

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED IN 1891. WEEKLY (NOW RURAL DAILY) 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910.

20c A MONTH BY MAIL IN ADVANCE \$2.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

ATTACKED BY VICIOUS WOLVES

Special to The Guardian. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 3—James Smith a woodsman was eaten by wolves in the woods yesterday after a desperate battle for his life. The wolves attacked him while he was alone awaiting the return of his brother. When the latter returned he found his brother's bones in a circle of five dead wolves, while the empty repeating rifle showed he had been overpowered before he could reload the weapon.

SAD END TO A DRINKING BOUT

Special to The Guardian. HALIFAX, March 3—The body of Captain John Wenzell was found in the dock at Mahone's this morning. He disappeared a couple of days ago. He was last seen alive on the vessel, Goldie Bell, Monday night. Part of the evening he had spent with friends in the cabin drinking. The body had some cuts about the head and in the cabin of the vessel blood was found. An enquiry will be held as murder is suspected.

THE LEGISLATURE WAS BUSY YESTERDAY WITH CITY AND OTHER BILLS--NIGHT SESSION

Thursday, March 3. THE SPEAKER took the chair at 3.10 o'clock. The desks of members were decorated with some fine specimens of apples grown in the Government orchards, and presented by Prof. Theodore Ross. MR. H. KENNEDY asked the Honorable Commissioner of Public Works if tenders were called for the building of Anderson's Bridge, if so who was the contractor; to lay on the table of the House all papers relating to said bridge, was the work done according to plan and specification and was the contractor paid in full, if not, is it the intention of the Government to do so? HON. MR. CUMMISKEY said the information would be furnished, but owing to the absence of the Department Secretary the answer could not be given today. MR. DE LA NEY asked the Honorable Commissioner of Public Works to table a report showing how the sum of \$6, appearing in the Public Works Report, page 123 to have been paid B. C. Allen (2) What services were given for money paid? (3) If said work was let by public auction or private and by whom sold or agreed with? HON. MR. CUMMISKEY said the matter was one of contract, and was certified by the road inspector. MR. J. R. V. IN G asked the Honorable Commissioner of Public Works, if it is the intention of the Government to open the road asked for by the residents leading from Gaul's Road to the Old Georgetown Road, a distance of about ten chains. HON. MR. CUMMISKEY said the road would be useful and the application would be favorably considered. THE PREMIER, in reply to Mr. Arsenault said the Government was aware of the vacancy in the office of French Inspector of schools, but he did not propose to furnish the names of the applicants. MR. M. KENNEDY asked the Honorable Commissioner of Public Works if he has received a petition from the inhabitants of Hope River and Millvale praying for the opening of a new road leading from the Warburton Road and to terminate at or near Hope River Church, and if it is the intention of the Government to open the proposed road? HON. MR. CUMMISKEY said the petition had been received and would

A RESOLUTION ON EDUCATION

Special to The Guardian. WINNIPEG, March 3—A strong resolution favoring compulsory education and demanding, the government to amend the school law was passed unanimously by the provincial trustees convention. The convention declared the present condition of affairs to be greatly regretted and the lack of education among immigrants was a menace to democracy.

CRUSHING DEFEAT OF CHAMORRO

Special to The Guardian. BLUEFIELDS, March 3—The news of the crushing defeat of Chamorro at Tisman on Feb 22 was today officially confirmed by Estrada. Chamorro's force was wiped out and he barely escaped with a handful of followers. The loss in killed, wounded and captured is eight hundred. Chamorro's opponents ascribed the defeat as due to the giving out of the cartridges. As a military menace the provincial army now merits no higher classification than Guerrillas.

BADLY BITTEN

Special to The Guardian. LONDON, March 3—Elgin Paves is so badly mangled by a mad dog that he may not live to reach it. While sitting on a bench in his back yard he was attacked by a stray animal which tore the skin from his arms and shoulders. His hands were also terribly bitten.

TOUGH LUCK

Special to The Guardian. SUDBURY, March 3—James Donaldson a tramp found a broken rail on the C. P. R. and flagged the train that came along and averted a wreck. The grateful conductor brought him to Sudbury where it was learned that Donaldson was wanted at Parry Sound as an accessory to the murder of John Davis, Monday night. He was thereupon arrested.

THE ROYAL ROUTE

Special to The Guardian. LONDON, March 3—A correspondent at Avonmouth wires that the Canadian Northern have decided to make Avonmouth a port of new steamers, but it is undecided whether the sailings will be direct to Canada or by call at an Irish port. It is probable a call will be made at Queenstown. Cowie will be manager of the line and the route will be called The Royal Route.

THE NIOBE

Special to The Guardian. LONDON, March 3—In the House of Commons Hon. Reginald McKenna said the price of the cruiser Niobe was still a subject of negotiation with the Canadian government.

