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PROVINCE HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF WIRELESS STATION

Citizens are Unanimously of the Opinion That a Wireless Station is a Necessity and Favor Location at Charlottetown.

That the withdrawal of the wireless station at Cape Bear has left this province very seriously handicapped, and that such a station should be again given to the province and located this time at Charlottetown was the opinion expressed by several leading men in the city when interviewed on the question recently by the Guardian. Some prominent people interviewed, while giving this opinion unhesitatingly, did not for various reasons wish their name to appear in any contrary opinion expressed. It was pointed out that at the present time wireless news, which should be relayed by telegraph from Sydney or Grindstone, Magdalen Islands, necessitating delay which may be very serious. The Marine Office and shipping interests generally are thus badly handicapped. Not only have the press of this city urged the point, but a few days ago The Halifax Herald declared with a strong editorial, that Canada needed such a station in Prince Edward Island which is separated from the mainland and may be at times isolated for days and even weeks.

The removal of the station at Cape Bear may have been through a false idea of economy on the part of the Federal Government, or as it was suggested to the reporter it may have been because this station had not up-to-date equipment and was not in the right place, anyway, and was costing more to run than it should. If this is correct, it would seem that the plan in Charlottetown would solve the problem.

The claims of the Marine Office in considering the location of the station are of course paramount, but it has been suggested that the wireless apparatus at the Navy League could be utilized and expense of installation eliminated. At the present time there are several private wireless outfits in the city and a number of operators, but these operators are not permitted to pick up and transmit messages of this kind a special government license being necessary.

His Worship Mayor Jenkins, interviewed yesterday on the need of a wireless station, said that naturally enough he was in favor of getting what could be got for the advantage of Charlottetown, but this was also a matter of actual necessity. No one could tell at what time the lack of a wireless station here might be a very serious thing to the province.

Mr. W. H. Aitken, of the firm of Carvel, Bros, when interviewed said: "We were very pleased to see the Guardian take this matter up for it came under our special attention this fall more forcibly than ever, although we had frequently in former years found the benefit of it in messages from the West Coast of Newfoundland which came through when the Cape Bear Station was available. This fall at a very critical time, just when navigation was due to close we had two ocean steamers en route here, one long overdue because of the heavy storm on the Atlantic, both steamers fitted with wireless, but it was obliged to cable benefit, we were obliged to cable Cape Bear and then when those calls from there actually in the Straits only twenty miles from us, we could not get in connection with them to give them any information. Instances quite numerous came under our notice all through last season when the benefit of a wireless station here would have been very great to steamers and the public, and it does seem that it could be established in that it could be established in connection with the Navy League and with comparative little expense."

Mr. P. W. Turner, president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, also voiced the conviction that the lack of such a station, particularly with regard to the work of the Marine Office was causing serious inconvenience. The shipping interests suffer, and indirectly, everyone concerned in business. He was pleased to see the press taking up the matter and hoped the establishment of a wireless station in Charlottetown in the near future would be the result achieved.

Interviewed on the subject, Mr. D. A. MacKinnon, M. P., said that undoubtedly the province needed the wireless station. Following the taking away of the station at Cape Bear he had wired last July the Minister of Marine and Fisheries urging that the station be given to Charlottetown. The Minister wired back explaining that the expense of operating the Cape Bear station, the year before it was closed, had been \$5,500 and that the revenue had been nil. Only 151 messages had been handled, practically all of which were connected with business of the Charlottetown agency of the Marine Department. He intimated that the North Sydney and Grindstone station included Charlottetown in their areas. Mr. MacKinnon was aware of the need of economy in the administration of affairs at Ottawa but he was still strongly convinced of the necessity of a wireless station at Charlottetown for the province.

THE TRAINS

Latest News of the Progress Made in Fighting the Snow Blockade.

Yesterday good work was done in clearing the railway lines and it is hoped today to have the western line clear from Tignish to Charlottetown. The eastern line is already clear.

The Abegweit was hoping to get in to Summerside last night when the eastbound train after hard work through dense banks reached Emerald. But alas the train had other work to do and immediately started bunting the banks on the Borden line. Meanwhile, the car ferry had reached Tormentine safely and was returning to Borden with two additional engines and ploughs. At 10:30 last night the report along the line was as follows: The westbound train from Charlottetown, clearing heavy banks through Tignish, Tignish and Fredericton, reported at Elliotts. The eastbound train from Summerside reached Emerald and is now working on the Borden line. The Abegweit is still at Emerald.

A snow plough extra left Charlottetown at 7 a.m. southward and was last night on the Vernon Loop, where she will doubtless be for some time.

The inward train from Murray Harbor reported about a mile north of Grand View. The train from Tignish arrived in Summerside at 9:15 p.m. Trains east are running on schedule time.

