THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

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...AR USE FORMALIN. ... Taylor Drug Co., 5-9-tf.

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...HE SCOTTISH enter... ...musicians Copeland— ...peque Hall Tuesday ev... ...th. Admission 25 cents. L-7488-5-27-4i.

...ELMAN will hold a ... in King George Hall, ...Tuesday, May 28th, ...o 12 noon in the Town ...erside, from 2 till 4. L-7496-5-27-1i

...TAINED—Mrs. John O. ...ained on Thursday eve... ...ively home on Granville ...ss. Waring, who is leav... ...k for her home in Ver... ...orts.—S

...D AT SUMMERSIDE— ...friends at Summerside ... last respects to Mrs. ...Louise Bearisto, widow of ...o at the service at the ...the People's Cemetery ...was laid to rest in the ... Many friends followed ...cortege from Charlotte... Dr. Hunt of King's Col... ...fax, officiated at the ...

...SFUL TEA — The af... ...and sale held in Ep... ...under the auspices of ...Social Club of Trinity ...urch was a great success. ...bles were very tastefully ...with daffodils. Mrs. John ...Mrs. Thomas Ramsay ...er the tea cups. The ...dy and fancy work was ...ful.—S

...ERS IN PORT — The ...l from Holland, arrived ...side on Saturday morn... ...cargo of 1800 tons of ...r the Associated Ship... ...f the cargo will be un... ...and the remainder at ...m. About eighty men ...ployed unloading the ...e Captain reports hav... ...ered many icebergs off ... Off the Nova Scotia ...steamer ran into a bad ...and narrowly escaped ...into by a steamer. The ...County, which had been ...atoes for the Canada ...early Friday for Mon...

...TO BE SHOWERED— ...Robertson was the guest ...the home of Mrs. Harry ...Wednesday, May 22, when ...of her young friends ...tender her a miscellan... ...in view of her ap... ...marriage. When the ...assembled Master Gor... ...wheeled in a gaily dec... ...laden with many beau... ...which were opened by ...ie Horton while the ...verses were read by Mrs. ...emainder of the eve... ...easantly spent with mu... ...ncing after which re... ...were served by the ...

PERSONALS

...ren Silliphant arrived ... Mt. Allison College to ...summer with her parents ...rs. Harry Silliphant.—S

...Alva MacWilliams of ... making good progress ...recent operation in the ...ity Hospital.—S

... will regret to learn that ...an Hierlihy of Cascum... ...ident in the Prince Coun... ...—S

...dson Gay of O'Leary is ... in the Prince County ...

...William Lecky of O'Leary ... the Prince County Hos... ...eatment.—S

...Doris Allen, little daugh... ...and Mrs. Frank Allen of ...has entered the Prince ...spital for treatment.—S

...William George Ramsay, ...who has been visiting ...Dr. C. W. Ramsay and ...ay of Summerside, is ... few days with her ...Mrs. William Harrington ...—S

STOP. LOOK. LISTEN.

Come to the Dance in Emerald Hall, Tuesday 28th.

Elliott's Orchestra. Island's Best Music.

PREPARE FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

O.—Like this when they all cry: OOOOO.

P.—Parents Oliva and Elzire Dionne.

Q.—What else but quintuplets.

R.—Rose Dionne, eldest sister of the quintuplets and one of the "five forgotten children." The others are Ernest, Daniel, Therese and Pauline.

S.—Solemn High Mass at Sacred Heart Crurch, Corbeil, Tuesday morning.

T.—Time of official ceremonies: 6:45 p. m., E.S.T.

U.—Utterances which will be made at ceremonies by government ministers, and others.

V.—Vanguard of summer's visitors expected for the occasion.

W.—Weather, which all hope will be nice.

X.—Equals the unknown quantity always.

Y.—Yvonne; sturdiest of the quintuplets, but she'll try to hear any speeches, either.

Z.—Zero, which it probably will be about 60 above on Tuesday.

The birthday anniversary of the Dionne quintuplets is expected to touch off a tourist boom for the north country this year perhaps without precedent.

Between 1500 and 2000 inquiries regarding vacation spots in Ontario are being received each week at Toronto, and it was said here today that approximately one out of every two inquiries asks how to get to see "the babies."

There was an appreciable increase in tourist traffic last year when the first enthusiasm for the quintuplets swept both sides of the border, but the results from the tourist's standpoint was disappointing. A view of the infants was out of the question. They were too tiny, and life for them was much too uncertain.

This summer, however, conditions are to be much more satisfactory. Roads which were not any too good under poor weather conditions have been improved. Modern accommodations have been provided.

