TRAINMEN ARE DISSATISFIED

With Strike Settlement and Talk Heard of Another Strike Soon

Special to The Guardian.

LONDON, Ont. August 5—There is intense dissatisfaction among the trainmen here over the settlement of the Grand Trunk strike and there is talk of another strike.

Strike-breakers are much in evidence and the men fear it will be a good while before some of them are engaged.

A large party have left for the west where they will enter service of some other railway.

STEAM SUBSIDY MAY NOW LAPSE

Special to The Guardian.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, August 5—The abandoment of all efforts for the renewal of the steamship subsidy between Britain and Jamaica is announced.

Neither the Home nor the Colonial Governments are prepared to renew on the present basis and the shipping companies decline to accept less than £40,000 year.

Jamaica will endeavor to arrange a new fast service in connection with Canada.

DEPOSITORS TO BE PAID SOON

Special to The Guardian.

ST STEPHEN, August 5—Depositors and other creditors of the Bank of St Stephen are to receive 33 1-3 per cent on their claims on the 15th of August.

Five months have not elapsed since the bank closed its doors with claims against it of about $340,000.

The assets have been quickly realized on and the settling-up process has been rapidly advanced by Curator Kessen.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE CLOSED

LIVERPOOL, Aug 4—The Summer School of Science, after a three weeks' session of hard work, closed last night in the Town Hall, into their weeks of toil came many pleasant hours, and beautiful weather. The Governors of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia sent telegrams of regret at their inability to be present at this time.

The following is a list of scholarships and prize winners.

SECOND YEAR SCHOLARSHIP OF $20

1. The Hon W. S. Fielding, won by Miss Berthal Oxner, of Merriott's Cove.
2. The Halifax Herald, won by Miss Ethel Reinhardt, of LaHave.
3. The President Starratt, won by Miss Vera L. Churchill, of Yarmouth.

FIRST YEAR SCHOLARSHIP OF $20

1. The Hon A. K. Maclean, won by Gertrude Tuttle, Dartmouth.
2. The Charlottetown Guardian, won by Elvah B. Thomas, of West Port Clyde.
3. The Mrs Friend, won by Primrose S. E. Elliott, of Lower Granville.
4. The Sec J. D. Seaman, won by Bertha Hirtle, of Oakland, Lunenburg Co.

FIRST YEAR SCHOLARSHIP OF $10

The Mayor Mulhall, Liverpool, won by Miss J. R. Allen, of Shelburne.

2. The C. W. Hendry, Liverpool won by Miss Ida M. Thomas, of Port LaTour.
3. The Miss Rosemond Wild, won by Miss Bessie L. Hall, of Bridgewater.
4. The L. E. Prowse, M. P., of Charlottetown, won by Miss Bronhild Crowell, of Port LaTour.
5. The Prof W. W. Andrews, of Mt Allison, Sackville, N. B., won by Miss Bessie L. Logan of Shubenacadie.
6. The Macleod Pulp Co., Milton, won by Miss Hattie Chute, Waterville, Kings Co.
7. The Liverpool Advance, won Miss Estelle J. Loomer, of Sheffield Mills, N. S.
8. The Dr J. W. Smith, Liverpool, won by Miss Zabella J. Caie, of Richibucto, N. B.
9. The Prof L. A. DeWolfe, won by Mrs F. C. Dennison, af Grand Pre.

For Letters—Miss Jennie E. Mullins, Liverpool; Miss Bessie Hall, Bridgewater; Miss Nina Davison, Berwick.

Hon J. M. Mack presented the prizes with appropriate remarks. Then came speeches by Mayor Mulhall, J. D. Seaman, I. V. Dexter and President Starratt.

New Brunswick was decided on as the next place of meeting.

The officers elected were:

President—L. A. Starratt, re-elected, Boston.

1st Vice President—A. H. Macka L. L. D., Halifax.

2nd Vice President—W. S. Carter, L. L. D., Fredericton.

3rd Vice President—Percy Barlow, Charlottetown.

Secy Treas—J. D. Seaman, re-elected.

