

The Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOLFVILLE AND EASTERN KINGS

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AN INTERESTING DEBATE

Between the Senior and Junior Classes of Acadia Ladies' Seminary

A spirited debate conducted on novel lines, delighted a large audience of invited guests of Miss Archibald's Senior and Junior English Classes at the Acadia Ladies' Seminary last Saturday evening. These classes, which this year have been limited to their normal attendance, respectively, of 35 to 40 pupils, furnished the contending teams. Intense interest was created by their contest, and the enthusiasm of the girls was contagious, as evidenced by the hearty way the audience punctuated every point made. Margaret Barrs Freeman, a Senior, presided with commendable dignity. On her right were fifteen Juniors, all variously, but beautifully arrayed, in keeping with their arguments, while an equal number of Seniors, in uniform, occupied the other side. While the leaders collected their thoughts, Miriam Coit, one of the Juniors, treated the audience to a piano-forte solo—Scherzo, by Chopin—which was well done and stirred the spirit of the occasion. It was then announced that each leader be allowed two minutes to open and each speaker, for and against, one minute, while two minutes each would be allowed for rebuttals. The subject was "Resolved that the Acadia Ladies' Seminary Adopt a Uniform", the Seniors for, Juniors against.

Grace Carpenter, representing the Seniors' case, thus described the Acadia uniform. "For class room-wear: The regulation middie suit of navy blue serge with black silk tie and white stripes on collar, Canadian emblem on one sleeve and "distinction" stripes on the other. White middie blouse for warm weather.

"The street costume: The English Norfolk suit in navy, with dainty blouse of white washable material, and blue felt hat of individual choice. Hosiery and shoes to be of materials suited to the costume worn.

"In relaxation moments, such as tea time, a simple afternoon frock of individual choice, probably already in the girl's home wardrobe."

She was a little nervous at first, but finished strong.

Grace Perry, who led for the Juniors, was more confident and put in a very fine plea for the "dress-as-you-please" as the best means of teaching the girls to cultivate taste and economy in dress. Then followed, alternately, the fourteen supporters on either side, but neither aware of their opponent's points.

Frances Corning, supporting, discussed the question of expense, and drew tremendous applause by her flashing fluency and successful effort to say all she wanted to say within the sixty seconds. Ruth Clarke also counted the cost with good effect, if less fluently. Dorothy Duff told something about the cost of their wardrobes that proved very interesting. Esther Power dealt with the difficulty of obtaining uniform uniforms. Aileen Freeman scored a good point by showing how the uniform does away with inequality of purse and position. Lucy Cogswell pleaded against the discarding of home wardrobes. Ethel Schurman vividly presented the color scheme of the variegated dresses. Beryl DeWolfe retaliated by relating her own unfavorable experience of wearing the uniform. Frances MacLellan created a favorable impression by her description of the orderliness of school life.

Vera MacEachern complained that the uniform changed the home atmosphere to a formal one. Ethel Moir's picture of the painful home scenes of preparation must have been true to life, judging by the way it was applauded. Ruth Wooster predicted the likelihood of the uniform girl going into extremes as soon as she got the chance to discard the uniform. Joyce Clarke elicited signs of approval of her contention that the uniform aided good health. Arvella Gilmore eloquently spoke of the education in choosing one's own clothes. Kathryn Bancroft's points in naming those who were in uniform today was particularly well taken. Ireta Kennedy, who described the monotony of wearing the uniform, elicited sympathy. Alice Lamont was delightfully sarcastic in her painting of the psychological effect of variety, while Jean Stewart was equally effective in her picture of the unbecomingness of the uniform.

Laura Maplebeck dealt with the economy of time. Olga Clarke forfeited her individuality. Edith Freeman spoke of the individuality of costume. Vera Oits declared that the girl in uniform lost her ideals in the matter of the niceties of dress. Margaret Cochran proved that the uniform was suitable for all occasions. Helen Morrissy very pointedly asked: "When was a girl to learn how to dress?" Mary Moir praised the distinction of uniform. Marion Wallace pictured the Seminary in uniform as being too much like a prison or asylum. Margaret Bancroft told how the uniform inspired

HON. DR. BELAND



He has reduced the estimates of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment by six million dollars for next year, by concentration of hospitals and work shops.

ONE OF OUR ADVERTISERS

Who Uses Printer's Ink to Secure Results

Mr. George A. Chase, of Port Williams, is THE ACADIAN'S best patron in the matter of advertising at the present time. He uses plenty of space and has an interesting story of shoppers' news every week that is well worth reading. His ads. are well written and generously displayed and are looked for from week to week by readers.