Most important, a way has been found to make it possible to relax the "no visitors" rule at the Dafoe Hospital so that the babies may be seen without their seeing the observers.

This is being accomplished through construction of a solarium which will serve the double purpose of exposing the infants to the sun to the benefit of themselves, and to visitors to the satisfaction of their curiosity.

As long as the babies are not excited by the sight of strangers—and they will not see them in the solarium—one of the annoyances of visitors will be eliminated. At present in the nursery they are completely protected from contagion, but the sight of strangers excites them.

The visitors wave and the quintuplets wave back. If they could talk they would probably say it got to be an awful bore.

Chief Scout And Party In Quebec

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

QUEBEC, May 26—Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, Chief Scout, arrived here tonight accompanied by Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide and their two daughters, the Hon. Heather Baden-Powell and the Hon. Betty Baden-Powell. Leaving their special car at Ancienne Lorette, nine miles from the city they were driven by automobile to Spencer Wood, official residence of the Lieutenant Governor, Hon. E. L. Patenaude. There was no official reception this evening, that being scheduled for tomorrow.

In the morning Lord Baden-Powell will officially visit Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams, Anglican Bishop of Quebec, and Mayor J. E. Gregoire. During his meeting with the Cardinal, Baden-Powell will sign the papers marking the official affiliation of the Catholic Federation of Scouts with the Boy Scout Association of Canada.

Also during the afternoon, the Chief Scout will receive newspapermen at Spencer Wood. In the evening, he will be chief speaker at a Scout banquet. Lady Baden-Powell and her daughters will be guests of an I. O. D. E., reception in their honor.

ALBERTA LOSES STARS

EDMONTON — Convocation at University of Alberta this spring dealt a heavy blow at the school's major sports. Twenty-three members of major teams alone receive degrees. Eight of them were members of the football squad, 1934 Alberta champions. Six members of the track team graduated.

—Mr. Thomas White, son of Ven. Archdeacon C. de W. White, D.D., and Mrs. White, arrived home on Friday evening from Dalhousie University to spend the summer with his parents. He had been visiting his brother, Nathanial, in Shelburne N. S. He was accompanied home by his father who had been attending the Synod in Halifax.—S

UNITED STATES POLICE WAR ON EXTORTIONISTS

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

PASADENA, Calif., May 26.—Search for a desperate band of extortionists who lost one of their number in a running gun-battle with federal men and police last night got underway in this area today.

One suspected member of the gang, identified as Jack Williams, 35, lay mumbling in a hospital with two bullets through his neck, two more through his chest, two in his right arm and another in the right hand.

A veteran police officer, Perry Archer, also was wounded but apparently not fatally. His shield defiected a gangster's bullet.

The extortionists had been trying to wrest $72,000 from Herbert D. Ivey, bank president, under threat of death. Ivey was warned by the gang that it had little regard for the lives of its 10 members; that he could "get" only one or two of them at the most and in that event surely be marked for death himself.

Impersonates President

An United States agent, somewhat resembling Ivey, assumed the role of the victim as the officers manoeuvred for two weeks to set their trap.

Ivey was given directions to go to a certain place, "pick up a note in a tobacco can and follow instructions." The federal agent resembling Ivey was assigned to drive the contact car. Under the rumble seat was hidden Detective Lieut. M. E. Frank, operating a two-way radio.

Four carloads of officers spread out to cover the territory ahead, behind and on either side of the contact machine. Just as a machine carrying Detective Lieuts. Archer and Harry Miller, and a Department of Justice man, arrived where the tobacco can was hidden they saw a mysterious car drive away. Trailing it at high speed, they forced it to the curbing.

Opened Fire

"We all jumped out and as we approached the car the man at the wheel opened fire," Miller said. "I saw Archer stagger back and knew he was hit. So I and the Department of Justice man opened up. Together we filled him full of lead."

Williams was booked at the prison in the hospital on suspicion of attempted extortion and attempted murder. Police waited long at the bedside of the pale, thin and partly bald prisoner. He mumbled something which they would not repeat.

Canada In World's Skyways

(Written for the Canadian Press By John LeBlanc)
(Copyright, 1935, By The Canadian Press)

BADDECK, N. S., May 26—Yellowing sheets of an ancient minute book in Baddeck's little courthouse record one of the brightest chapters in the early history of aviation.

Proudly the dimming letters set down more than 25 years ago relate how "a Baddeck boy born and bred" flew a half mile in an airplane on Feb. 23, 1909. The aviator was J. A. D. McCurdy, now living in Montreal.

