

A winner stands firm in his shoes.

The higher self of man is his most just and truest critic.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1926

Morning Guardian, Founded 1857 Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

CREW OF THE FAVONIAN HAD CLOSE CALL

Spent Night Below Decks With Ship in Imminent Danger of Breaking in Two.

STEAMER LOST

All on Board Nelson Y. McFarland Believed to Have Perished—Schr. Ross in Distress.

(Canadian Press) HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.—Sweeping up from the Bermudas, the hurricane which sent H. M. S. Valerian to her doom, spent itself on Canada's Atlantic seaboard and added to the toll the Parrsboro steamer Nelson Y. Macfarland and the three masted schooner Favonian.

From wreckage coming ashore at Grand Manan in the Bay of Fundy, it is feared that the McFarland foundered with all on board. The Favonian, molasses laden, struck at three fathom harbor 15 miles east of Halifax, after a day long fight to claw off a lee shore.

The crew spent the night below decks with the ship in imminent danger of breaking in two. They managed to reach the shore in the long boat this morning. This morning the government steamer Arras was proceeding to the assistance of the Ross which got into difficulties when her cargo of pulpwood shifted. The Ross sank off Cape Sable, her hull and rigging broken and she was expected to be lost.

SUMMERSIDE VESSEL IN STORM

SUMMERSIDE, Oct. 26.—Word was received by wire in Summerside this afternoon that the three masted schooner "Favonian" owned by Captain Allen and John Campbell, of Summerside, had been lost in the storm of Monday night. The "Favonian" which was overdue from Parrsboro, was a sturdy cargo vessel and was expected to put into Halifax for shelter, but it is thought she went ashore, thirteen miles from Halifax. The captain and crew were all saved.

The "Favonian" is 429 tons registered and one of the finest schooners that calls at Summerside. She was built seven years ago at a cost of approximately \$95,000 and was acquired by her present owners five years ago. She was equipped with staterooms and all modern conveniences.

The telegram received today did not give any details other than that the Favonian was a total loss. She was partially covered by insurance. The owners leave this morning for Halifax.

Ashore on Nova Scotia Coast

The Messrs Hyndman & Co., Ltd., Lloyd's Agents, received a telegram last night advising that the schooner "Favonian", bound for this port with a cargo of molasses and for which considerable anxiety has been felt recently over her being considerably over due, was ashore on Shut In Island, near Lawrence town, on the southern coast of Nova Scotia. The vessel will probably be a total loss. Efforts are being made to salvage some of the cargo.

Condensed Specials

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IN MEMORY—VERSES SUITABLE for mother, father, wife, husband, daughter, son, sister, brother, soldier or friend—250 verses—may be consulted at Guardian Office.

MEN WANTED—TO CUT WOOD by the cord at Gulf Club. Apply to Secretary, H. W. Weeks, 129 Fitzroy St. 2807 10 27 31

Nationalist Chairman Joins Smuts Party

(Canadian Press) CAPE TOWN, S. A., Oct. 26.—A political sensation has been caused by the resignation of Dan Goetze, chairman of the Nationalist Party, Kimberley, who is joining the South African party under General Jan Christian Smuts, former Prime Minister of South Africa.

\$5,000 SALARY

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, Oct. 26.—The new chairman to be chosen for the Pacific Cable Board will be paid \$5,000 per annum. Canada, however, believes that the position is one possibly worth a higher salary, and requiring a thoroughly competent man in view of the board's investment of \$25,000,000 including Canada's \$3,500,000. Canadian representatives are critical because the cable board refused to wait when Hon. Charles Murphy, former postmaster-general of the dominion, expressed for delay until the new beam wireless system which now appears to be successful, should be fully tried out. It is now feared that completion of the beam system may render extra business for the new cable problematical.

to be made to salvage some of the cargo. The Favonian is a vessel of 429 tons and was built in 1919. She is owned by Captain John E. Campbell and Captain S. Allen of Summerside. The vessel was commanded by Captain Rangdale of England and had a crew of seven. As far as known the crew are all safe.

Death of Captain and Wife

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 26.—When the Parrsboro schooner Nelson Macfarland was swallowed up in the tempest that wrought such destruction to maritime shipping over the weekend leaving only a few pieces of wreckage which drifted ashore at Grand Manan in the Bay of Fundy, two people who had braved the perils of the sea since they made their marriage vows forty years ago, side by side found unmarked graves beneath its depths just as they were ready to give up their hazardous life at sea and seek comfort ashore in their declining years. Capt. James H. Card and his wife, both of whom had nearly reached their allotted span of years, their son Lee, and their adopted son Charles Smith, made up the crew of the 63 ton auxiliary schooner Nelson Y. Macfarland which was wrecked in the Bay of Fundy port of Parrsboro, N. S., to Bangor and Biddeford, Maine, and of which only today bits of wreckage are found to tell of its last voyage.

