

By Far the Largest  
Daily Circulation  
in this Province.

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WEEKLY (NOW RURAL DAILY) 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1909.

30c A MONTH BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
\$2.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

## THE ILLINOIS MINE HORROR

### All Relief Measures Failed And Hope is Abandoned. Hundreds are Dead.

Special to The Guardian.  
CHERRY, Illinois, November 15—All hope has been abandoned by the relatives of the 300 or more men now numbered as victims in the greatest mine disaster in the history of Illinois.

That not one of the hundreds entombed in the St Paul mine will be taken from its grave is the unanimous opinion of those on the scene.

Men equipped with oxygen helmets and other things used in mine rescue work entered the mine today and added to the general horror of the situation by declaring that the mine is still on fire and caving in at many places.

There were unable to penetrate more than a few feet from the main shaft in the second vein.

Their equipment was useless in the smoke and gas-choked chambers.

Every bit of life-giving air had been exhausted many hours ago.

## DOCTOR DIES WHILE WRITING PRESCRIPTION

BOSTON, Nov 14—Dr Charles K. Cutter, a well known Somerville and Charlestown physician, died while writing a prescription for a patient at his home office, 176 School street, Somerville. Five minutes before death which was caused by organic valvular heart trouble, he was apparently well.

Dr Cutter was born in Somerville nearly 59 years ago. He graduated from Somerville high school in 1868, Tufts College in 1872, and Harvard medical school in 1876. He practised in Charlestown 15 years and since 1891 in Somerville.

## AUSTRALIA DREADS RESULT OF STRIKE

MELBOURNE, Nov. 14—The extension of the coal strike in New South Wales is causing a serious outlook. It is reported that the riverside workers throughout Australia will strike Tuesday. Many of the overseas shipping companies are increasing their freight rates, and wool sales at Brisbane, probably will be postponed as a result. The situation is a grave one. The last hope for a settlement will come today when the strikers conference will consider the terms offered by the mine owners. It is feared that should a settlement not be reached the strike will become general Tuesday. Food prices are rapidly rising and coal is selling at sixty shillings a ton. Mr Bowling, the President of the Miner's Federation has advised the strikers, if they are hungry, to take what they want.

## CARPET LINED WITH \$3,400

NEW YORK, Nov 13—When Mrs Frank A. Slavin died in South Norwalk a week ago, it was thought she did not have a cent. When the kitchen carpet was taken up two layers of small bills, which almost covered the entire floor, were discovered. There was almost a bushel of them, and they amounted to just three thousand four hundred dollars.

Her son, Charles A. Slavin, was about to vacate the house and stood in the doorway, deliberating whether to tear up or leave the kitchen carpet. He thought it might do to cover the dog kennel, and he pulled it up.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.  
**Condensed Advertisements**  
(Too late for classification.)  
SAUSAGES fresh every day at Saunders & Newman's.  
LORT, between 172 Sydney St and station, a large blood-stone ring. Finder please leave at 11643 office. 11-1643p.  
MCAHON, will have at his stand in the Market tomorrow, Salmon Halliott, Fennan Haddies, Smelts and Bels. 11-1641p.  
WANTED, girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs Geo Bishop, Arlington House, Great Geo Street. 11-1641p.  
WANTED, position as housekeeper or attendant on invalid. Good references. Apply at this office. 11-1643wpd.

## WATERY PERILS ON THE LAKES

### Large Steamer Stuck on Reef in Lake Superior. Twenty-five Men Facing Almost Certain Death. A Rescue Party Fails.

Special to The Guardian.  
SAULTE STE MARIE, November 15—With 25 men the steamer James Hoyt of Duluth is on a reef northeast of Otter Island in imminent danger with a heavy sea raging.

The Wolvin Steamship Co organized a wrecking crew which left in a tug to aid the vessel.

Two boats which started to the steamer were unable to make headway in the storm and were compelled to put back.

The news of the vessel's plight was brought to Bayfield by the first mate, Chamberlain, who with one of the crew managed to reach Red Cliff, three miles north of Bayfield yesterday afternoon, after struggling against the waves for thirteen hours in one of the small boats of the Hoyt.

