

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1891 WEEKLY (NOW RURAL DAILY) 1897

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909

ONE MONTH BY MAIL IN ADVANCE (12 PER YEAR BY MAIL IN ADVANCE)

FORMER BANK MANAGER'S DEED

Killed His Wife and Daughter and Then Suicided. Financial Worries the Supposed Cause. How the Crime Was Discovered

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—(Special)—With their heads submerged in a bathtub, and a heavy trunk lying across their shoulders, the bodies of Wm. Zezley, former Bank Manager, his wife and daughter were found in their home by the daughter's betrothed, who, unable to secure an answer to telephone calls, became alarmed and investigated.

A CLERGYMAN'S DOUBLE CRIME

Detective in Pursuit of Clerical Bigamist. One of His Victims is Dead.

SARNIA, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Detectives are scouring the country for Rev. Evan Evans, an Episcopal Clergyman formerly Rector of St. John Church.

Evans, who has a wife and family residing in Wales, persuaded a young parishioner to elope with him. They were married in Niagara and then Evans secured the girl's money and sent her back.

He has not since been heard from. The young woman, oppressed by the painful secret, died.

Subsequently it developed that another girl had also suffered from Evans' crime.

GO TO EUROPE IN 35 HOURS

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—A trip to Europe in thirty five hours by balloon is one of the alluring possibilities of the future. This is one of the many interesting statements made by Henry Helm Clayton of the Blue Hill observatory.

Members of the Boston Scientific Society last night in a lecture on "Movements of the Atmosphere."

"We know," he continued, "that up per currents of the air travel from west to east at a speed of one hundred miles an hour. Why will it not be possible, then, for men, by taking advantage of these currents, to sweep across the ocean to Europe?"

The trip ought to take about thirty five hours—the time it takes by rail from Boston to Omaha.

As a result of his numerous observations and long-continued observations of air currents Mr. Clayton has become convinced that scientists have at their command a sufficient knowledge of air currents to enable them to "balloon" with a definite idea as to where they will be caught by the air currents.

"Sounding balloons sent up to a distance of two miles," he said, "have, at various observations throughout the world, shown that at this height the prevailing air currents are from west to east in regions north of the 20th parallel. South of that point the prevailing currents are from east to west."

"The Gordon Bennett cup race at St. Louis in 1907 showed conclusively the direction of the air currents in northern regions. All the balloons which went to a height of two miles were carried almost directly east."

"A further proof of the easterly sweep of the upper air currents was shown by observations in the middle of the Atlantic on an expedition sent out a few days ago by Prof. Rotch of Blue Hill observatory and Prof. Teisacere de Bard of the Trappes observatory at Paris."

BIG MONTREAL SCHOOL BURNED

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The Royal Arthur school, one of the largest Protestant Schools, was burned this morning before the opening hour.

The building was not fitted with fire escapes and the hallways were very narrow.

Had a fire started during school hours great loss of life would have resulted.

ENGINE PLUNGED INTO A LAKE

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Jan. 17.—Carrying the engineer and driver with it, the locomotive of the west-bound C. P. R. freight train ran into a snow slide at Three Valley Lake at full speed last Thursday morning, and leaving the rails jumped down an embankment into the lake. Both men were penned in the cab of the engine, and drowned. The engineer was J. Coughlin, the driver was Ernest Hawkins, a son of John Hawkins, Murray Harbor, of which mention was made a few days ago. Several freight cars were derailed.

VANDALS PROFANE TOMB OF A KING

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17.—One night this week burglars profaned the coffins of the late King Christian and Queen Louise in the mausoleum of Frederik V. in the famous Roskilde Cathedral. Holy relics of great value were stolen from the sarcophagi.

Popular grief and anger at the outrage are very great, and the people of Roskilde were in a condition of the greatest excitement.

It appears that the burglars forced an entrance through the cathedral windows, afterwards cutting a way through the iron gates separating the mausoleum from the cathedral.

Once in the mausoleum the thieves made a careful selection of the most valuable golden wreaths placed on the sarcophagi of the king and queen. Among the wreaths thus stolen were one sent by the late king's children, including Queen Alexandra; one personally deposited by Pres. Fallieres on July 21; a third of gold and particularly valuable, contributed by all the Danish provinces; and two others presented by the Russian imperial family.

In the hurry of their departure the thieves dropped and abandoned golden lyre stolen from Queen Louise's tomb, while outside the church golden oak leaves from the wreaths were found scattered on the ground.