DR. CRIPPEN AND MISS LE NEVE

Had Little Money When Arriving. He Had Only Ten Dollars

Special to The Guardian.

QUEBEC, August 5—The result of the search of Crippen and Miss LeNeve shows that the prisoners were in pretty poor circumstances.

The prisoners on their arrival here had only seventy dollars between them, LeNeve's purse containing sixty dollars and the Doctor had ten.

At Miss LeNeve's request forty dollars of the money was spent on clothing for herself.

QUEBEC, Aug. 4—Captain Kendall, of the steamship Montrose aboard which Dr Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve fled from Antwerp on July 20, told how he had satisfied himself that the dentist's companion really was Miss Leneve and not the boy she was dressed to represent.

"The English papers were full of the case while we were on the other side," said Captain Kendall, "and I became very much interested in it. I bought all the papers and used to lie in my bunk and read them. Then I did this."

Captain Kendall took from his desk a square of white cardboard with a round a hole cut in the centre and fitted it over a newspaper cut of Miss Leneve. Thus superimposed it covered the girl's picture hat and dress, leaving only the face showing.

"I did this and compared the pictured face with that of the passenger Crippen said was his son," added the captain. "The resemblance, you see, is striking."

Opening a drawer of a desk in his cabin, Captain Kendall produced half a dozen papers, each containing pictures of Crippen and Miss Leneve. One of the dentist's pictures had a black moustache blocked out with white chalk.

"I did that," continued the captain, "the first day I saw the man aboard. He was clean shaven then and I wanted to see how this likeness would look without the moustache. I also chalked out the spectacles in the picture. Here is the result. You can see how closely it resembles the man as he looks today.

"After these experiments I was convinced, almost as sure, in fact, as I was when we steamed up the St Lawrence, and I and others aboard had been watching the couple for a week."

SLEEP WALKER HAD BAD FALLS

Special to The Guardian.

BROCKVILLE, Ont, August 5—Robert Gorden, walking in his sleep, stepped out of a window on the third floor of the Revere Hotel.

He alighted on a small structure fifteen feet below and from there took a further drop of twenty feet to the ground.

Gordon managed to walk around to the front and was removed to the hospital shortly afterwards.

THE PERSONELL OF THE COMMISSION ON TECHNICAL EDUCATION

The Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education will arrive in this city tonight from Sydney, C. B., and will be at the Victoria. Arrangements are now being made to receive the Commission and suitable witnesses will be secured to give evidence before them of the matters pertaining to the objects of the enquiry.

The commission is composed of seven, the perfect number, possibly emblematic of the results that will be accomplished through its work.

Dr. James W. Robertson, the chairman, began his public career in Canada when in 1886 he was appointed professor of dairy husbandry in the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. In 1890 he became the first dairy commissioner for the Dominion and agriculturist to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Five years later he was made the first commissioner of agriculture and dairying for the Dominion.

Dr. Robertson relinquished that office to manage the construction and organization of the Macdonald College, which includes agriculture, household science, and the training of teachers, and with funds supplied by Sir William Macdonald provided manual training in all the Provinces of the Dominion. He has frequently been sent to England on missions connected with the marketing of Canadian products, the matter of transportation services and making known the opportunities and resources of Canada. Dr. Robertson has received honorary degrees from Queen's, Toronto, New Brunswick, McGill and other universities.

Hon. John Neville, Armstrong, representative of the Maritime Provinces on the commission, is a barrister by profession. He studied at Harvard University, and merits the reputation of being one of the most widely informed public men in Eastern Canada. He is a member of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia, where his extended civic and educational experience, having held representative positions in both fields in his Province for a number of years, coupled with his grasp of industrial conditions, accords him acknowledged leadership when dealing with questions of this character. Mr. Armstrong's intimate acquaintance with the development of the technical education system in Nova Scotia, emphasizes his admitted qualifications as a member of the commission, whose services are enlisted to provide a national system of industrial training.

