was awarded to Miss Helen Lodge, St. John's.

A prize of \$10.00 for Highest Standing in Greek I was awarded to Samuel I. Murley, Creston.

A prize of the value of \$50.00 offered for the Theological Student on the Arts Course, taking at least four subjects in that course, for highest average in all subjects was awarded to Samuel I. Murley, Creston.

ONE OF TERRA NOVA'S SONS. Sackville, N.E., May 24th, 1922.

## Little Ship With Big Record.

Which is the smallest ship that crosses the Atlantic? Well, she has recently arrived in the Thames after a very stormy voyage. Before this trip she had made her usual journey up the Labrador Coast, for upon this ship depend the lives of several small communities.

Her name is the *Harmony*, and she is owned by the Moravian Missionary Society.

Every June she starts out for Labrador and battles her way across the Atlantic, taking food and the necessities of life to the settlements of Makovik, Hopedale, Hebron, and Killisnoak, that strange spot where summer only lasts three weeks.

She is an old "basher" of 200 tons burden, with auxiliary steam, but she mostly makes the journey straight to Labrador under sail.

When I crossed in her (in order to arrive early in Labrador for purposes of shooting) she lay for eight days within sight of the coast of Ireland, and took in all five weeks and two days to find her way across the two thousand odd miles that separate London from Hopedale. She often takes longer, for it is rare that on her out-

ward journey that she is not beset by the ice she approaches the Labrador coast.

Her captain, one of the finest ice sailors of our time, has spent many years of his life in taking cargo after cargo up the most dangerous coast in the world.

Sometimes for days Captain Jackson will find his way "by smell," as they say, through the fogs and up the narrows and channels, or "tickles," of that most rocky coast. He is far safer indeed if he trusts to his own instinct than if he uses what charts there are.

When I was on board, he was steaming for once by the chart, and the consequence was he struck a hidden reef and carried away a great part of the foremast of his vessel. Any other vessel would have sunk, but the *Harmony* is 5 ft. thick of solid oak, and she made Nain, and was patched up by the Eskimos and carried out her journey triumphantly.

The arrival of the *Harmony* is always a great day in Labrador, where the settlements have been without news for many weary months of winter. The moment an Eskimo sees the ship he fires off his gun, and continues to fire it off until all his ammunition is expended.

Going out, the *Harmony* carries, as I have said, the necessities of life for the Eskimo Mission. Coming back, her cargo is made up purely of what the hunter can win from the country. Many a fine black fox worth as much as \$300 has travelled home in the old *Harmony*. White foxes, mink, wolf skins, the attires of stage; such is her cargo on her return.

And can there be any finer work than this which is carried out by Captain Jackson and his able lieutenant, the mate Mr. Bush?

On him alone depends the life of six settlements. If he fails to come, there would be hard days upon the coast.

Labrador is only approachable during the four months of the year, after that it is cut off from the world. Did the *Harmony* fail to arrive, what a tragedy! But the *Harmony*, for all her small size, has never failed to arrive these many years.

Fair weather or foul—and how foul it can be in Labrador only those who have experienced it know, with its snow and ice, and eight-day gales—she fights her way through, and one morning in July, or August, or September, according as the season is north or south, there is a fusillade of gun shots mixed with the cries of the Eskimo whose keen eyes have seen from some promontory what may fairly be termed "The Ship of Life"—H.E.P.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL—St. George's Field to-night at 7.30, Saints vs. B. I. S. Admission 10c. Ladies free. Grand Stand 10c. extra.—J.B.S.

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Men's Fast Black Jersey Bathing Pants in assorted sizes; each 45c.

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You have never bought such Collars at such a little price; they are of Shantung Silk, deep Cream shade, peak front; suit the bigger boys as well; sizes from 14 up. Less than half price. Special, each 19c.