The two men struggled with the oars, but were forced to improvise a sail with which they managed to travel about eighteen miles from the wreck, when they were taken aboard a lumber boat utterly exhausted.

According to their story the remainder of the men have little chance of escaping.

The James Hoyt is a steel steamship of 3,934 tons, 363 feet long.

## BERESFORD TO BE A CANDIDATE

Special to The Guardian.  
LONDON, November 15—Admiral Beresford will be the Unionist candidate at the by-election in Portsmouth.

## SLAUGHTER OF BIRDS TO BE STOPPED

HONOLULU, Nov. 13—As a result of numerous complaints and reports that Japanese and other poachers are slaughtering large numbers of birds for their skins on Laysan Island, an order was received from Washington yesterday directing that the light-house tender Kukui proceed to Laysan to patrol it and other islands north west of Honolulu as a revenue cutter.

## JAMES ROSS IS OUT OF COAL CO.

MONTREAL, November 14—James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal company and owner of fifty thousand out of the one hundred and fifty thousand shares of its common stock, has conditionally sold his entire holding to E. R. Wood, representing the purchasing syndicate, at ninety-five dollars. This gives control of the Coal company to the party who desire to merge the interests of the Coal with the Iron and Steel company. This syndicate, composed of Sir Henry M. Pella, and E. R. Wood, Toronto, and J. C. McCuaig, Montreal, have been for some time actively buying Steel common, and they are understood to now control forty-five thousand shares.

The deal with Mr Ross will be closed tomorrow. It is stated that holders of forty-five thousand additional shares of Coal have agreed to support the new syndicate's merger policy, while twenty-five thousand additional shares were financed on Saturday in Montreal and Toronto. Circulars have been sent to the holders of the remaining thirty thousand shares, and if they refuse to support the new policy they will be bought out at the same price as Mr Ross. The latter will receive a first payment of one million, two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars cash and the balance in instalments.

## GOVT TO RESIGN IF LORDS REJECT BUDGET

LONDON, Nov 14—A report is current here to the effect that should the House of Lords reject the budget, Premier Asquith and his cabinet will immediately resign with the object of throwing upon the Conservatives the onus of providing for the country's financial needs.

Whether or not this report is well-founded, Lord Lansdowne's delay in presenting the expected resolution of rejection of the budget has given rise to the idea that a closer realization of the financial confusion is bound to follow.

The question of the rejection of the budget is giving the responsible Unionist leaders time for a pause for reflection. While it is known that many influential men on the Unionist side are averse to accepting the risks of almost unprecedented course of rejecting the budget, the leading financial weekly, the Economist, devoted an article to the question, pointing out the extraordinary situation that would follow such action.

## DOES IT MEAN INDEPENDENCE?

### Hon. G. Graham Hints at Complete Antonomy. Address Debate Cut Short.

Special to The Guardian.  
OTTAWA, November 15—A speech in Montreal by Hon George Graham has excited a good deal of attention inasmuch as it suggested the idea of complete Canadian Autonomy at an early day.

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne proceeds to be the shortest on record.

The debate certainly will not go beyond tomorrow.

## FOREIGN FLAGS TO BE EXCLUDED

From Ontario Parks and Public Lands, Where Tourist-Visitors' Resort.

Special to The Guardian.  
TORONTO, November 15—The banishment of foreign flags from Ontario's provincial parks and other crown lands whereon tourists and holiday seekers locate, is a regulation which will be shortly adopted by the Government.

The enactment will be part of a general park policy.

## AN ADDRESS ON U. PARDONABLE SIN

The First Methodist Church was again crowded by an eagerly attentive audience last night. The vital interest of Dr Elliott's solemn message deeply stirred many hearts.

After the usual opening, during which Rev Mr Floyd led in prayer, Mr Nattzger sang "Bearing the Cross."

Dr Elliott preached on the Unpardonable Sin.

He took his text from Matt. 12:31-32. "Wherefore I say unto you, all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men, but the blasphemy against the holy ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of Man it shall be forgiven him; but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor in the world to come."