Rev. George Bryce, M.A., D.D., LL. D., F.R.S.C., has filled the following positions: Founder and professor of science of Manitoba College; one of the founders, councillor and chairman of the faculty of science of Manitoba University; member of the board of education and commissioner of collegiate schools of Manitoba; member of the general committee of the British Association of Science, Fellow of the American Association of Science; President of the Royal Society of Canada. He is an author of numerous works on the history, geology, botany, forestry, agriculture of Western Canada, and he is one of the men who has made his mark in the West. His appointment to the commission was announced while in attendance at the recent meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Gaspard De Serres is a French-Canadian, just turned fifty. He is president of the Montreal Technical School, president of Ecole Menagere Provinciale, ex-alderman of the city of Montreal, director of Notre Dame Hospital, St. Jean Baptiste Society, Le Canada, and of a number of industrial and commercial concerns.

Gilbert M. Murray, B. A., is an honor graduate of the University of Toronto in 1898. After being associated for three or four years with mining and transportation interests at Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur he became editor of Industrial Canada, official organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in 1904. He was assistant secretary of the Association in 1906 and secretary in 1907. From its inception he was actively connected with the campaign promoted by the manufacturers' Association in favor of the appointment of a commission of investigation on technical education and industrial training, and most of the memorials and literature issued by the association on this subject were of his preparation.

D. Forsyth, B.A., is an honor graduate of the University of Toronto. He has been principal of the Berlin Collegiate and Technical Institute since 1901. In 1903 this institute introduced courses in manual training and household science and added very complete equipment. The Berlin public library board has for some time taken up the question of technical education in connection with public libraries and as a member of the board Mr. Forsyth has given considerable attention to this phase of the work.

James Simpson is an Englishman, born in Lindal-in-Furness, 36 years ago. When he was twelve he started work as a newsboy and two years afterwards came to Canada. He went into the Toronto News to learn the printing but in a few weeks a strike broke out and he left to go with the compositors who afterwards brought out the Toronto Daily Star. Fourteen years of his seventeen in the Star he put in as apprentice, then journeyman compositor and later municipal reporter and municipal editor. When sixteen years of age he began to take an active interest in the Epworth League, occupying every office in the local leagues till he got the presidency of the conference league. For three years he was in the bicycle business with two brothers, but he returned to the Star and became interested in the labor movement. He ran as a candidate for Mayor of Toronto in the socialist interest. He is an earnest advocate of temperance and is interested in education.

Thomas Bengough, the secretary and reporter of the commission, is the originator and chairman of the committee on standardization of the National Shorthand Reporters' Association. He is a Toronto man, born in 1853. He went into the telegraph service and picked up the art of reading and sending "by tape." There he learned stenography according to an old system by Melville Bell, father of Alexander Graham Bell. He changed to Benn Pitman and later to Isaac Pitman's system. Later he became a newspaper reporter and in 1875 was appointed as private secretary to Sir Oliver Mowatt, and he was in 1877 appointed official reporter in the York County courts.

LAST NIGHT'S SHOW

The Final Settlement, a society drama of novel plot and considerable interest, was presented at the Opera House last evening by a good company under the management of Will L. White. Matrimonial infelicity is perhaps a little too prominent in the piece for some tastes, but there are a number of dramatic situations in which, as in the lines there are elements of the humorous and ludicrous. The play was well staged and so presented that a pleased auditory called the curtain up a number of times. The higher honor of the evening's performance must go to the ladies, Pauline Geary White and Elizabeth Royal, the former for the versatile audacity and cleverness with which she impersonated the adventuress Adele Hillman. Miss Royal, with less brilliancy but with great naturalness and fidelity presented the faithful wife, Ellen Stowe, who with her husband, John Stowe, (J. L. Whiteside) were central characters in the story. Mr Whiteside's work, in the main good; but somewhat uneven. Herbert Butler, whose part it was to personate the villian of the play, gave indications of capabilities adopted to a more pleasing role. The play ran smoothly from beginning to end and was apparently much enjoyed by a good audience.

MONCTON DID NOBLY FOR CAMPBELLTON.

MONCTON, Aug. 4—At a meeting of the civic finance committee tonight, bills contracted by the city for supplies for the Campbellton fire sufferers were passed, amounting to $4,565,31. In addition to this private contributions to the extent of $1,000 or so have been forwarded from Moncton.