In passing a resolution of congratulation to young McCurdy and his sponsor, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the board of commissioners for Baddeck Centre termed his achievement "the first flight of an airship within Canada." Actually when the "bold aeronaut" lifted his flimsy craft from the frozen surface of Cape Breton's Bras d'Or Lakes, he was making the first airplane flight in the British Empire.

For more than a year, Bell and a little group of associates had been working to complete the first plane in the Empire capable of self-propelled flight. The members of this "Aerial Experimental Association" were Bell, McCurdy, F. W. (Casey) Baldwin, Lieut. Thomas Selfridge of the United States Navy and Glen H. Curtiss, later to become noted as an airplane manufacturer.

By March of 1908, a plane had been built at Hammondsport, N. Y., and with it Baldwin made the world's first public flight there. Just about a year later, McCurdy climbed into a machine built at Baddeck, N. S., and also made aviation history with the first flight in the British Empire.

To the Baddeck board of commissioners, this was "an event of historic importance, coupling as it will with the fact the name of our worthy and honored citizen, Dr. Graham Bell, under whose auspices the flight was made, the name of the bold aeronaut, Douglas McCurdy, a Baddeck boy born and bred, and the name of Baddeck, where this notable event took place."

It took courage those days to be a "bold aeronaut." The spectators doubtless "held their breaths" as McCurdy's machine that winter day of 1909 took off feebly from the ice of the lakes and wobbled along in the air for a half mile. They were thrilled when the aviator opened out to a flying speed of 40 miles an hour.

Twenty-three years later, on Aug. 19, 1932, Capt. Jim Mollison came roaring in from the Atlantic at 100 miles an hour. The slender Scot, himself a pioneer of the air trails, landed at Pennfield Ridge, N. B., about 250 miles from Baddeck, with two records in the cockpit of the "flying gas tank." His tiny "Heart's Content" was not much bigger than the craft J. A. D. McCurdy lifted into the air on that first Baddeck flight.

SUNGLO

Summer Fox Rations with and without meat, for Pups and adults at your nearest Dealer.

Busy Week Before Commons

Premier Bennett Completes Strenuous Week With No Apparent Ill Effect.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, May 26—The extent to which governments may interfere with the conduct of business and industry promises to be an important feature of debate during the remaining weeks of the parliamentary session. Members of the House of Commons will resume tomorrow with four measures arising from the mass buying and price spreads report already introduced, and with at least three additional measures on the same subject to be introduced within a few days.

Throughout last week cabinet council sat each day grappling with the constitutional barriers which some law officers and advisers believed to stand in the way of full compliance with the recommendations of the mass buying commission.

Federal Control Commission

To what extent these obstacles have been overcome has not been disclosed but it was learned yesterday that the government had reached its decision as to the recommendation for a federal control commission for business and industry, and that the legislation would be introduced during the week.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett completed a rather strenuous week, his first work since the illness with which he was stricken on Feb. 24 with no apparent bad effects. He presided at long cabinet sessions every day, including the holiday and Saturday, and was in the House of Commons every afternoon. His one concession to his recent illness was to remain at home evenings.

When he returned home from England after attending the Silver Jubilee celebrations, Mr. Bennett said he would return to work and ascertain just how much he could do without set-back to his health.

The Prime Minister is carrying out that experiment and at the end of the first week seemed well and strong.

Followers of the Prime Minister have been encouraged to hope that he will find it possible to complete the session and with a short rest before the campaign may lead them in the general election contest.

Prorogation by the end of June or shortly thereafter, and a general election early in September seems probable, depending entirely upon the length of time it takes parliament to deal with the legislative program. Parliament will dissolve by lapse of time, if not officially ended before then, the middle of August when it will have completed five years of existence. Dissolution is expected, however, immediately the work of the session is completed.

Spanish Flyer Cracks-up Loses Love And Money

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

BELEM, (Para) Brazil, May 26.—Juan Ignacio Pombo, youthful Spanish flier, apparently lost the hand of Senorita and a tidy nest egg today when his romantic 7,000-mile flight from Seville to Mexico, D.F., came to an end.

On a hop from Natal to Belem, Pombo was forced down by fuel shortage at Camocim, Brazil. Officials of an oil company reported that the wing of his plane was damaged when he tried to take off again and that Pombo said: "It is impossible to repair the damage. I will continue to Belem tomorrow by Pan-American Airways."

The Spanish Government has offered 25,000 pesetas to the youth if he completed the hop. Before leaving Spain Pombo said a childhood sweetheart now living in Mexico had indicated she would marry him if his flight was successful.