The discovery of these gave the first intimation of the sacrilege. The burglars' finger-prints have been discovered on the glass of the royal coffins. The glass was covered with heavy velvet pads, which were cut to pieces and probably used as wrappings for the stolen wreaths.

This theory is supported by the statement of a man going from Roskilde to Copenhagen, who declares that he saw two foreign-looking German-speaking men carrying heavy and bulky packages with black wrappings.

In connection with the sacrilege, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Gustav Wernikowitz, of Widsensee, East Prussia. Wernikowitz was released from a Danish prison on May 6 after eight years imprisonment for burglary and for setting fire to the jail.

INTEREST FAST INCREASING IN GUARDIAN'S BIG FREE TRIP

RAILWAY BOARD IN ST. JOHN

Inquiring Into Complaints Against Express Companies. Horace Haszard There.

ST. JOHN, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The Railway Commission held a session here this afternoon, hearing a number of complaints re Express charges and freight discrimination.

JESUIT COLLEGE BURNED TO GROUND

MOBILE, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Springhill College, the largest Jesuit institution in the South, was destroyed by fire early this forenoon.

The flames spread with great rapidity but all the students escaped.

ARBITRATION TREATY SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—With the signing of an arbitration treaty between the United States and Austria Hungary at the State Department a few days ago, conventions of the character with more than twenty nations of the world have been agreed to. The treaty now goes to the senate for ratification.

SALVATION ARMY SEEKS INCORPORATION

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The appointment is officially announced in the Canada Gazette of Hon. Charles James Townsend, chief justice of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, to be administrator of the government of the province of Nova Scotia during the absence of the lieutenant governor, and the Salvation Army gives notice for application for incorporation in Canada.

HORSE NOTES.

THE PROVINCIAL RACE COLT GOES TO MONTREAL.

Advices from Cape Traverse state that the phenomenal trotter Israel Tarte four 225 was recently sold to George H. Hooper, Halifax, N. S.

Tarte as everyone knows is the champion trotter of his age in the Maritime Provinces and unbeaten in his class since first he heard the bell ring, in his two year old form at Halifax in 1904. He is richly bred in the most popular producing strains.

Tarte has been started in six races winning for his owner Ed. Crosby \$930.00 in other words this great colt can be called a bread winner, besides leaving perfect manners, easy gait and requiring no boots &c. Tarte was advertised as for sale in November last and many were the bids, some of which came from Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. One week after he had been disposed of to Mr. Hooper, Mr. Crosby received word from the Montreal Driving Club stating that they were open to buy all things being equal. Immediately the Montreal parties were made wise as to Tarte's whereabouts, Mr. Hooper was communicated with by wire, and on Saturday last he was sold for upwards of a thousand dollars, and shipped to Montreal. The owner of Israel Tarte always advertised in the Charlottetown Guardian and claims that that well edited and newsy paper is responsible for the sale as well as the hundreds of enquiries which he received. It is very essential to have a good horse when up against the game and equally essential to have a

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, January 18.—(Special)—Jan. Wheat 97 1/2 Jan. Corn 61 1/2 May Wheat 106 1/2 May Corn 61 1/2 May Pork \$17.10

Everybody Is Talking About It Any Provincial Young Lady of Sixteen Years or Upwards Can Nominate—Several Consolation Prizes of Exceptional Value and Importance.

Interest in The Guardian's big free trip is increasing rapidly. Numbers of young ladies have expressed their intention to nominate. There will not be any nomination fee required, not even a new or renewal subscription, the consent of the young lady being sufficient. Every contestant will have hosts of friends whom she can interest from day to day and thus roll up the number of votes at a rapid rate. In the mean time until the coupons begin to appear in The Guardian young ladies everywhere should quickly decide about entering the contest. It must not be forgotten that eight persons are sure of a trip which will be of exceptional interest and variety. Even for those who do not succeed there will be several very valuable consolation prizes, the particulars of which will when announced cause agreeable surprise and satisfaction on account of their general usefulness.

The trip has not been hurriedly thought of, for as The Guardian was the Provincial pioneer in that it sent four representative gentlemen to the Great World's Fair in 1893, it has frequently considered the conducting of another grand tour. Arrangements have been in progress for a very extended period, and the young ladies of this Province have now an opportunity of participating. Even the transportation companies will help make the event of greatest possible pleasure and profit. As a leading business gentleman remarked to a member of The Guardian staff, "I see you are going to give the ladies a trip worth working for." The details, when made public will be a relation to every Guardian reader.

More particulars tomorrow. (Continued on page 8.)