At its meeting Friday night, the city council will be asked to authorise the issue of debentures to the extent of $18,000 for permanent sidewalks and sewer construction. Ten thousand is for new sidewalks.

Minard's Liniment cure Burns, etc.

mount reaches $30 a bonus certificate will be issued good for 50,000 extra votes. No one candidate so far has any advantage in this district and a club of $30 could easily place the holder among the leaders.

Remember that this district only comprises Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland. The candidate does not compete against Halifax, Dartmouth, New Glasgow or towns in other districts.

Never before have the people of this province been offered such splendid rewards for a little effort and now is the time to send in a name and secure the votes that will place the candidate's name among the winners at the close of the Contest Sept 17. Make up your mind to enter today, fill out the nomination blank printed on another page, interest all friends, start a systematic campaign and see how easy it will be to secure the votes necessary to win. The Guardian will be sent to out-of-town subscribers at $2.00 per year when secured in conjunction with the Herald or Mail. Anyone interested should phone the Guardian office have contest explained in detail or write the Contest Manager, Herald Building, Halifax, for full information.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—(Special.)—

July Wheat	102⅛
September Wheat	104⅜
July Corn	62⅞
September Corn	62⅛

HUNT FOR QUINCY MURDERER ON TRAIN

QUINCY, Mass, Aug. 4—A report that Luigi Restelli, the much wanted Italian double murderer, is on a train bound from Boston to Truro, (N. S.), was received by Chief of Police Burrel today. This information was telephoned to Chief Burrel by Deputy Superintendent Watts, of the Boston Police, who stated that he received a telegram this afternoon from a man signing himself "Charles Warwick," of Moncton (N. B.) The telegram stated that Restelli was on board a train which is due in Truro at 8.15 tonight, from Boston.

Receiving this information, Deputy Watts immediately informed Chief Burrel, who in turn telegraphed to the authorities at Truro to board the train when it pulled in tonight and search it for the suspect. In case they found the Italion, Chief Burrel asked them to hold the man, and wire him imediately. At the same time, Chief Burrel noticed several other stations along the line to be on the lookout for the man said to be Restelli.

Neither the Quincy police nor the Boston authorities know who Charles Warwick is or how he received the information. The telegram received read:

"Restelli on train from Boston to Newfoundland tonight. Be in Truro tonight. Destination St Georges Bay."

TRURO, N. S., Aug 3— Chief of Police M. Waller, of Truro, made a careful search of the train from Boston tonight on a report that Luigi Restelli, the double murderer, of Quincy (Mass), was on board. No trace was obtained of Restelli either on the train which came in from Boston nor on the night train from Great Britain which was made up immediately after the arrival of the express, and by which Restelli would likely proceed en route to Newfoundland. Waller went on the Cape Britain train as far as Hopewell and satisfied himself the murdered was not on board.

PORTLAND BOY DROWNED.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 4—Clifford Stephenson, aged fifteen, son of Deputy-Sheriff W. J. Stephenson, of this city, was drowned in the Kennebec river, near Richmond, this afternoon. The body has not been recovered. His chum, Harold S. Hersey, was thrown into the river with him, but a rope was thrown to him and he was saved. The steamers City of Bangor and City of Augusta were exchanging freight and the boy fell off the latter craft.

MOSTLY FAIR.

Special to The Guardian.

TORONTO, August 6—Fresh westerly winds, local showers, but mostly fair.

The temperature at three o'clock this morning was sixty degrees above zero.

The length of today will be fourtten hours and twenty-nine minutes.

The tide will be high this morning at 11.02 and tomorrow morning at 11.56.

The moon sets tonight at 10.52.

The sun sets tonight at 7.20 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.52.

The warmest registered yesterday was eighty degrees and the coldest the previous night sixty-four degrees. At nine yesterday morning it was sixty-nine degrees above and at nine last evening sixty-eight.

MAMIE P., IN SYDNEY HORSE RACES.