STRANGE MURDER IN PARRY SOUND

PARRY SOUND, Ont., March 2—The killing of Michael John Davis, of Loring, about seventy years of age, who had lived near Loring for thirty years or more, is a remarkable crime. Some days ago he came to town to borrow \$300 on his farm. While here he had been drinking somewhat, but not very heavily. Starting from New Jersey his slayer drifted to Toronto, remained there three days, got on the G. T. R. train going anywhere, and in the course of time landed at Role Point, walking three miles from there into town, and at the Montgomery House he met Davis, who had a bottle of whiskey, and in a sociable way offered the stranger a drink. The two were together throughout the afternoon and in the evening Davis retired to his room. Lewis Young, as he gives his name, later came downstairs and again went up. Some time after the hotel porter saw Young come downstairs, his hands covered with blood and apparently bleeding. The man quietly walked to the wash room, washed and wiped his bloody hands on a towel, then coolly walked out of the hotel. The porter, suspecting something, ran to Davis' room and found him dead, having been smashed in the forehead with a heavy bottle, some pieces being imbedded in the wounds. The porter ran downstairs, gave the alarm and Young was caught a short distance from the hotel. On being questioned, Young told where he had been, how he came here, of meeting and drinking with Davis and of his going to his room for another drink, but firmly adheres to the story that he remembers nothing after his first visit to Davis' room. He neither denies nor admits the crime, but says he remembers nothing after his visit early in the evening to Davis' room. The crime was committed about midnight.

PROVINCIAL OFFICER IS SUSPENDED

TORONTO, March 2—Provincial Officer Walter W. Paul, of Gowganda, has been suspended by Superintendent J. E. Rogers, of the Ontario police, on instructions of the attorney-general pending an investigation into his conduct. Inspector Wm Greer of the criminal investigation branch, was dispatched to Gowganda to conduct the investigation. It is alleged the provincial officer has been accepting bribes to refrain from raids and other legal procedure against "blind pigs" and disorderly houses operating in the locality. Greer returned yesterday bearing a private interim report from the investigating officer.

FIVE YEARS FOR SWINDLING HABIT.

LONDON, March 2—Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth and her mother have been sentenced to imprisonment for five years each, putting an end for the present at least to a career which in many respects resembled that of Mrs. Chadwick, the noted American impostor, whose career of swindling aroused world-wide interest a few years ago. In the Derby Assize Court the prisoners were tried on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences from a lady neighbor and fraudulent-ly claiming to be the heiress to an estate. They were found guilty and sentenced as above. The judge, in passing sentence, referred to Violet's remarkable ingenuity, which, he said, properly applied,

might have won for her an honorable if not a distinguished career.

Both prisoners collapsed in the dock on hearing the sentence. Violet Gordon Charlesworth disappeared last February after a meteoric career in high finance, in the course of which, on the strength of a mythical fortune of \$2,500,000, she borrowed many thousands of dollars, one brokerage firm alone admitting that she owed it \$50,000. A report was spread that she had been killed while automobiling in the neighborhood of Penmaen Mawr, Wales. Investigation proved this to be untrue and ten days later she was arrested with her mother at Oban, Scotland. She was a prepossessing young lady, and it may have been that her pleasant manners and her imposing appearance, as she dashed about, flitting costly furs in her motor car, were the cause of it. No one really knows exactly who the family are. They reached Rhyll three or four years ago, having gone there from Derby, where the father, who had been a rural postman, was employed as an insurance agent. To the landlady of the house they took they told the story that Miss Violet was the god-daughter of the late General Gordon, and that on her twenty-fifth birthday she would inherit a very large sum of money under his will. This story was quite a circumstantial one. General Gordon was said to have made the will before he left England. Everywhere the story of the coming fortune was told, and when a city firm wrote to her for a settlement she replied regretting her inability to satisfy their claim, explaining that there had been some legal hitch in the handing over of the estate. Particulars of Miss Violet Charlesworth's life in Scotland indicate that the lady's liking for the possession of country houses, with handsome furnishings and charming fittings, was indulged in the north as well as in other parts of the country. She also appears to have fully appreciated the value and beauty of artistic articles of jewelry in connection with which she patronized local jewelers, choosing for the most part, with excellent taste and judgment. Over all with whom she came in contact, Miss Charlesworth seems to have exercised a wonderful influence. She was an expert in stock exchange matters, and one well known city stock broker is now lamenting the fact that she owes his firm £10,000 losses on differences. Miss Charlesworth, was an exceptionally quiet young woman, and never dressed conspicuously. She invariably spoke in a subdued voice, but decisively, as if she quite knew her mind in everything.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 3—(Special.)—March Wheat 113 1/2 April Wheat 106 1/2 March Corn 64 1/2 April Corn 64 1/2