That he gets results was amply confirmed by the "Surprise Sale" on Tuesday of the present week. Mr. Chase's announcement of the sale occupied two-thirds of a page and gave a cordial invitation to the big sale. No price were quoted and no special offers were made, but so great is the confidence which the public places in the advertiser that in spite of most disagreeable weather conditions the people came from far and near. It was a big day for Port Williams and the volume of trade done was far in excess of that done in any one day since the business was established.

Referring to the sale Mr. Chase says that by far the greater number of those who attended were not regular customers but those who were casual patrons or visitors at the stores for the first time. They came from all parts of the county and evidently considered themselves well repaid for coming.

The special staff of salespeople employed for the occasion found it difficult to wait on the throng of would-be buyers and it is safe to say that had a fine day brought to the sale more people, as it undoubtedly would, they could not have been waited on. As it was the clerks passed a strenuous day and when it was over manager and staff were well pleased with the results.

Mr. Chase is most assuredly proving the efficacy of advertising when scientifically done. This week he uses a half page to tell a story which is well worthy of a careful perusal.

The annual eight mile relay race for the Bulmer Trophy was held on the Campus on Saturday last. Teams representing the Academy and all the College classes except the Freshmen competed and the race was won by the Sophomores. The judges were Professors Rogers and Russell.

loyalty, and Miriam Coit, with equal eloquence, covered all the other points in favor of encouraging girls to dress in the modes most calculated to show them to the best advantage.

Grace Perry made a spirited rebuttal in defense of her speakers, and Grace Carpenter wound up the debate, concluding with the declaration that the champions of the uniform are animated solely with the desire to make the Acadia Ladies' Seminary the best institution of its kind in the world.

The "honorable judges"—Mrs. Ingraham, Rev. Dr. DeWolf and Mr. Friesworth—retired to compare notes, during which the audience was treated to a couple of delightful violin trios (on Dancla's Op. 99, by Joyce Clarke Mary Moir and Grace Perry, ably accompanied on the piano by Miss Edith Freeman).

The unanimous verdict handed in by Dr. DeWolf was that the Seniors had won. The result was celebrated in the usual way and the proceedings closed with the Acadia National Anthem.

Later, the teams retired to the town to cool their exuberance—the Seniors at "The Palms"—proud wearers of the uniform for which they had fought and won; the Juniors, not at all downhearted, at Watson's.

Miss Archibald was showered with congratulations upon the splendid success of her pupils.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Dr. MacDonald Gave Able Sermon on Above Subject at Baptist Church

In the Baptist church Sunday evening, Rev. Dr. MacDonald, preached on the aims and accomplishments of the League of Nations. He pointed out the interesting fact that the thirty-two nations whose representatives met in Paris in January, 1919, to formulate a treaty of peace, before writing a line of that treaty, proceeded to find an instrument which would prevent another such catastrophe. Twenty other nations have since entered the League, which to date represents three quarters the population of the globe and two-thirds its area.

The speaker reviewed some of the work accomplished making mention of the prevention of war between Albania and Jugo-Slavia, the settlement of the great difficulties connected with the Polish corridor and also of the knotty problems connected with the Sear Basin. He made mention of the humanitarian service rendered by the League, notably the work done under the direction of Dr. Nanson in getting 400,000 prisoners from Siberia to their homes and also the battle against typhus in Russia and Poland.

Dealing with the matter of mandatory powers, he related an incident which occurred at the last meeting of the assembly to show the security weak peoples have in mandated areas. A lamentable story came from South Africa alleging cruelty and injustice on the part of the Union of South Africa to a few aboriginal wards of the League. The case received the fullest attention and it was a remarkable spectacle to see an English official arraign a Boer captain and his soldiers for wrongs committed in an obscure part of Africa and call upon the Union of South Africa to redress the wrong. That is a new gospel in international affairs.

Dr. MacDonald, while characterizing the League of Nations as the Magna Charta of civilization, declared it could only be fully effective as it had behind it the hearty support of the Christian people of the world. No machinery of this kind, however perfect, can be of permanent value unless indwelt by the spirit of the Prince of Peace. He pleaded for the cultivation of good will, for wholesome teaching with regard to war—the first time in history stripped of its scarlet, its cold and its glamor—and for the church of every name to stand shoulder to shoulder in the war against war.

THE LATE EDWARD PRIMROSE

The death in Boston lately of Mr. Edward Primrose came as a severe shock to his circle of friends in this town where he had visited his brother the late Dr. Frederick Primrose.

Mr. Primrose was the son of the late Dr. John Primrose, Edinburgh, who settled in Lawrencetown early in the last century where he was widely known and valued as a skillful physician and surgeon for many years. His mother was the daughter of the late Hon. Samuel Chipman, M. L. C., of Kentville, and he was one of a large family.

His brother Samuel Primrose, M. D., succeeded to his father's practice in Lawrencetown and for many years was known as the most skillful, able and dearly loved physician and surgeon in the whole Valley.