A correspondent to the Sydney Record, writes:—A very regrettable incident occurred at North Sydney races yesterday, when the grey mare Mamie P. was, according to some of the spectators beaten out of the 2.25 class by the judges. Mamie P. is owned by R. H. Sterns, of Charlottetown, one of the best known and most popular horsemen of the Maritime Provinces. Mamie P. won the first two heats of the race yesterday in easy fashion. In the third, after several good scores in which seven of the eight entries came to the wire together, but in which a local horse was some distance behind, the pole was taken away from the Charlottetown mare. On the sixteenth score, with Mamie P. about twenty-five yards in the rear, the word was given for the start. The mare was going along nicely until the back stretch was reached, when a strap broke and her driver was forced to slow her up, with the result that she was flagged. After the heat the judges announced that Mamie P. had been given eighth position, but a few minutes later the announcement was made that the mare had been distanced and would not start in the next heat. The decision was greeted with hisses and groans and cries of "Get the hook" from the grand stand. The spectators figured that in justice to Mr Sterns the Mare would be allowed to start in the next heat, especially after Mamie P. had been placed in the previous heat. The judges' decision in barring the horse was legal enough but we understand that there is a severe penalty for making an announcement of the result of a heat before it has been decided by the judges. Another breach of the rules was observed at yesterday's races, one of the drivers openly carrying a watch. We understand that the penalty for this offence is a fine of two hundred dollars and expulsion from the track. Mr Sterns is very indignant at the treatment accorded his horse during the meet and states that it will be some time before he brings any horses to the North Sydney track again.

Condensed Advertisements

(Too late for Classification.)

HOUSES to rent. Apply to Mrs. R. B. Heustis, Great George St. 6—11dtf.

WANTED, to rent for the College term 2 or 3 nice rooms. Apply to Stewart & Son. 8—6d3ipd.

WANTED at once a man to do farm work. Apply to Anthony McDonald, Kelly's Cross. 8—6d2irlipd.

TEACHER WANTED for Murray Harbor North School, District No. 92, King's County. Supplement $40.00. Mid summer vacation. Apply to Wm. Condon, Secy. 8—6d3i.

WANTED, driving horse, sound and steady, also second hand double seated carriages and second hand harness. Enquire H. Squarebriggs, Market, 303 Fitzroy St. 8—5d3ipd.

FOR SALE or to let one of the best blacksmith shop's in Queen's County. All necessary blacksmith's tools in shop. Apply to Anthony McDonald, Kelly's Cross. 8—6d2irlipd.

FOR SALE, I will sell my 100 acre farm situate at Cardigan Road, Lot 38 Kings County on reasonable terms. Good land, centrally located. Apply to Messrs McLean or McKinnon or to owner Miss Florence Hayley, 291 Euston St. Charlottetown. 8—6d2irli.

FIELDING AND PATTERSON

Expected Home This Month. Reciprocity to Be Taken Up Then.

Special to The Guardian.

OTTAWA, August 5—Hon Messrs Fielding and Paterson are expected to sail for Canada at the end of this month and practically all the cabinet ministers will be in the capital about the 8th of September to take up the work of preparing for next session which will meet about the middle of November.

The question of the proposed Reciprocity Treaty with the United States will be one of the first questions considered.

THUNDERSTORM VERY WELCOME

Special to The Guardian.

KAMLOOPS, August 5—A thunder storm swept over this district bringing the first rain for a month.

The rain was torrential and Kamloops is jubilant in consequence.

The spire of the Catholic church here was struck by lightning.

CH F JUSTICE SULLIVAN HONORED BY POW WOW

A great Pow-wow was held on Lennox Island on Thursday by a vast gathering of Micmacs to do honor to Chief Justice Sullivan. He was literally white-gloved by the natives of Lennox. Justice Sullivan visited the reserve in company with the Rev. John A. McDonald to inspect the new Lady Wood Library building which is now nearing completion and the Indians all met to thank him for his interest in their welfare and to thank the good lady whose estate he is administering for their benefit.