SERPENT "TONGUE" WOMAN AND POET WATSON MEET

LONDON, March 2—A most awkward contretemps occurred at the Liberal political reception given at Wimborne House just before the parliamentary session opened. Mrs. Asquith, whom William Watson chose to call "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue", was brought face to face with the poet who thus designated her. If infuriated glances were daggers, Watson would have fallen pierced by a thousand wounds. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Churchill Guest were hosts at the reception, which really was a crush. The invitations read "to meet the Prime Minister." The premier stood beside the hostess and shook hands with everybody who arrived. Mrs. Asquith, who was formerly Margot Tennant and once a central figure in a rather aesthetic set, went to the reception early and took a place by her husband and Mrs. Guest. Around them stood a group of cabinet ministers and other prominent Liberal politicians. Mrs. Asquith was all vivacity, beaming on everyone presented to her. Suddenly a portly footman announced most distinctly, as he is trained to do: "Mr. and Mrs. William Watson." Mrs. Asquith turned into a shapely pillar of ice save that her fine eyes shot fire. A tense silence fell on the company. Mr. and Mrs. Watson advanced, shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Guest, then Watson, taking another step forward, bowed and held out his hand to the premier. Mr. Asquith's face flushed angrily, and so far from accepting the poet's hand, turned his back on him. Mrs. Asquith's countenance crimsoned, then turned pale, while she flashed looks of withering fury at the Watsons and turned away. They passed along into the crush and were lost. Mr. and Mrs. Guest expressed profusely their regret at the incident, but the Asquiths were irritable for the rest of the evening. The Watsons seemed to imagine that the invitation to "meet the Prime Minister" intimated that the verses describing "the Woman with the Serpent's Tongue" were forgiven, if not forgotten. They appeared

astounded when the Asquiths turned their backs upon them.

The premier and his wife and the poet and his wife met again that evening in the yellow drawing room of Wimborne House. Such was the frigid-ity of the contact, that icicles illuminated by lightning flashes seemed to hang from the ceiling. WANTS \$100,000 FROM T. W. ANGLIN. NEW YORK, March 2—Gustavus E. MacRae, a stock broker, of No. 115 Broadway, has begun an action against Rose Spiro MacRae, whom he married Nov. 23, 1908, and has also filed suit for \$100,000 damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections against Timothy W. Anglin, of Bayside, L. I., said to be a brother of MacRae's. MacRae says that on Jan. 4 his wife went to Bayside to visit her mother, Mrs. Ivan Spiro, and that Anglin lives in the Spiro cottage. This discovery, he says, was made by sending his office boy to the place to get some of his private papers. The boy knew Anglin by sight and reported his presence there to his employer. "When we were married Miss Spiro was living at the Arbutus apartments, where Anglin also made his home at that time," said Mr. MacRae. "After the wedding we went to Atlantic City for a few weeks, and on Dec. 16, 1908, sailed for Europe. While we were in London Mrs. MacRae became quite ill, and we went from there to Paris, where I placed her in a sanitarium for a short time. I think that her illness was due

to her separation from Anglin. I intercepted letters written by Anglin to my wife and by her to him. I did not make a fuss about the affair then.

"We returned to New York on May 1, 1909, and a month later went to live at No. 235 Lincoln Street, Flushing. A baby was born last October. We decided to come into the city to live, and on Jan. 4 we had everything packed up. I left as usual in the morning and my wife was to come in during the afternoon. In the course of the day she telephoned that she had decided to visit her mother at Bayside. A few days later I met Mr. Spiro, her father, and he told me that it would be perfectly safe for my wife to be in Bayside, as Anglin would not be allowed in the house. "The reason I wanted that assurance was because I heard Anglin had boasted that my wife was controlled and guided by him in her conduct toward me. "On Jan. 25 I sent my office boy, Irving St. John, to Bayside to obtain some of my papers from Mrs. MacRae. The door of the house was opened by Anglin, and, acting on his advice, she refused to let the boy enter. I then engaged private detectives, and through them obtained sufficient information to justify the institution of the two suits I have begun. "An attempt to serve papers on Mrs. MacRae and Anglin was made by Robert Fleet, a coachman formerly employed at Flushing. He asked Policeman McAvoy, of the Flushing station, to assist him. It was necessary to have some one who knew Mrs. MacRae and her whereabouts. For that reason I selected Fleet for the task. "MacRae said that he knew his wife but a short time before their marriage. His lawyers are George H. Lewis and Myr. Grunburg. The many friends of Robert Hogg, City, who is seriously ill, will learn with regret that his condition was not much improved at a late hour last night.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