Bomb Found In Court House

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 26.—A giant bomb, built in a valise with 25 pounds of dynamite, was found in the New York County Court House, housing the Supreme Court and other county tribunals. Experts said the charge would have wrecked the building and spread destruction in City Hall Square.

THE CANADIAN BOARD OF TRADE CONVENTION

As Seen by a Staff Correspondent of The Toronto Telegram. Excerpts From His Report:

Toronto Financial Post

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 26.—(Staff Special.) "Sir Henry Thornton," said a non-admirer of the head of the Canadian National Railways, "goes through the Maritimes like a rich uncle visiting poor nephews. Every time he comes he leaves something by way of a tip, but it may be only a promise, but he expects them to be grateful just the same."

This bit of cynicism was provoked by the announcement, not wholly accurate, that Sir Henry Thornton had once more promised to build a new railway station in St. John—and that the contract had been let to a Halifax firm. "So you see," continued the cynic, "New Brunswick gets a station—perhaps—and Nova Scotia gets the money, and both are expected to be good little boys." Fact appears to be that St. John is not going to have a new Union Station, although one costing \$1,000,000 was promised before the war, but the howling wilderness of uncovered tracks outside of the present station is to be roofed in and brought under cover, so that incoming travellers will not imagine that they have got off at the Podunk water tank by mistake.

GREAT HOPES FOR CONVENTION

Everybody in St. John, however, hopes for great things as the result of the Canadian Board of Trade convention just concluded and the speeches of the two railway magnates, Sir Henry Thornton at the front end of the festival, and E. W. Beatty of the C. P. R., at the rear of the same. Popular impression exists that these two worthies have pledged themselves to the complete nationalization of the port of St. John, and great is the

HURRICANE CAUSED HAVOC IN FOUR STATES

Scores of Towns and Cities Hit—Three Persons Were Killed in the Vicinity of New York City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Striking with tropical fury and suddenness, windstorms that at times reached hurricane force yesterday raked sections of New York and New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Three persons were killed in the vicinity of this city, many others were injured and considerable property damage was caused in more than a score of cities and towns in the four states. Harbor and coastwise shipping was affected.

Mrs. Anna Pettet was killed in Hempstead, Long Island, by a limb torn from a tree by the wind. A child which she was wheeling along the street suffered a fractured skull and was not expected to live. The freighter Faraby was torn away from three tugs and pounded into the end of the New York Central pier at Seventieth street, Hudson River, causing damage estimated at \$20,000. Careening back into the river with one tug trying to hold it, the vessel crashed into a freight car float before it could be recaptured by the tugs.

Towns and cities in northern and central New Jersey suffered property damage, roofs being blown off many houses, trees uprooted and poles thrown down. Some injuries were reported. Philadelphia also was visited by a storm. In some towns the temperature took a precipitous drop as the storm broke. In Pittsfield, Mass., the wind blew down chimneys, tore roofs from buildings and uprooted trees. The storm extended as far as Washington where rain fell today following a steady down-pour last night accompanied by high winds.

Lower Freight Rates and Increased Subsidies Are Suggestions of Duncan

Important Economic Concessions Recommended for Maritimes—Develop Coal Supply—Establishment of Coking Plant is Proposed—Improved Boat Service to P. E. I., at Public Cost is Favored.

DUNCAN RECOMMENDS

Increase Maritime subsidies at once with interim payments of \$375,000 to Nova Scotia; \$600,000 to New Brunswick and \$125,000 to Prince Edward Island. Reduce Maritime freight rates 20 per cent, and charge difference to the government. Extend Atlantic region to Lewis or Diamond Junction.

Increase boat service to P. E. I. and charge the government with the additional cost. Establishment of federal harbor boards at St. John and Halifax. Establishment of coking plants in N. S.

MONTREAL.—The Duncan Commission's report on Maritime rights contains a recommendation to increase materially the subsidies of each of the three provinces immediately, at least this is the exclusive information which comes to The Financial Post from authoritative sources. Moreover, it is understood that the report recommends the following immediate interim payments to each of the provinces outside of the Atlantic region: to New Brunswick, \$600,000, to Prince Edward Island, \$125,000.