TERRIBLE FIGHT WITH WILD ANIMAL

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 17.—Joseph Jones, an aged hunter living on the outskirts of this city, is seriously ill as the result of an experience in which he barely escaped with his life, and a faithful hound was killed during a battle with a wild animal.

While Mr. Jones believes the animal to have been a panther, it is generally supposed that his assailant was a big wildcat.

The fight took place in the darkness on the side of Florida mountain. Starting out shortly after nightfall, with his dog and gun, to search for rabbits, Mr. Jones approached the craggy portion of the mountainside. Rounding a turn into a cleft in the rocks, he saw two luminous spots in the distance and heard the sound of combat between his dog and the animal whose eyes he had seen.

Quick to appreciate the danger to his hound, the hunter fired a charge of shot into the cave hoping to scare the animal away. Instead, both beasts carried their fight to Mr. Jones' vicinity and from that time on it was a three-cornered affair.

A good trainer, such as Tarte had in John P. Irving. Mr. Irving trained him and guided him in all his races and took him to the post absolutely sound, perfectly mannered and fresh, as a morning glory, game to the core possessing much natural and cultivated speed. In short he was trained right and not allowed to go his races in workouts. Com.

Charge after charge of shot was turned into the infuriated animal without effect, and finally Mr. Jones was forced to club his gun over the beast's head. It broke and he was defenceless for the shortened butt in his hands.

Attempting to make his escape, the hunter sought to descend the cliff, but this drew out the wildcat's last spring. The animal was fairly launched when the dog summoned the last remnants of energy and leaped, succeeding in staying the beast's onslaught. The hunter made his way to the ground below, leaving the dog and wildcat to determine the outcome of the fight.

Condensed Advertisements (Too late for classification.)

LOST December 10 on Lot 48 Road, a new horse blanket with leather strap tied round, valued at \$4.00. Finder leave at H. J. Murphy's stables, Great George St. or with owner John Delaney, Charlottetown, a blind man. 1-19dlir2pd. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

\$5,000 OR MORE A YEAR can be earned by a bright man devoting entire time to permanent, high class business in any place of five thousand or over, salesman in all lines, including insurance, stock, real estate, books, etc., can operate on side and add materially to present earnings, not interfering with actual helping regular business; state experience and say about how much you made past year. Address H. M. Harper, 27 William street, New York City. 1-19dlr2pd.

TORONTO, Jan. 19.—(Special)—Northwesterly and westerly winds fair and cold.

INTOXICATION IN CHOCOLATES

A Montreal Schoolboy Got Drunk on Them Leading to Seizure and Pros.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(Special)—A few days ago a school boy became intoxicated eating chocolates.

As a result some hundreds of dollars' worth of brandy drops manufactured by Lowney were seized today from the ware houses and retail warehouses and the retail merchants who are charged with illegal selling of brandy.

DEATH SUMMONS CALLS A BISHOP

ROCHESTER, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Bishop John McQuarrie, consecrated in 1906, died today.

IRON MASTER LEFT A FORTUNE OF 25 MILLIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18.—The will of Joseph Wharton, the iron master of this city, who died recently, was admitted to probate yesterday. It disposes of an estate estimated at twenty five millions. Mr. Wharton gives practically all his fortune to his widow, three daughters and his grandchildren. To Swarthmore College is given one hundred thousand for the completion of a dormitory already endowed by Mr. Wharton.

JAPANESE DON'T LIKE CALIFORNIA MEASURE

TOKIO, Jan. 16.—Upon the receipt of special cable dispatches from San Francisco, relating to bills now pending before the California Legislature, Japanese newspapers today elaborate on the strained relations which may result from the passage of bills and the enactment of laws forbidding the ownership of land and the attendance of public schools by Japanese residents of California.

A majority of the papers assume the passage of the bills as a probable protest against them as an injury to the Japanese now living in California. British and German newspapers think well of the action of the Californian Legislature.

The situation is embarrassing to Japanese residents in California. The foreign office is endeavoring to convince the protesting newspapers that the act of the Californian Legislature does not represent general American sentiment, but the publications continue to be extremely pessimistic in their tones and some of the editorials are likely to seriously hamper the exercise of the Japanese influence in Japan for many years.

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CONVICTS IN THE PENITENTIARIES

Number Over Fourteen Hundred After 241 Were Pardoned, Paroled or Escaped. Difference in Judges' Sentences.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The Justice Department report for the year shows 1,418 persons confined in the Penitentiaries, being a decrease of 15.