Dr. Frederick Primrose, M. D., D. S., another brother died in Wolfville last Summer, and the late Dr. James Primrose, D. D. S., of Bridgetown, was another brother.

He was a man of the highest moral integrity, genial kindly and very generous, and beloved by those who knew him but he and was he as of this we know family whose lives are knit closely into the history and affections of the Valley.—Contr.

NEW COUNTY HOME

Kings County Now Has Creditable Refuge for Our Needy Fellow Citizens

The amalgamation of the Poor Districts of Cornwallis, Horton and Aylesford in this county has now been effected and the new building for the accommodation of the unfortunate poor which has been under construction during the past summer is now completed and has been taken possession of by the officials who have charge of this responsible and important branch of the municipality's affairs.

For a number of years back the proposition to place all the dependants of the county in one central institution and care for them in a manner creditable to the people of such a highly favored section has been under consideration and we feel sure that in carrying out such work no mistake has been made. If the affairs of the Home are conducted in a proper manner with due regard to the interests of the ratepayers, the burden of taxation should not be unduly increased. If conducted in a business-like manner it ought to be good economy to carry on one institution in place of three.

The site selected for the new home is at Waterville in the central part of the county. The selection of the farm, as well as its cost and the expense of building, has come in for considerable criticism and with regard to these matters we have nothing now to say. If the change made in the end makes for the public good to the extent we confidently anticipate it will more than repay for any mistakes that may have been made.

The new edifice is situated on elevated ground and commands a fine view of the surrounding country. The main structure which faces the south is 36x37 feet with a wing on the north-east end 36x48 feet.

It includes a large basement, main floor, second floor and attic. The main floor has a large piazza on the south about 75 feet in length. Adjoining are the men's smoking-room, kitchen, dining room and recreation room on the east end; with the apartments for the superintendent and officials in this wing at the west end. At the west end are similar rooms for women for sewing, recreation and dining rooms. The men's and women's recreation-rooms are connected by a passage which may be opened when required for any special occasion. There are two fireplaces for the men and the same for the women. Some of the wards or rooms are also located on this floor.

On the second floor are the dormitories for both males and females, the latter using the west part. A long hall running the entire length of the building divides by three doorways and provides as far as is possible for the plan for the segregation of the sexes.

The attic provides quarters for the help. There is also a promenade with fire-escapes located at either end.

The basement is of concrete and is divided into furnace-rooms, work-shop, morgue, etc.; with ample provision for fuel storage.

Adjoining the Home there is a large barn 42x65 with 16 foot posts and complete cement cellar. An artesian well provides an ample supply of excellent water.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughenwhite, who for a number of years have efficiently conducted the home at Billtown, have charge of the new home, and the inmates of the three old homes were installed in their new quarters last month.

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Please add to your Directory, the following—
Harris, R. E. No. 115-3
Foster, James H. No. 93-3
Rand, S. B. No. 185-4
Williams & Co. No. 50.

HON. MANNING DOHERTY



He prescribes a national co-operative scheme of marketing farm produce to correct the "slovenly" methods in Ontario to-day, and an aggressive, discriminating immigration policy.

KINGS COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Sunday Schools of Kings County was held at Kentville on Tuesday, the sessions being in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Rev. P. R. Hayden, of Berwick, presided at the meetings.

At the morning session an interesting address was delivered by J. A. McDonald, M. P. P., on the Rural Problems of our County Schools. At the afternoon session a valuable paper was given by Rev. O. N. Chipman on "Teacher Training". This was followed by a valuable paper of statistics by Rev. A. J. Prosser, showing a startling picture of conditions in Kings County, twenty sections being without Sunday Schools, and about 3000 children not in attendance in any Sunday School.

At the evening session two excellent addresses were given. The first speaker was Ernest Robinson, M. P. of Kings County, who spoke of "The Need of Religious Education", emphasizing the lack of parental responsibility, the tendency of the times to dodge responsibility.

Dr. H. T. DeWolf, the second speaker stressed the opportunity presented by the Church School in religious education and advancement. Religious education can never take the place of Evangelism, or vice versa. He emphasized the tremendous influence of the home life and environment on the young.

A special committee in the report of Rev. A. J. Prosser, brought in the resolution that "The Convention request the Home Mission Board of the Baptist Church to consider the advisability of organizing Sunday Schools in these fields".

The officers and committees of the Convention for 1922-23 were appointed as follows:

President.—Rev. G. A. Logan.
Vice-President.—Rev. B. J. Porter.
Secy-Treas.—Miss Ella Strong.
Finance Committee.—Rev. B. J. Porter, J. A. MacDonald, M. P. P., Miss Ella Strong.