In the meantime the report has been pigeon-holed, much to the general disgust of the Maritimes. Many feel that the withholding of the report was simply due to the by-elections which will soon take place. The government might perhaps be weakened at these elections through the publication in the commission's recommendations. Moreover, many Maritimers feel that pigeon-holing the report will simply delay any action which ought to be taken for another year at least.

But there are many other important recommendations and suggestions contained in the report which is understood entirely near out most of the long-stressed contentions of the Maritimes. While all the information which The Financial Post has gleaned comes from sources so reliable that it is well-nigh impossible to doubt their accuracy, yet it is obvious that this information does not and cannot carry any official imprimatur. First and foremost, it is generally known that the Royal Commission recommended the immediate publication of its report. This, of course, has not been carried out, thus the Maritimes have every reason to feel some resentment at the delay.

GRANDCHILDREN OF KING GEORGE



Above is the most recent photo of George and Gerald, the two sons of H. R. H. Princess Mary and Viscount Lescelles, and grandsons of King George.

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PACIFIC CABLE CONTROVERSY SOON SETTLED

Canada Secures Legal Rights at Conference—Action of Cable Board Criticised.

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Pacific cable controversy is expected to be finally settled today, and it is predicted that Canada's conditions will be upheld on almost every point. The British authorities offered to concede some points on the ground of courtesy, rather than on the basis of legal rights, but Canada stood upon the latter ground and won out.

Chairman Mercer at first contended that Canada had no right to be consulted on the expenditure of \$11,000,000 on the new cable. Canada's legal right to a voice in this question is now recognized. A second contention was that Canada had provided none of the original capital for the project and therefore had no claim on the profits. The dominion, however, has now been assured of repayment of the deficits which she helped to meet during the lean early years of the project.

Canada's contention that the board had acted illegally with reference to the \$11,000,000 project was also sustained, and in answer to her protests that all purchases in connection with the cable had been made in England and Australia in the past, she received assurance that hereafter purchases will be made in Canada wherever possible. Canada has asked to have the cable deferred until the beam wireless system could be fully tested. The cable board refused to take this course declaring that it had already made enquiries of the War Office and the Admiralty, and that such enquiries had been made in Canada whenever possible. The probable success of the beam system justifies Canada's stand but too late to solve the expenditure on the cable.

The final outcome of the negotiations now concluding, will be the introduction of a new bulletin in the British parliament embodying comprehensive legislation in accordance with Canada's wishes. Australia and New Zealand were also represented at all the conferences but were not affected to the same extent as Canada, who had borne the brunt of disputing the actions of the cable board.

CANADIANS IN LONDON RESENT ATTACK ON BYNG

Returned Viceroy Received Ovation at Canada Club Dinner—Demand Premier King Shall Make Good His Valiant Words.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The largest Canada Club dinner in its 116th year history was given last night but deeds will be required to give his talk an air of genuineness. He is suspected of being a twist or, anxious to live down his attack on Byng. The ovation to Lord Byng was sincere, simple, heartfelt and impressive. No one sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" without meaning it. He also received in the informal reception afterwards many congratulations on his new title.

What Canadians in London think briefly is that Mackenzie King should choke off his sycophant press camp followers who enlarge his personal charms and scholarly attainments. It is something that is not done in England. It is a sample of the Americanization of Canada, which Mackenzie King so vehemently denounces. There is a general agreement among Canadian business men in London that a complete overhaul of the staff at Canada House is necessary to bring it efficiency up to the standard of Australia and New Zealand. In this connection it is hoped that the rumor is true that Mr. Larkin will remove the pomp of Canada House to the Lieutenant-Governorship of Ontario. Business men regret the weakness of Canada's delegation from the Canadian business point of view and their inability to take advantage of the Imperial economic committee and marketing board.

Mr. King since landing has developed in speech into an ardent imperialist and Empire builder, but deeds will be required to give his talk an air of genuineness. He is suspected of being a twist or, anxious to live down his attack on Byng. The ovation to Lord Byng was sincere, simple, heartfelt and impressive. No one sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" without meaning it. He also received in the informal reception afterwards many congratulations on his new title. Vincent Massey looks anaemic and not a showy representative of a virile and robust young nation abroad. Bourassa was not present. The French-Canadian delegation has put the cry "No annexation" in King's mouth, but they are not willing to participate in any active empire programmes. Bruce may force these issues.

Charges Libellous House Declares

(Canadian Press) LONDON, Oct. 26.—Called to book in the House of Commons today, for his recent allegation that he had seen members drunk in the House, Dr. Alfred Salter, Laborite, M. P., not only declined to withdraw the charge, but repeated it. In a motion later adopted by the House, Dr. Salter was declared to have grossly libelled the House and exceeded his privilege by his charge.