Dr Elliott, after introducing his subject briefly, and illustrating its solemnity and importance, dwelt on the loving kindness and tender mercy of God. The text says "All manner of sin shall be forgiven." The Drunkard—since Noah. The Deceitful—since Jacob. The Lustful Man—since David. The Dishonest Man—since Zaccheus. The Scarlet Sin—since Jesus. He said unto the women "Go and Sin No More" and even when murdered on Calvary He said "Father forgive them."

He will forgive all sins confessed and forsaken.

God's Faithfulness in warning. Some affect to think God's words as cruel and shocking. He who receives you from imminent peril may be even rough and shocking, but is he not truly your friend. Stern and uncompromising warning is often the truest mark of friendship. The hopelessness of one who finally rejects the warning call. The sin impossible to Pardon is the settled habit of resisting God's call. An old Evangelist Dr Earle, used to say: "The unpardonable sin consisted in one's continuing to say No! No! to offers of mercy till you are a sinner left alone and given up by the spirit."

With deep feeling, with well chosen illustration, with heartfelt, earnest appeal, Dr Elliott pressed home the deeply solemn and awful warning and again offered the invitation "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

## KING OF PORTUGAL ARRIVES IN FRANCE

BORDEAUX, France, Nov 14—King Manuel, of Portugal, who is on his way to visit King Edward, arrived here this morning. He is slightly indisposed and in order to break the journey spent the day here. He expects to proceed tonight direct to Clerbourg, from where he will sail for England.

Minard's Liniment Cures Cold, &c.

The temperature at three o'clock this morning was forty six degrees.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in cows

CHICAGO MARKETS.  
CHICAGO, Nov 15—(Special)—  
Dec Wheat ..... 105 1/2  
Nov Wheat ..... 105 1/2  
Nov Corn ..... 60 1/2  
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## INDIA TO HAVE NEW GOVERNMENT

### The Viceroy's Council Greatly Enlarged With Many Elected Members. Lord Morley's Plan in Force. New Councils in January.

Special to The Guardian.  
SIMLA, November 15—The plan for reform of the British Administration of India outlined by Lord Morley, Secretary for India last December and designed to give India an embryonic constitution admitting natives to an independent share in the legislation of the country, came into effect today.

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Under the program adopted all se-

## SEIZED A STILL AT GLACE BAY

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The seizure of the still and arrest were effected through the efforts of Inspector Fraser, District Inland Revenue Officer, assisted by A. J. McDonald, of the Inland Revenue Department, Sydney and local officers.

## ANNIE FIRTH IS HELD AT BOSTON

BOSTON, November 14—Acting upon telegraphic orders from the parents of Annie Firth, seventeen-year-old girl, of Yarmouth, the immigration officers in this city detained the young girl today when the steamer Boston arrived from Yarmouth. The officials believe the girl eloped from her home to the City with a man who succeeded in getting away. Passengers aboard the Boston describe the man as being lame and appearing like an actor. Captain Sims, of the Boston, asserted today that the girl

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BOSTON, Nov. 14—During the present agitation against football it is worth remembering that in nearly every severe athletic sport engaged in yearly by a great number of players, death exacts its toll.

The list of the accidents in baseball resulting in deaths during the 1909 season shows that baseball was responsible for thirty deaths, which at this is twelve less than last year. Eighteen of these deaths occurred during actual play, and to which any player might fall a victim. The remaining twelve were indirectly connected with the game.

The majority of the thirty deaths were in amateur clubs. Serious accidents are seldom recorded in the big leagues, for probably the same reason which confines most of the deaths in football to prep. school players—that is, the big league baseball players and college football teams are in strict training.

During the years 1905 and 1908 the deaths due to baseball exceeded those from football, and in 1907 the number was the same.

The following is a partial list of deaths due to actual baseball play for the season of 1909, with dates and character of accidents.

May 16—At Gastonville, Pa., William Harrison, went to stop a grounder, when the ball jumped up and hit him in the head. Died of concussion. Age 17 years.

Aug. 4—At Detroit, Mich., Edward Kloss, while watching a game, was hit in the head by a pitched ball, which caused his death. Age 12 years.

April 27—At Lamon, Pa., Leonard de Long, while playing ball, collided with a baserunner, and burst a blood vessel.

June 3—At Zellinoe, Pa., John Donaldson died at the result of being hit in the head by a pitched ball. Age, 5 years.