The following address was presented by Chief Bernard:—

Gepmitelmogsit Sagmao W. W. Sullivan Sagmao miamotj teliag tan teligiasig ola nige oigatigen gizgitasiga na ansema gagitliag mta ngamiamouinal ansema teliotjoatigeg otjil osgeoitasoaguitog ag oltasoaguigtog ag tjel mesgig mtesoagn tan, ngamlamoninag teligaga tlia na teloenig mtesgoagn mo geloltnog mta migmagoatj na telgmigsit Ntjot oen oelaltj gsna telapoaltj na ma oantasigo iaptjio. Liatogsiteo agtjel omtjang gagisg liatogooateo ag na lapeteo misogo tes angoitititj. Lpa na elt oitjei mo oen oelalogog aglasicol gisna peloetjl lnol mo sgmtog acantasigo. Goiaman nige sagmao gepmitelmogsin, nige tan telipeleioaton otjit tan teligalgtpnig sagmaoag gplnotog ag tla gplnoligoetja. Nige aptj gneg nigantot eimeg otjit tan na teligaglgtpnig sagmaoag maogaieg otjit oltasoagnigtog ag gpmitetagnigtog. Ag tjel nige gil sagmao Sullivan mesigigig negla splnoiog agoeosa gplnotan teligsalnega ag tan teligsitelmoleg, ag na nige ma ngmasio oantasoalneg. Soel tioenes iaptjio nige na tjel ligyoetja na aptj nige gil oitjei otjit gisgog potamgiag atogooonen nitjanaga. Aptj negmoo elmieg nitjanen na tli atotjooatag misogo mo getjitmg tan tes angoetag tan totjio gil limigoitelmoltesnen otjit gsaltimgeocigtog ag alasotmagnigtoga. Nige tjel gisgog teli olgoitgei ngamlamoninal sgmtog tjel migoitetemeg nsgoagna ag tjigmagn mta na nisgamtjmagig teloltisnig gooei na otsneoag oelasig. Na totjio asgaoagn matjasig ag tjigmagn etog tjel me oen ola gisigog lintos nsaoagntjitja ag tjegmagn.

Na Sagmao Sullivan telgig tan teli osagelmoleg ninen migmaoieg ola lnoinnigtog ag tan telgig abegoita.

Nin Soscp Binal, Sagmao,
San Lamoli, Sagmatp
Plansoe Toma, Matoeag,
Misei P. Egsoet,
ag gtgig. ...

After the presentation of the above address the following was given by ex-chief John Sark in English,

To the Hon. W. W. Sullivan,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of P. E. I.

Most Honored Sir:—Today the heart of the Micmac nation is full of joy. Propitious winds have wafted to our sea-girt isle a great Catholic Citizen, an illustrious statesman, an honored judge and a sincere friend of our historic nation.

Were you coming today as Chief Justice we would wish to present you with the traditional white gloves, for tho the moons have waned and waned for nigh three hundred years since we were discovered, no ill-starred fortune has yet brought any of the Micmac nation before a high court of Justice.

Our joy springs, not from the knowledge that we welcome today to our forest home a great and impartial dispenser of justice, but from the feeling that we have in our midst the first white man who has ever given any tangible proof of an interest in the children of the forest.

The Lady Wood library, in which we meet today, is the only institution on Lennox Island which owes its origin to a purely personal gift. Green are the leaves of the forest trees, but greener still is the memory of the benevolent lady whose charity went out to the Micmac nation—a nation of exiles.

For nigh three quarters of a century the will of the generous daughter of Governor Fanning has awaited an executor. Many tides have laved our pebbled shores. Many seasons have shed their leaves on the graves of Lady Wood's friends since her bequest, but not until today have the Micmacs of Lennox been able to thank any one who cared to put the provisions of her benefactions into execution. The memory of Lady Wood shall always be loved and revered by the red men of Lennox.

But you, most honored Sir, will ever be remembered by your dusky friends. We take the present occasion of thanking you for the special interest you have taken in this matter, for the manner in which you are executing a generous donation, and we trust that you will find time again in the midst of your exacting duties to come and visit the people, with dark complexions, but hearts of oak, who meet here today to honor a benevolent lady and at the same time welcome and thank a sincere friend.

Signed on behalf of the Micmacs of Lennox Island.

Joseph Bernard, Chief.
John Sark, ex-chief.
Michael P. Francis, Trustee.
Frank Thomas, Trustee.

