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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING Daily Catches All Early Morning Mails.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1908.

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GALE WAS SEVERE AT LIVERPOOL, N. S.

Did Enormous Damage to Property and Drove a Schooner Ashore.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Feb. 2—(Special)—The terrific south east gale here last night did enormous property damage.

WANTS TO HANG U.S. SENATORS

President Of Live Stock Association Calls Them Trust Menials

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 31—President Roosevelt's policy of government control of grazing lands in and out of forest reserves were unanimously indorsed today by the National Live Stock Association.

The President's policy on this question also was approved in resolutions adopted tonight by the convention of the Colorado Horse and Cattle Growers' Association, whose president, John W. Springer, labeled the United States Senate as an aggregation of millionaires put there by the trusts.

He criticized the protectionists of Massachusetts who demanded a reduction of the tariff on wool and hides, but pooh poohed the westerners' cry for a reduction on shoes and clothing.

NEW VAUDEVILLE AT FAIRYLAND

This week, "Fairyland" is presenting a magnificent series of programs for its patrons. The vaudeville attraction will be Miss Genevieve Homer a queen among vaudevettes, a charming singer, dancer and comedian.

For this week, Percy Harney, the well known vocalist will also sing in conjunction with Mr. Maddison, so that each evening there will be two songs instead of one as heretofore.

- 1) Ice industry in Sweden. 2) Masquerade Party. 3) Four footed hero. 4) Tulips.

The admission will be the same as last week—ten cents for adults and five for children.

The Moncton Times in speaking recently of the performance of Miss Homer at the Auditorium, said that her songs were excellent. She possesses a beautiful voice with exceptionally fine articulation, and her monologue work is far above the ordinary.

Any Guardian reader who receives a dimly printed, badly printed, badly folded, badly cut, badly addressed, badly wrapped, torn, soiled or incomplete paper of whatever issue will kindly notify the Subscription Department at once.

KING OF PORTUGAL AND CROWN PRINCE KILLED

BITTER FIGHT IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Opposition Declares That Stifling Of Debate Necessary To Complete The Program

LONDON, Jan. thirtieth—Big as is the Liberal programme of legislation for the session of parliament, which opened today and earnest (as the government leaders have shown themselves to be in their endeavors to meet the views of all factions constituting the present radical majority in the house of commons, there is a well-defined feeling of disappointment among the ministerial supporters that the cabinet has not been more definitely radical in its proposals.

The speeches of the cabinet representatives since the last session of parliament have led to the expectation of more definite proposals with regard to the government's Irish policy, old age pensions and education, to mention only a few subjects, references to which in the king's speech did not satisfy the respective elements, especially interested thereon.

JEROME'S ADDRESS IN THE THAW CASE

Masterly Pleas For Justice—Calls Thaw a Coward and Skulker.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—William Traver Jerome, representative of the people made a masterly plea today that justice be done in the case of Harry Kendall Thaw, vindictiveness, sneers, insinuation all were lacking; logic, analysis and calm consideration of the facts were the substitute. It was no appeal for vengeance by the law that Mr. Jerome addressed to the jury, but always in his argument there was the note of fairness, even at times mercy.

Coming to the conclusion of the long address, Mr. Jerome denounced Thaw in bitterest terms as "a coward, skulker, behind the petticoats of his wife attempting to shield and save his worthless life behind her shame."

Twice in his sanity, declared the prosecutor, "he has sat in this court room and had her bare her shame in all its pitiful nakedness, to all the world. I such a man worthy of even the slightest consideration at your hands?"

IN FAVOR OF TRIAL MARRIAGES

PARIS.—Replying to the theme advanced by Paul Bourget in his play, "Divorce," which was given in the city last night: Aristid Briand, the Minister of Justice and Worship, practically comes out in favor of trial marriages. He says unions should be contracted for specific periods under legal safeguards protecting the interests of both parties.

TORONTO, Feb. 2—(Special)—Fresh to rage westerly winds, fair and very cold.

Terrible Climax to the Disturbed Condition Of Portugal—King and Crown Prince Shot to Death In Their Carriage—The Queen Was Unhurt.

LISBON, Feb. 2—(Special)—King Carlos and the Crown Prince Louis Philippe were assassinated today.

They were shot to death while seated in the Royal Carriage at Lisbon, just after their return from Villa Vicosa where they had been sojourning, by a band men who fired a volley from earlins.

The royal family were driving in an open carriage when a group of men at corner of the Plaza and the arsenal suddenly sprang toward the carriage and levelling the carbines which they had

concealed upon them, fired, mortally wounding the King and the Crown Prince and slightly wounding the King's second son Prince Manuel.

Queen Amelie, who rose in the carriage and tried to shield the Crown Prince was unhurt.

The Guard fired on the men killing three.

Almost at the first shot the King fell back on the seat.