The car ferry left Borden at 7:50 a.m. yesterday and reached Tormentine at 3:50 where she loaded two engines and snow ploughs, previously wired for by Superintendent Grady. Also 2 passenger cars with about 50 passengers and mail. She left Tormentine at 6:43 a.m. and had not been heard from.

At 12:15 p.m. the car ferry had arrived within a mile of Borden.

FRENCH REQUISITIONING EQUIPMENT AND LABOR IN RUHR COAL FIELDS

26th N. B. Battalion Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of officers of the Twenty-sixth New Brunswick Battalion was held last week in the Victoria hotel, St. John, when nearly fifty former officers of the famous unit assembled at dinner. Practically all parts of Dominion were represented by members who had traveled here specially for the celebration.

The reunion was the best since the armistice and the history of the Fighting Twenty-sixth was reviewed in detail last evening. The original commander of the battalion, Lieut-Col. J. L. McAvity, who was present and had the chair of honor at the right of Lieut-Col. Alexander McMillan, the chairman last evening, and who after the armistice, was in command of the battalion when it came back home.

Old times in St. John, England, France, Belgium and Germany, were discussed, and many particulars of festivities behind the lines were brought to mind by the speakers of the evening. Former friends met again and renewed friendships which began under the stress of war conditions.

The dining room of the Victoria hotel was tastefully decorated last evening and the dinner was served promptly at 8:30 o'clock. During the time that the dinner was being served choruses and songs reminiscences of the war period were sung and stories of special interest passed round the board.

After the food and received program was discussed, the speaker pointed out the situation in the Ruhr is distinctly worse. German determination is hardening and the indignation of the population is increasing. Officials state that food prices have advanced fifty per cent since the occupation and the requisitioning of hay, straw and gasoline is causing great hardship. The Times correspondent interviewed today's meeting and declared that nothing would induce them to change their attitude or consider resumption of the reparations deliveries while the Franco-Belgian troops were in the Ruhr.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—Representatives of the German Government, mine directors and mine operators met at a meeting at Dusseldorf unanimously decided to obey French orders about coal deliveries, according to a despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Hugo Stinnes the German industrialist, has obtained from a group of London banks a credit of £2,000,000 for buying coal of which he wants 1,500,000 tons according to a state-despatch to the Times from Dusseldorf. Such a general direction of order to resume deliveries must be increased by 20 per cent in the first quantity produced in the week of January, to compensate for the loss in production owing to the delay in obeying the French order.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—French iron steel and coal magnates are said to be negotiating with the government for confiscation of at least a part interest in the German metal plants and coal mines in the Ruhr. The French and German would buy this interest and combine the properties with their present holdings in Alsace and Lorraine. Such a combination would be in existence the biggest trust in the world next to the United Steel Corporation. British iron and steel interests have gotten wind of the French scheme and bitterly oppose it, their attitude in details of dress and settings, also it is a superb masterpiece. But it is the human interest of the plot, and the wonderful characterization of his part by Fairbanks, that makes the picture the great success it is. It is palpating with life from start to finish and readers of Dumas will be charmed with the manner in which the original story is followed. It was necessary of course to abridge "The Three Musketeers" in the screen version, but the outstanding characters are brought out vividly and wonderfully.

The picture is being repeated this afternoon and evening and will doubtless attract large audiences.

German Government has Decided to Expel all French Civilians From Germany and Declare State of War with France

Aside From Fighting. Possible merger Between French and German Coal and Iron Magnates. Four of German Barons Arrested but not Imprisoned.

(Special to The Guardian.) being responsible for a great deal of the English opposition to the Ruhr advance. The formation of such a combine would be a severe blow to the British in foreign markets.

The French proposal is explained by a well informed American man, who has just returned from Paris, where he had a number of conversations with officials of the comite des ferres. The leading members of this organization are Eugene Schmeider, the De Wendell brothers and Cavalier of Pontamousson. They with about fifteen fellow industrialists, control three fourths of the iron, steel and associated industries in France.

A director of Krupp's prophesied the French scheme to the correspondents informant several weeks ago, at Essen before the French entered. The French industrialists propose that the government force the Ruhr magnates to hand over shares in their companies in lieu of reparation (payments in cash or kind).

The French government would then be expected to sell these shares to the French industrialists for what the buyers think is a fair value. This would of course be a lower price than the securities would bring in the open market.

ESSEN, Jan. 17.—General Dusseldorf has issued a proclamation in which he declares that the local authorities either by their actions or by passive resistance, cause any impediment whatsoever to the normal progress of business all the penalties deemed necessary will be immediately enforced.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—August Thyssen and three other German coal barons were arrested by the French today for persistent refusal to obey General Simon's orders regarding coal deliveries according to a despatch from Dusseldorf. The Germans apparently were not taken into custody but were told to consider themselves under arrest.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The Reichsbank cannot turn out paper money fast enough to meet the country's need. As the mark collapses the new bank notes printed at a rate of 20,000,000,000 marks a day do not supply the demand.