G. E. F. REUNION

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, Oct. 26.—Arrangements are now being made for the holding of the third reunion dinner of ex-members of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces now in Great Britain. This function under the honorary presidency of Hon. Peter C. Larkin, with Major General Garne Hughes, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O., as chairman of committee will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, London, W. C., on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1926, and a large company of Canadian Ex-officers and men is expected.

QUEEN MARIE IN TORONTO

(Special to the Guardian) TORONTO, Oct. 26.—Her Majesty Queen Marie of Rumania, accompanied by Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas and her entourage arrived in Toronto sharp at two o'clock this afternoon. She was greeted by Lieutenant-Governor Cockburn and Mrs. Cockburn, on behalf of the province of Ontario, and Mayor Foster for the city of Toronto. A detachment of mounted police kept a path clear for the royal progress. The interior of the hotel was decorated with entwined British and Rumanian colors. The latter denied while a picturesque incident was a semi-circle of Welsh choir girls in national costume of red cloaks and square-topped black hats, waiting to greet the Queen.

Hostilities End

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Official despatches from China say Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, governor of Shanghai, has begun a peace conference with the Cantonese leaders at Nanchung to determine the spheres of influence to be allowed to the two sides in Kaingsi province.

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600 DEAD IN ARMENIAN EARTHQUAKE

1000 Maimed or Missing—Property Loss \$60,000,000—Eye C. Witness Tells Story of Disaster.

LANINKAKAN, Armenia, Oct. 26.—Fragmentary reports over the crippled wires from Karakala and other ruined towns in the territory laid waste by the earthquake Friday night indicates an even greater loss of life and more widespread havoc than at first reported. The latest estimates, admittedly based on incomplete data, place the deaths as high as 600 with 1,000 others maimed or missing, and a \$60,000,000 property loss.

It will be weeks before the full extent of the catastrophe is known owing to the fact that a large part of the population in the earthquake zone is nomadic in character widely scattered and not registered. Possibly hundreds of peasants perished in the obscure mountain roads, valleys and isolated hamlets far from human succor.

Twenty carloads of flour, medicines, blankets and fuel arrived here today from Tiflis. The few stores which remained intact received tonight for business. All the relief orphans at Laninkakan are living in the open fields or in tents composed of army blankets. All are well, but badly shaken by their harrowing experiences. The tremors, which continued intermittently since Friday night, ceased early today and the distracted populace ventured from their temporary shelters in the fields to visit their former homes which in most cases they found a mass of wreckage.

That there was not a higher death toll probably was due to the fact that the relief workers who had made a special study of the effects of earthquakes with which Armenia is periodically affected, had taught the inhabitants to rush from their homes at the first tremor and take refuge in the fields. Presumably 20 per cent of the population were in the open when the second quake came, which buried the city otherwise they would have perished in their tottering homes which crumbled like timber-wood.

Tells of Catastrophe

Dr. Joseph Beach, formerly of Yale University, and now director of Near East Relief operations in the Caucasus, tonight gave the Associated Press an eye-witness narrative of the catastrophe which in the form of a series of earthquakes Friday night caused great destruction and loss of life throughout Armenia.

"I was at dinner with my colleagues," he said, "when a terrific rumbling, surging noise rent the air—thousand windows crashed and the building oscillated, awakened orphans shrieked in terror and the floor reeled under my feet. All the lights failed and we expected momentarily the roof to fall and smother us.

"My first thought was of our 9,000 orphans. I hurriedly ordered lanterns and candles and directed the staff to hasten to their posts which was almost impossible in the utter darkness and impenetrable dust which engulfed us.

All Thrown to Ground

"Scarcely had we emerged from the buildings when another and more violent shock seemed to cleave the earth asunder, throwing everyone to the ground. Here we remained prostrate and stunned, expecting death at any moment.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

- **Remember the Bean Supper in Wheatley River Hall October 28th. 2325
**Hear Neil Cheverie play at Emerald Junction, Friday. 2303
**Coming—Grand bazaar, Hope River. Watch for further announcements. 2187-10-21-61
**Don't forget the grand concert by Charlottetown artists in the new Masonic Hall at Hunter River on Friday, October 29th. Admission, 50 and 25 cents. 2291-10-26-31
**Come to Halloween Party in Graham's Road Hall Thursday, Oct. 28th. If not fine come first fine night. 2301-10-27-91