At the conclusion of the address, with John Sark directing the ceremonies, the Indians went thro the historic Pow-wow, which consisted of a monologue in a weird minor marked by loud guttural counterfeats and much cheering and handshaking.

His Honor then addressed them praising their beautiful Island, thanking them for their kind address pointing out the further improvements projected by the trustees of Lady Wood, encouraging them to continue progressing in sobriety, industry and thrift and promising to the delight of all that he would make it a point to be present on the next St. Ann's Sunday.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

IMMIGRATION FOR HALF YEAR

Was Fairly Divided Between Europeans and United States People

Special to The Guardian.

OTTAWA, August 5—According to the Department of Immigration the total number of immigrants entering Canada for the first half of the present calendar year was 150,000, of whom 75,000 entered at Atlantic ports

The balance were American settlers going to the Canadian West.

SEASON'S CATCH OF FUR TRADER

Special to The Guardian.

EDMONTON, August 5—Colin Fraser, a well-known fur trader has reached here with his season's catch, totalling in value $31,000.

Fraser bought 30,000 rat skins which he sold to the Hudson Bay Co for $16,000.

He also sold eight silver fox skins for $500 each.

BRITISH FORCE MAY ENTER TIBET

LONDON, August 4—The Earl of Crewe, the colonial secretary, in the house of lords this afternoon, stated that in view of the disturbed situation in Tibet, the government thought it necessary to collect on the frontier a sufficient force to enable the trade agencies in Tibet to have speedy aid in case there should be any immediate danger of an attack on them. Continuing, the earl said:

"The force will not cross the frontier unless the protection of our officers renders it necessary, and it will not intervene between the Tibetans and the Chinese. If ever the force should enter Tibet it will withdraw as soon as the situation permits."

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THIS PROVINCE

Is Offered in The Big $11.000 Prize Contest Of The Charlottetown Guardian And The Halifax Herald And Eveniug Mail

A great gift enterprise is just starting and energetic candidates from Prince Edward Island can enter now and easily capture the best prizes. Phone the Guardian Office or write direct to Contest Manager. Announcement of the big vote schedule in the $11,000 Prize Voting Contest of The Guardian and The Halifax Herald and Mail appears in this issue and offers an unusual opportunity for energetic candidates to enter the contest and win the best prizes.

Votes are issued on subscriptions and a glance at the published list of entries in this district should convince anyone that a little effort will be rewarded in a most substantial manner.

To help contestants get started in this big race The Guardian will give to any candidate who secures a club of $30 a bonus of 50,000 extra votes in addition to the published schedule. This offer will only apply on the first club and does not mean that the amount must be secured in a lump sum. For instance, the candidate can secure six month's subscriptions or yearly subscriptions and send them in as they are secured. An accurate record will be kept and when the a-

REJOICING IN HOPE

From Nain to Cana is a very short journey geographically, how far is it in every-day life? When there is a wedding in one street there is always a funeral in the next. Christ attends both, because to add to the world's joy and to subtract from its pain are the alternating currents of the Eternal Love.

Joy is a most contagious catching thing. But of all joys, joy in the midst of trouble. Nothing more wins men to the Gospel of Christ than the witness of a bright life; and that witness we have all of us within our power to bear. Nothing persuades the world of the reality of religion more than the deep rest it brings to the believing heart. A mind at perfect peace—that is the mystery of Christian living, that is the secret of communion with God.

BARBOUR.

Thou gracious God, Who art over all, and in all, and through all, for all my being and well-being I thank Thee. That Thou hast knit my home into the unity of love, and given me glad memories, and kind friends, and good hopes, I thank Thee. For peaceful nights and quiet days, for the music of dawn and the sacramental mystery of evening, I give Thee thanks. For the discipline of sorrow and the trial of failure, and the encouragement of success, I thank Thee. That Thy ways are wiser, and firmer, more far-seeing, and more fruitful than my own, and that I am in Thy hand and not my own, I thank Thee. Help me to live in the spirit of thankful trust, not dwelling on the things that are behind, but pressing forward to that which is before, and so bring me at last to the measure of the stature of the perfect man in Jesus Christ. Amen.