(Too late for Classification.) GIRL WANTED. Apply Morell House, 136 Kent St. 3-42wpd WANTED, man to look after horse, cow, garden, etc. Reply to P. O. Box 320, City. 3-4dr31 WANTED, some good carrots, at J. J. Gay & Son's, City Market. 3-4dr3pd FOR SALE, a pure bred Jersey bull coming two years old. Apply to A. J. Nicholson, Orwell Cove. 3-4dr3thn31pd TO LET—House on Hillsboro St., near the Sydney, with modern improvements. Apply at 108 Prince Street. 3-4dr4t FOR SALE, house and lot at Victoria, Crapaud, known as the Whitty property. For particulars apply to E. Boswell, Victoria, or to Wm. Boyce, Bonshaw. 3-4dr4wpd FOR SALE A number of rolls of heavy brown paper at five cents per roll. The real thing for laying under carpets or gilecloth. Now is the time to secure a supply for house-cleaning. During house-cleaning time, just spring we could not supply half the demand. An order of two or more rolls will be delivered free to any part of the city. Subscription counter, Guardian 3-4dr3fr

CONCERT AT THE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

Last night's concert at the Hillsboro Consolidated School was one of the finest ever held. About one hundred and eighty persons left the city and when they reached the hall completely filled it. There already being hundreds present from the adjoining country. The program was most varied, the scholars performing their parts in a manner that showed careful and thorough training. The choruses were given with spirit and in excellent voice. The exercises by the little tots were very cute, twelve young ladies gave a fine Maypole drill ending with a tableaux. The program most effective. The young men gave a splendid military drill ending with the song Soldiers of the King. Alfred Stewart's violin solo, the recitation by little Myrtle Pendergast, song by John Pippy, and the cradle song by the youngest pupils were much enjoyed. The hit of the evening was the chorus entitled The Jam Pot. Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Kay, Mr. Hooper and Mr. Watkins were old favorites always bringing forth abundant applause. The duet by Emma Jenkins and William Jones was heartily applauded and the concert was enjoyed by all. The special returned to the city about eleven forty. Before leaving for home the performers were entertained to refreshments by the teachers and each presented with a box of chocolates. During the intermission home made candy was sold.

TO SEND HOMELESS BOYS TO CANADA

MONTREAL, March 2—Lord Mount Stephen has again demonstrated his intense interest in Canadian affairs in his characteristically munificent and practical way. Securities amounting to \$400,000 in value, with a yearly earning power of \$14,000 have been placed in the hands of a trustee, who will administer the fund to foster desirable British immigration to Canada. The trustees are Robert Meighen, John Turnbull and the Royal Trust Company of Montreal. Dr. Barnardo's homes, a national incorporated association, will be the medium through which his lordship's ideas will be carried out. The best class of homeless boys in the care of that institution will be sent to Canada where so many excellent opportunities await them. Lord Mount-Stephen considers that the dominion in its present state of development needs exactly this class of immigration, and has directed that every effort be made to maintain as high a standard of morality as possible. The work of the Dr. Barnardo Homes is known the world over in a most favorable light. Boys who are homeless or neglected by their parents, are taken into the institution and there taught some useful trade or given an agricultural training which enables them to overcome the handicap under which they start life

ROYAL BANK BUYS PROPERTY

Within the past couple of years many changes have taken place in the different banking houses in this city. New branches have been established and new buildings erected, and all of these changes have tended to improve the appearance of the city and increase the number of its permanent office buildings. The latest move announced is that of the Royal Bank of Canada who yesterday completed with James Edden the purchase of the old Lpdon House, on the corner of Queen and Richmond Streets. This building has been for years an established and well known centre of business and is so located as to be admirably adapted to the purpose for which it is now intended. The recent pronounced growth of the Royal Bank's business in this city has made this move an apparent necessity for some time past. The quarters now occupied by the staff are altogether too small. It is the intention of the Bank to have both the interior and exterior of the London House remodelled and to fit out the lower floor for a modern banking house while the upper floors

will probably be laid off in suites of offices. It is not definitely known when the work will be started as building is at present occupied by tenants whose term of occupancy has not yet expired, but the Bank's object will come to this city in the course of a few weeks and inspect the newly acquired premises.

The Royal Bank of Canada is one of the best known of the banking institutions doing business in this city and province and is also one of the oldest in Charlottetown, the branch having been instituted here in 1873, the first manager being Owen Connolly, one of the Provinces premier financiers. This was the third bank office the Royal Bank opened after its organization as a banking institution. At that time the capital was \$500,000, while today the Bank has a capital of \$5,000,000, with a reserve fund of \$5,900,000. This quotation in itself is an evidence of good management on the part of the Bank and confidence in the institution on the part of the public, who, by their ever increasing patronage, have shown every faith in the Royal Bank of Canada.

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