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Neat Bal shape, semi-pointed toes, soft Gun Metal leather. Special 33.90

## MEN'S ALPACCA COATS.

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Pretty Striped Sport Shirts, showing convertible collar; nice and cool looking. A Special Line for 19.90

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Neat looking Ribbed Knitted Neckwear, very suitable for soft collars, as it ties up tidily; plain and fancy mixtures. Special 39c.

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Long flowing end style; looks smart these vestless days; pretty fancy mixtures, and unusually low in price. Special 59c.

## BOYS' SHIRTWAISTS.

Striped Cotton Shirtwaists in assorted colors; peak front collar and pocket; fitting 6 to 12 years. Special 95c.

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These popular, easy fitting sock holders need no recommending; assorted colored elastics; the pair 45c.

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Shirts especially good looking, fine hair line stripes, soft cuffs; coat style. Special 33.15

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BOYS' BATHING PANTS.  
Navy Jersey, trimmed White Bathing Pants, in all wanted sizes 33c.

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White Check Nainsook Union Suits, to fit 6 to 10 years; the very coolest they can wear; short pants, sleeveless. Special, the suit 11.10

Check Nainsook Underwear  
NAINSOOK UNDERWEAR.  
This texture check Nainsook Underwear, ever so cool when it's ever so warm; knee length pants; sleeveless garment 50c.

## COMBINATION UNDERWEAR.

Fine Check Nainsook Union Suits, sleeveless and knee length; pure white; when you feel the heat—don't them; the suit 14.40

## BOYS' Wear

## BOYS' STRAW HATS.

Little Boys' Straw Hats, curved rim, navy band, white and fancy straw. Special 75c.

## BOYS' WHITE SAILOR CAPS.

Washable White Jean Sailor Caps, with detachable name band, in light blue. Special 11.10

## DID YOU SEE OUR NEW STRAW HATS?



## Gigantic Screen Spectacle to be Shown.

STORY OF ANCIENT ROME AND MODERN NEW YORK.

One of the most remarkable screen triumphs in the life of the motion picture history will be shown in St. John's at the Nickel Theatre beginning Monday next. This picture is B. A. Rolfe's gigantic achievement, "Madonnas and Men." The entire production is elaborate and

massive in the extreme and is considered the crowning achievement of the silent drama. The lust for pleasure is shown in all its startling realism and the surprising scenes in this great picture have never been before equalled. One sees the Roman Coliseum, the Amphitheatre, and the sacrifices of the Christian Martyrs. Then, in the main and modern part of the story, the prominent White Way cabarets, the roof-gardens, and the homes of millionaires are all brought before the beholder's eyes in a bewildering spectacle never to be forgotten. There are without doubt more genuinely dramatic scenes in "Madonnas and Men" than in any other screen drama heretofore filmed. It is the great production that is sweeping the big American cinema with success, and it goes without saying that it will go over big with movie fans.

MOTH-BALLS at STANFORD'S, 10c. per package—jnel,t

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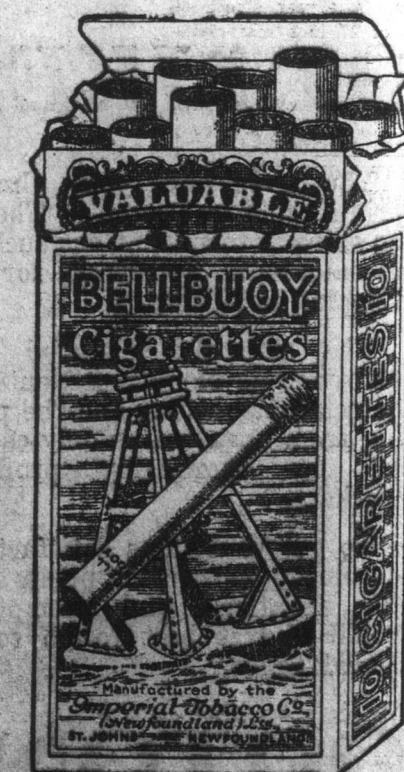
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