Field Work Committee.—J. Logan Trask, Rev. J. W. Howe, Rev. R. B. Layton.

Educational Committee.—Rev. P. R. Hayden, Rev. T. W. Hodgson, W. E. Porter.

Children's Secretary.—Mrs. M. L. Roop.

GRAND PRE NOTES

We are glad to report, Miss Laura Trenholm, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Miss Mary Eaton left last week for Halifax where she is visiting her brother, Roy H. Eaton.

Mrs. Robert L. Harvey is visiting friends in Halifax.

We are pleased to see Rev. G. W. Whitman out again after his recent illness.

Miss Freda and Mr. Billy Townsend spent the week end in Kentville visiting friends.

Miss Nellie Hardacker, who has been ill with jaundice, has returned to her duties as Asst. Postmistress here.

Miss Dorothy Kinney, who has been ill with pneumonia, is much improved.

Mrs. S. A. Bowser left on Saturday for Bridgewater, where she will spend the week with Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Trites.

Mrs. A. C. Borden, who has been ill with a severe cold, is improving.

Mr. G. F. S. Townsend spent the week end with his family here.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. Hayes and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement. Also for the very beautiful flowers.

HON. H. H. WICK-WIRE DEAD

Passed Away Suddenly at His Home at Kentville Last Sunday

The people of Kings County were startled and shocked by the news of the sudden death of the Hon. H. H. Wickwire which occurred at his home at Kentville on Sunday last. Mr. Wickwire had spent last week at Halifax on departmental business, returning by the midnight train on Saturday. On Sunday morning he remained in bed resting and shortly after noon when Mrs. Wickwire went to his room she was stunned on finding him dead. He had evidently been reading and there was no sign of pain or struggle. A physician was called but his services were too late to be of any avail. Intimate friends of the deceased knew that he had been warned by his doctors of what might happen, but no one looked or so sudden a passing of the one who has been in public affairs for so many years.

Harry Ham Wickwire was born in Canning, this county, June 21, 1868, and was a son of J. L. and Anne (Lawton) Wickwire. They were descendants of the New England Planters and United Empire Loyalist stock, which settled Kings County during the American Revolution. They traced their ancestry to old English stock which founded the New England States during the very early colonial days. The father of the late Minister was at one time engaged in shipbuilding and also took an active interest in local military affairs. He was at one time a candidate for the House of Commons. He died at Canning in 1891 at the age of 58 years.

Receiving his early education at his home in Canning, Mr. Wickwire studied at Acadia and graduated with the class of 1888. He studied Law at Dalhousie Law School and was admitted to the Bar soon after receiving his degree in 1896 and began the practice of his profession at Digby, later moving to Kentville. He has ever since been a leading citizen of the shiretown and filled the position of mayor for two years.

He began his political career in 1894 when he was elected as a colleague of the late B. H. Dodge to represent the county in the provincial legislature. This was the year before his graduation from Dalhousie, and with the exception of the election of 1896, when he was defeated on a moral issue, he has been elected in every subsequent election. In 1906 he became a member of the Murray government without portfolio, and when the department of Highways was created in 1918 he became Minister of Highways for the province.

The deceased is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons. The daughters are, Mrs. Lindsay Bligh, of Nappan, and the Misses Alice and Eleanor at home. Harry P., at home and William N., attending King's University are the sons. One brother and two sisters also survive, Fred W. Wickwire of Kentville, Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick (widow of the late Dr. Kirkpatrick of Halifax) and Mrs. Foster, wife of General G. L. Foster, now residing at Kentville.

The funeral took place from his late residence on Tuesday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. A. M. Bent, rector of St. James Episcopal church. There was a large attendance which included Hon. G. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia, and political friends from various parts of the province.

CLINIC NOTES.

Dental Clinic at Kentville, Academy, Friday, December, 1st.
Four times, four times, every day, We must brush the food away, From our teeth all-in-a-row, Then above and then below.

Watch our brush the way it sweeps Making circles on our teeth, Outside, inside, in between, Till no speck of food is seen.

Clean and sweet and pearly white Is our slogan day and night How can this be done you say? Watch our tooth brush show the way.

Sung by public school children, New York City, children who have but their "baby teeth". "Ten above and ten below"

Lack of space prevents us from publishing a detailed report of the Organ Recital at the Baptist Church Tuesday night, but it was a delight to those who were present. Miss Rockwell of Wolfville, a graduate in piano with four years study in pipe organ, was greatly appreciated as was also the singing of Mr. Silver, Principal of the Wolfville Schools, whose Aria from the "Prodigal Son" and other numbers gave unbounded pleasure. The local talent heard on that occasion contributed much to the pleasure of the audience.—Windsor Tribune.



John Bull: "Which of 'em can deliver the goods?" News of the World.

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