## DID NOT KILL ETHEL KINRADE

### Bedford Says His Confession was False And He was Discharged.

Special to The Guardian.  
LONDON, November 15—Edward Bedford, the Canadian arrested last month upon his confession that he murdered Ethel Kinrade, was discharged when arraigned in Bows Street court today.

The Police investigation failed to substantiate the confession, which the prisoner finally admitted is false.

## AN EARTHQUAKE AT TENERIFFE

### Special to The Guardian. TENERIFFE, November 15—Heavy earthquake shocks were felt here yesterday.

## AMHERST, November 14—Fred Cameron, of the Ramblers, was not satisfied with breaking the maritime province record for five miles on the Wanderers track in Halifax this summer, when he lowered the mark to 26 minutes, 1 and 4-5 seconds; he was not satisfied with smashing Hans Holmer's record for ten miles on the road, when he set the new figures at 56 minutes, 15 1-2 seconds in the Herald and The Mail's big race last month, neither was he satisfied in tearing to pieces the indoor record at the Arena a week ago, pushing the mark down to 26 minutes 54 seconds. He ripped the covers off of everything that looked like a record in the maritime provinces sporting bulletin and then looked around for fairer fields to conquer.

## CAMERON STILL BREAKING RECORDS

He has now broken into the Canadian athletic record patch, and the first barrier confronting him was the Canadian amateur ten mile record, which, so far as could be learned in Amherst, is 54 minutes 54 seconds, this time being credited to Fred Simpson, the upper Canadian Indian, which if true Cameron broke on Saturday by eight seconds, in his race with Bob Fowler, the American champion, his time being 54 minutes 46 seconds.

Fowler, the American, has a record which has placed him in the front ranks of the world's greatest runners, and while completely out-classed by Cameron, ran the ten miles in a little over 56 minutes, the fastest ten miles the American has ever run. Fowler is a marathon runner and ran a splendid and fast race in the last five miles, in spite of which Cameron led him to the finish line by three and a quarter laps.

The performance made by Cameron Saturday was phenomenal. On a heavy sand track which had been accurately measured by a competent engineer, and which had already been frost bitten this year, and in a drizzling mist the Amherst man covered the distance in the remarkable time of 54 minutes 46 seconds, doing the first five miles in 25 minutes 55 seconds, while he finished his first mile in 5 minutes 44 seconds, and finished the last hundred yards of the race slightly over 11 seconds. During the long ten mile grind, Cameron made an average of 5 minutes 28 3-5 seconds for each mile, and if pushed could have done much better. The enthusiasm manifested here was intense, over two thousand spectators turned out on a busy Saturday afternoon and had the race been on a holiday the Ramblers grounds would never have held the crowd of people who wanted to see the local champion run against fast and popular Bobbie Fowler, the champion of America.

There were no happier sporting people in the world than the Amherst Ramblers Saturday night when the energetic members of the club had reaped their just deserts in having a runner who is able to take the measure of any ten mile runner in America. Cameron will still remain an amateur and it is hoped by his many friends that when the Olympic games at Athens, next summer, are pulled off that he will be qualified to compete for the palm of athletic achievement, the Olympic marathon, and few will dare to dispute his right to it.

## INDUCTION OF REV. S. J. WOODROOFE

DARTMOUTH, Nov 14—Rev S. J. Woodroffe, formerly of this City, was inducted into the Rectorship of Christ Church, Dartmouth last evening by Bishop Worrell. The Church was crowded, and His Lordship preached a very able sermon from the text "Lord show us the Father and it will suffice." John 14:8.

Bishop Worrell said "Like Philip we wanted too much of the material things, we wanted to be shown. We expect our ministers to entertain us with oratory. If this is done we are satisfied. Things have changed very little since the days of old, when Philip asked to be shown the Father and Thomas doubted. There are still plenty of Philips and Thomases. The people of today take more pride in the material part of the Church than in the spiritual. If they can say that the Minister in their Church preaches better sermons, and that the choir sings better than in another Church, then they are satisfied."

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## FAIR AND COLDER.

Special to The Guardian.  
TORONTO, November 15—Westerly to northerly winds, strong to moderate gales during the day, fair and colder.

The length of today will be nine hours and thirty-seven minutes.

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