At the same moment the Crown Prince was seen to half rise, then sank back on

his seat. The King had already received his death wound.

A great hush fell on the crowd, and then a terrific burst of anger coupled with shrieks of women and screams of frightened children.

The populace was thrown into a panic. It seemed as though the assassins fired a score of shots, and in an instant before the startled onlookers could move the men had turned and were fighting a way through the crowd in an endeavor to find an open space and make their escape.

HEAD OF CARIBOU MOVING SOUTH

Reported that Fully One Hundred Thousand Have Crossed the Yukon.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 31—A special to the Dispatch, from Seattle, Washington, says:

The largest herd of caribou ever seen in the wilds of Alaska is now crossing the Yukon River, working its way southward to escape the frigid cold of the Arctic region.

Professor Joseph B. Terry, geologist, and several men connected with the United States survey in Alaska have just sent to the coast reports of the migration of animals.

The herd has been moving for 100 days now and there seems to be no end to the string. It is estimated that more than 100,000 caribou have crossed the stream and wended their way into the fastness of the mountains of the lower Yukon Territory.

The head of the column as reported by those who have been traveling in the district, seems to be near Sixty file Creek, the herd apparently coming from the Tanana Valley. It is believed that the winter is unusually severe, which has had the effect of driving the animals from their usual feeding-places to some point further south.

DOUKHOBORS ON A MONSTER TREK

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1—Some extraordinary epistolary decrees are being published by the Doukhobor leaders, that bid fair to drive the whole of the Northwest communities out on a vast pilgrimage spring. The situation in the Doukhobor villages here is unparalleled in the world. They have been ordered to sell their cattle by their leaders. They have done so, and now their children die for want of sustenance. Last fall they were ordered to sell their sheep, to the number of 15,000, making a mockery of the benevolence of the Quakers, who gave them to them. The Doukhobors gave the whole of the products to their leaders, and the people are now paupers. A special order was also sent out at the commencement of winter to sell all the chickens and this was accordingly done, at a tremendous sacrifice. Recently gangs have gone around to abolish "time," as much as \$6,000 worth of watches and clothes have been taken away from the people. Mirrors have also been forbidden and an agent of Peter Veregin has been around and collected all looking glasses. Tea, sugar, coffee, all panicles have been forbidden, and their food is now narrowed down to raw potatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, etc. The women have been noted for their skill in embroidery, but this the leaders have forbidden. All wheat is handled by a committee.

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ADDRESS TO JURY BY H. J. PALMER, K. C. IN E. O. BROWN CASE

In Recent Investigation into The Sanity Of E. O. Brown Summing Up of The Evidence By Counsel for Crown.

MR. PALMER'S ADDRESS—CONCLUDED.

Now, gentlemen there is another matter. He asked to see medical evidence out of the way, and wrote letters to them. I am not going into their evidence. But what were they sent for? To see if Brown was insane.

And what had Brown evolved out of that shrewd brain of his? Insanity! Do you mean to say that Brown, with all his ingenuity, could not play up to his part. Gentlemen, the scenes, and after the play was over saw Brown come off the stage. That person was the jailor.— Mr. Hamill.

Now, gentlemen, put all this medical evidence out of the way, and exercise common sense. Had not Hamill every opportunity to notice what went on, and did he not know whether it was put on or not. He says: "I saw nothing wrong. Brown was physically all right; he ate well; he slept well; he never saw any reason or symptom to think him insane." Hadn't he a better opportunity than the doctors? If a person was staying at your house and feigning insanity do you not think you would have a better chance to know it than a man who came to casually call upon him? When Mr. Hamill was cross-examined by my learned friend with regard to the encounter at the jail he said: "It was a sham all through."

"Now, look. Let us follow this thing out. Brown says "No doubt the lawyers will do all right but I must make sure of the doctors." So he does, and to what result? The matter of this man who has been in evidence, and out of which his lawyers could evolve a defence of insanity. Isn't that the clearest defence a sane man could put up.

(Mr. Palmer here referred at length to the care with which the prisoner had gathered together the details of his plan to establish insanity. He had not established any delusion prior to going to jail, but when a delusion had to be produced the matter of this man who was supposed to be persecuting him was brought forward and he tried to prove that this was a thing of long standing.)

Why did the prisoner say this was the man he was after. Because the doctor said that the delusion had only started after he went to jail? Look at what the doctors have testified as to his physical health; it was normal. They nearly all are at one of this point. Drs. Henderson and McLaughlin endeavor to make out that certain little things—the prisoner's walk for instance and other peculiarities are evidence of his unsound mind. God help us, gentlemen, if we were all subjected to such a system of examination. We are told that Brown has an acute mind; and that is a sign of insanity! We are told that he is sluggish; and that is another sign! He is happy; he is morose; he is voluble; he is

quiet; and all these point to his insanity! Gentlemen, did you ever hear such contradictions. At what time could he ever have been either sane or insane.