Old Country Cricket

(C.P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, May 26—Close of play scores in first class county cricket matches started Saturday were:

Kent 247 (Ames 138); Warwickshire 68 runs for one wicket; at Birmingham.

Hampshire 136 (Howorth six for 58); Worcestershire 104 for six wickets; at Southampton.

Northamptonshire 329 (Bakewell 121, Cox 59, Glover five for 79); Glamorgan 5 for one wicket; at Kettering.

Yorkshire 421 (Barber 191, Smailes 89, Leyland 61); Sussex 20 for one wicket; at Leeds.

Leicestershire 348 for seven wickets (Prentice 93, Shipman 92, Berry 64) vs Lancashire; at Leicester.

Nottinghamshire 351 for seven wickets (Winrow 94 not out, Heane 72 not out, Walker 52) Somerset; at Nottingham.

Surrey 228 for four wickets (Holmes 79) vs Gloucestershire; at Bristol.

Essex 116 (Ashton 56, Copson five for 29, Mitchell five for 56) and 85 for three wickets; Derbyshire 150 (Eastman five for 36); at Brentwood.

South Africans 202 (Dalton 56, O. Smith four for 55); Middlesex 28 for one wicket; at Lords.

ROOKIE MAKES IMPRESSION

TORONTO—Leo Handley, brilliant young third baseman of Toronto's International League team, is playing his first season in professional ball. Cincinnati Reds took the 20 year old youth from Bradley College and turned him over to the Leafs for seasoning. Already he has become a star in class A.A. ball.

Uncle Sam Glad Quints Born On This Continent

(Following interpretation of the view of the United States toward the Dionne quintuplets who will be a year old next Tuesday was written for the Canadian Press by Dale Harrison of the New York staff of the Associated Press).

(By Dale Harrison)

NEW YORK, May 26—(A. P.)—It is difficult to say whether the United States is more enthusiastic over Ontario's cherubic little quintuplets or over the efficient, unassuming country doctor who brought them into the world—and kept them here.

Americans haven't had a chance to show their enthusiasm for the babies directly. They have, however, had the opportunity to meet Dr. A. R. Dafoe, and it is a conservative statement that no man from another country ever impressed them more favorably than he.

When Dr. Dafoe spoke several months ago at Carnegie Hall, the respect and admiration which the audience held for the visitor from Callander, Ont., was so pronounced as to be remarked upon by the newspapers the following day.

You could have heard a pin drop—but even that trite expression tells but feebly how intently the words of the country doctor were listened to by New York's high priced baby specialists, surgeons, nurses and experts in surgery and medicine.

They were not thinking so much about the quintuplets themselves—pink little bundles of wonder that they were,—but rather of the (to them) greater wonder of this modest man whose skill, patience and self-denial made possible the babies' continued life.

They heard him say that the babies if born in New York probably would not have lived because of the impurity of the air and the further circumstance that too many specialists would have been to their detriment. They heard this smiling little country doctor say this; and not only did they not resent it—they agreed with him.

Fitted Into Picture

Dr. Dafoe went to a theatre or two, and to a night club—the first in his busy, useful life—, and the actors and the girls, the sophisticates and smarties of the big city, loved him. He fitted into the picture as comfortably as though it had been his life always; and yet he was apart from it because—and Canada may be proud—his life is apart from the city's man-made happiness (which, of course, is no happiness at all).

There was the time, when the Dionne quintuplets were very little, that the brisk, profit-seeking American promoters saw a chance to put the babies on exhibition at the Chicago Century of Progress. Wisely, this was not permitted.

Had the babies gone to Chicago—and had they survived—there can be little doubt but that it would have been the most successful financially, for the American interest in them is great. The saner sentiment in the United States, however, is that the babies should not be regarded as something to be exhibited, like the "living skeleton," the "fat lady" or the "tatooed man."

If there is one phase of the quintuplets situation on which American opinion is sharply divided, it is over the guardianship arrangements. A great many Americans feel that the rights of motherhood are being denied Mrs. Dionne in some way, and that she should not only have free access to her wonder-children but also should be permitted to have a principal voice in their care.

Just as positive, however, are many others who feel that if it had not been for the prompt action of the Ontario Government, the babies might have been the victims of greedy, ill-planned promotion, to the detriment of their future as well as to their physical well-being.

The United States, which loves to break records in everything, would have been happy if the quintuplets had been born on this side of the Border. It would have given the "boastful American," as foreigners like to describe him, something more to boast about—something very fine and wonderful.