There were 215 prisoners paroled, twenty pardoned and six escaped. The escapes were due to carelessness on the part of the guards.

Convicts under twenty-one form 25 percent of the Dorchester prison population, seventeen percent of St. Vincent and only three percent in Manitoba, this being accounted for by the western judges not sending younger convicts to the Penitentiary.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Left Alone in Their Home by Parents, When Death Came in Flames.

QUEBEC, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Three children aged six, four, and three lost their lives in their home at Beauveville.

The father Louis Madeau and the mother went out, leaving the children alone. Half an hour later the building was discovered in flames and the little bodies were literally carbonized.

NOTED ADVENTRESS CAUGHT AT LAST

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Violet Gordon Charlesworth, whose mysterious disappearance recently created widespread sensation because of her remarkable career and extensive travels, has been found at Olan, Scotland. It was reported that she was killed by being thrown from her automobile over the cliffs at Bogara, Wales. Investigation failed to substantiate the story and search for the woman who is very heavily indebted, continued in the interest of many creditors.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS GIVEN

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—The census and statistics regarding agriculture show the average farm lands of Prince Edward Island to be \$38.70 per acre; Quebec \$42; Ontario \$47; British Columbia \$56; Nova Scotia \$26; New Brunswick \$20; Alberta, \$18; and Saskatchewan \$8.

P. E. Island milk cow average value is \$29, being the lowest of all the provinces, sheep also below the average in the Maritime Provinces.

Junco Cassel's Marine enquiry report will be presented to the Government next week and immediately printed for Parliament.

DON CARLOS STILL CLAIMS RIGHTS TO SPANISH THRONE

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 17.—In view of the report of an accord between the Spanish court and Don Carlos and the latter's resignation of his claims to the throne, a reporter took advantage of the presence of Don Jaime, the son of Don Carlos, at Monte Carlo, to obtain a pronouncement from him on the subject. Don Jaime was disinclined to be interviewed on the ground that, as an officer in the Russian army, he had no right to concern himself with politics, but he finally yielded.

"You can formally deny the report of such an accord," he declared. "My father will never consent to waive his rights, and desert all those faithful subjects who give him their confidence and base their hopes upon him."

"But how did the report originate?" he asked. "Have no overtures been made to Don Carlos of yourself?"

OVERTURES TO DON CARLOS.

"Yes," replied Don Jaime, "it is true that overtures have been made very indirectly to induce my father and me to accept the existing situation. Compensation was suggested, and they even went so far as to offer us money, but my father will never make any such bargain. I myself bow to the will of my father the most readily, but I share his affection for his supporters, who grow more numerous daily. It is not only the old Carlists who remain faithful but the younger generations are rallying to us."

"Is not the present king beloved in Spain?" the reporter suggested.

"Spain is saddened by seeing its traditions and its aspirations ignored," declared Don Jaime. "The king does not know his people, whom he only sees from his automobile traveling at sixty kilometers an hour. It is true that I admire the sporting activities (inspired by England) of Alfonso XIII, but our country has other needs, and ought to inspire other feelings. There are riches in Spain, the exploitation of which ought to establish prosperity everywhere, and

yet the government does nothing to encourage this. By its centralizing spirit it counteracts all initiative in this direction. It ignores the aspirations and the needs of the provinces, each of which ought to be responsible for its own administration, for the necessity of one are not those of another. So you see our political views are not at all in accord with those of the present government."

CHANCE OF RECOVERING THRONE.

"Do you think that some day you will recover the throne?" was the next question.

Don Jaime reflected a moment, and then answered: "In contemplating such a contingency, the next day my heart contracts in thankfulness. It would be necessary to have not only the certainty of success, but above all the certainty of achieving our object without a fratricidal struggle. Our party is a party of hope. If a revolution should break out in Spain and Carlism rally all the forces of the country our faithful friends would find us ready to do our duty."

"You have never seen the king of Spain?"

"Yes, once. We were in automobiles near Biarritz, and both had to stop at a little crossing. We exchanged salutations. I repeat that Alfonso XIII is personally congenial to me, but I regret that he does not bring more zeal to bear upon his mission. He is too much dazzled from the vital interests of the country, and does not work enough for the good of the people."

"What do you think of his alliance with the British royal family?" was next asked.

"Ah! I regret that, as do all Spaniards. Not that I wish to say anything against the queen. She is a woman, and has the right of my respect, but by her haughty attitude she has offended the sentiment of our compatriots, and has alienated the throne from the people."