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 17.—Ruhr Valley coal operators had before them today the French ultimatum that if deliveries were not resumed this morning the military authorities would take such measures as were deemed necessary. The attitude of the German magnates, however, seemed to be epitomized by a representative of the Stinnes interests at Gelsenkirchen who said, "We are perfecting our will to go to jail but under no conditions shall we resume deliveries."

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The requisitioning of property in the Ruhr began this morning, when French troops, equipped with light machine guns, were posted in several mines and factories and a number of train loads of coal ready to proceed to the interior of Germany were seized and headed for France. The Ruhr mine operators are telegraphing and cabling their representatives that they are cancelling contracts for coal deliveries on account of their inability to deliver.

ANGLO - AMERICAN CONFERENCE MEETS WITH OBSTACLES

Conference Closed Abruptly Because of Disagreement on Term of Settlement. British Delegates Must Confer With Home Office Before Progress is Resumed.

(Special to The Guardian.) announced that the proposals advanced WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The ed had not resulted in accord agreement which this government that the British commissioners expected to reach today with the Stanley Baldwin and Montague C. British debt commission suddenly went to smash this afternoon and further negotiations were put off until Thursday to give the British early understanding would be reshaped their plans with reached was notably gone, Chancellor's home office. What brought cello Baldwin insisted that this surprising climax to the discussions that have been progressing with reported smoothness and promise, was concealed both by the American debt funding commission, but it was understood to have been and unrefreshed insistence by the British upon earlier terms clear today that the United States interest and final payment would not accept a settlement at the White House the President, 3 per cent and it was intimated prior to the meeting of the debt that 3 1/2 per cent would not be satisfactory, expressed the unqualified conviction that terms were about to be agreed upon then the commissioners went into session. An hour later they adjourned and

Annual Meeting of Baptist Congregation

The annual meeting of the Baptist Church congregation was held last evening, there being present a large attendance. The reports of the various officers showed satisfactory work. An increase was reported in receipts of the Church and from the enthusiasm with which the reports were received it was evident that an even more determined effort along financial and organization lines will be made in the future.

Rev. Mr. Eaton gave a very interesting and comprehensive report and expressed gratification at the manner in which he had been given cooperation and encouragement in his pastoral duties.

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THE WORLD'S LATEST NEWS SUMMARIZED IN BRIEF

(BY OUR OWN WIRELESS.)

ITALIANS NEGOTIATING TO OCCUPY COBLENZ BRIDGEHEAD. ALLIES TO SEND MISSIO TO MEMEL. AMERICAN WOMEN TO AID NEAR EAST REFUGEES. BAVARIANS INSTIGATING REVOLT. MURDERER SENTENCED TO TWENTY-TWO YEARS IMPRISONMENT.

ESSELDORF, Jan. 17.—Reports gained circulation that negotiations going on between French and Italian governments which if successful might result in Italian troops replacing American troops in Coblenz bridgehead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—William Waldorf Astor estate won important victory over Murray Hill Association and J. Pierpont Morgan when Court of Appeals decided permitted execution of business building opposite Morgan's residence in exclusive New York residential section.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Allied Council of Ambassadors decided today to send an extraordinary large mission to Memel to establish provisional inter-Allied Government under authority of French, British and Italians. Council also will make representation to Lithuania holding her responsible for invasion of international zone of Memel territory.

President Harding III With Grippe

(Special to The Guardian.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Harding cancelled all of his engagements today in order to remain in bed on account of an attack of grippe.

ORIENTALS!

The Oriental Order of Humility and Perfection is composed entirely of Odd Fellows, and the Order is what is known as the playground of Odd Fellowship. Tonight in the Navy League Building, the Orientals, assisted by Alpha Rebekah sisters, will hold an Informal Dance and Card Party. Prof. Dixon has arranged a program of dances.

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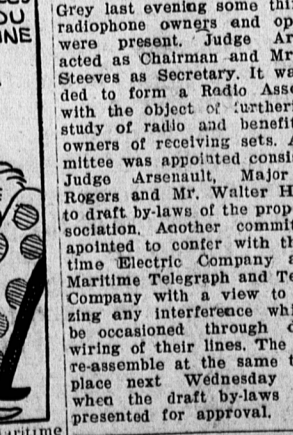
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The Weather, Etc

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—Maritime moderate south to southwest winds fair and milder. High tide this afternoon at 12:13 and tonight at 11:34. Sun sets this afternoon at 4:47 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:35. First quarter moon Wednesday, January 24th 11:50 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—The city hall and several Free State army posts were bombed and raked with machine gun fire by Republican insurgents during the night.

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