But as long as Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, et al, could not be United States citizens, Americans are still happy that they are Canadians; for that, after all, makes them (bless their little hearts!) Ameri-

JOHN BUCHAN IS FURTHER HONOURED

Appointed Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George By His Majesty.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, May 26—John Buchan, eminent author and parliamentarian who will be Canada's next Governor-General, received a further honor tonight when it was announced His Majesty has approved his appointment as a Knight Grand Cross of the order of St. Michael and St. George.

He has already been elevated to the peerage, although he has not yet chosen his title, and thus today's honor is complementary. He is generally expected to choose the title Baron Buchan of Tweedsmuir, in recognition of his Scottish environment, and in that case would be addressed in consequence of today's further honor as Sir John Buchan, G. C. M. G., first Baron Buchan of Tweedsmuir.

Guests at Banquet

Canada's new Governor-General, with his wife, was among the guests at a banquet tendered by the combined Empire Societies tonight to those of the Empire Prime Ministers still in London following the Royal Silver Jubilee celebrations.

Coincidentally, formal announcement was made of Mr. Buchan's resignation from the House of Commons, while the Edinburgh Town Council voted to confer upon him the freedom of the city, on June 10.

Mr. Buchan actually left the House of Commons the day his appointment to Canada was announced, two months ago but the regulation announcement will appear tomorrow in the official gazette, in the time-honored formula—that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has appointed him to be "steward and bailiff of the chiltern hundreds."

No properly elected member of the House of Commons may resign his seat; he must apply for some office of profit under the Crown and so vacate his seat. Stewardship of the chiltern hundreds is the traditional step of resignation and permits the issuance of a writ for the by-election to fill the seat. A writ for the by-election in the Scottish universities was issued today. Mr. Buchan was one of the three members elected by the Scottish universities, without opposition, in 1931. He had first entered the House in 1927

At Banquet

The Empire banquet was given at Grosvenor House with Sir Archibald Weigall, chairman of the Royal Empire Society, presiding. Prime Minister Ramsay Masdonald with prominent members of the British Cabinet was present, along with Prime Minister G. W. Forbes of New Zealand, Prime Minister J. A. Lyons of Australia and Premier G. W. Huggins of Southern Rhodesia, and their wives.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, and Mrs. Ferguson, W. A. MacAdam, agent-general for British Columbia; Sir George MacLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and other representatives of the Empire overseas attended.

Britannia Outclasses Yankee Sloop

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., May 26—King George's Britannia today defeated the United States Yankee in an impromptu brush over the Spithead 12-mile course.

It was the first meeting the American invader has had with British Class J boats since arriving here. The Britannia took the lead early in the race and held it as thousands standing on the South Sea and Isle of Wight shores watched. The Valsheda finished a close third.

YOUNGEST GIRL PILOT

LONDON—On reaching her 17th birthday, Miss Joan Hughes, of Loughton, Essex, has received her eagerly-awaited certificate from the Air Ministry, and becomes the youngest girl flier in the country.

French Premier Is Given Unusual Powers

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PARIS, May 26.—(C.P. Havas)—More sweeping executive powers than ever have been given to a peacetime Premier of France, covering not only financial matters but everything relating to economic recovery, will be asked for Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin in the bill presented to the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday, it was learned authoritatively today.

The Premier will ask the right to expedite by decrees legislation of all sorts bearing on the country's economic condition. Military appropriations and plans for keeping the present army class in service beyond its normal term also will be affected, it was said.

Similar powers granted to other premiers in the past have been limited strictly to budgetary questions, it was recalled.

KILLED IN FALL

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

BOSTON, May 26 — Dr. Elias Goldberg, 51, of the Dorchester district of Boston, either jumped or fell to his death from the ninth floor of the Park Square building here Saturday after he had told a painter in the building he had "lost my shirt in the 1929 crash."

Lying a few feet from his body when it was found outside the building was a newspaper opened at the stock page.

United Baptist Convention Defended

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

KENTVILLE, N. S., May 26—The United Baptist convention of the Maritime Provinces, embracing 586 churches and 150,000 members, was defended by two outstanding churchmen in supreme court here Saturday when further evidence was heard in the legal battle over a parsonage between United Baptists of Kingston and Independent Baptists of Kingston and Melvern Square.

Dr. Simeon Spidele, dean of the Department of Theology at Acadia University and chief examiner of the convention ordination council, and Dr. G. C. Warren, editor of the "Maritime Baptist," both declared the convention upheld in every respect the true Baptist doctrines and had never interferred in any manner with self-government of individual churches.

Their evidence was given in rebuttal to charges of the Independent Baptists that rights and privileges of the Baptist doctrine, calling for independent self-government of each church, had been violated.

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