Mr. Palmer then went into the matter of the life insurance policies taken out by Brown, and disposed of them by saying that he took them out in order to offer them as security for loans.

He closed his masterly address to the jury by a spirited reference to what was supposed to be Brown's chief delusion.

"In all evidence," said Mr. Palmer, "the doctors told that Brown had a certain delusion about a certain man. It was not possible to make any mention of that man's name without Brown showing signs of his delusion. Has it struck you, gentlemen, that all through this investigation this man's name has been repeatedly mentioned—and Brown has been as quiet as any spectator."

"Now, gentlemen, you can weigh all this evidence. We have done our duty as counsel for the Crown and we leave the case in your hands with every confidence."

Minard's Liniment Cures Disterper

CZAR STARTS SUIT IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31—One of the most extraordinary law suits that has been instituted in Manitoba has been commenced in the prothonotary's office in Winnipeg. The plaintiff is a man at whose name 140,000,000 persons tremble, for he is no less a personage than the Czar.

The alleged faithless steward of the czar is Stefan Proskurekoff, and with him is a woman of high degree, Anna Zelman by name. The two hail from Tashkend, the largest city of Central Asia. The erring couple have since their arrival here, been fitting themselves out sumptuously, and Nicholas, at the conclusion of his statement of claims, humbly requests that all these lands, goods and chattels be vested in his name and converted to his own use.

Referring to the absconder the statement says:

"The defendant, Proskurekoff, who passes under the assumed name of Stefan Ludkotkoe, was formerly treasurer for the department of the interior of the Russian government in the Province of Turkestan. During his tenure of office there he received sums amounting to 340 roubles and over \$160,000 and stole or embezzled and appropriated the money for his own use."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

LUNENBURG WAS NEARLY BLOWN UP

By The Recent Hurricane Which Was Very Severe at That Port.

LUNENBURG, N.S. Feb. 3 (Special)—A violent hurricane destroyed the wharves here and did great damage to the schooners in the harbor.

The whole shore is strewn with wreckage.

BERNARD SHAW WEARS BUSKIN

With Five Other Dramatists He Took Part In Baker's "Waste"

LONDON, Feb. 1—J. H. Radford, London's censor of plays, who last October forbade the production of H. Granville Barker's play, "Waste," has accepted a modified version, a copyright performance of which was given to London yesterday. The cast on that occasion was a most remarkable one, including no fewer than six dramatists. Among those in the cast were Bernard and Mrs. Shaw, G. and Mrs. Wells, H. Granville Barker, George Gilbert Murray, William Archer, Laurence Housman and John Galsworthy.

REFLECTS CREDIT UPON CANADA

English Papers Praise Canada for Promptness in Arranging Immigration.

LONDON, Jan. 30—A few of the morning newspapers refer to the Japanese immigration settlement mainly as it concerns Canada. They praise the wise moderation of the Japanese government and express satisfaction at the removal of the difficult problem.

The Morning Post remarks as a significant fact that although the question of Japanese immigration in the United States, arose long before a similar problem presented itself in Canada no final settlement has yet been reached between Tokio and Washington.

The Chronicle, on the other hand regards the question as settled practically with regard to both the United States and Canada and the settlement reflects the greatest credit on all who were instrumental in bringing it about. "Japan's most pressing need at the present time," says the Chronicle, "is internal development and commercial expansion and this friendly settlement will facilitate her commercial activity with both the United States and Canada."

THE FENCING GIRL

will appear at Wonderland this evening, in costume suitable to her name, and as in all else Miss Wentworth does is certain of a ready welcome. For another evening she is at Wonderland, the management having been lucky enough to persuade her to stay for at least this appearance. The Fencing girl is one of the hits of the day, and Miss Wentworth does it and the accompanying dance full time.

Mr. Trainor is on the bill for this evening as well; he is a decidedly popular singer and in illustrated songs takes the audiences every time.

The motion pictures are especially fine. A Winter Straw Ride illustrated the old time winter driving with a big sleigh fitted out to accommodate a merry party of boys and girls. The good time they have is very true to life, and the moonlight scenes are superb. An Error of Justice is a deeply interesting film depicting how circumstantial evidence will sometimes convict the wrong man. The remorse of the murderer is shown too; and his final self-destruction.

An English Railway takes a passenger through the picturesque and quaint villages and hamlets of Wales, through towns and cities familiar from historical story, and in the most realistic of the journeys yet seen on the screen. The Unlucky Trousers certainly make lots of fun, and will complete a list of as fine pictures as could be grouped together. More good things are on the way for Wonderland this comodate a merry party of boys and girls.

THAW DECLARED TO BE INSANE

Acquitted Of Murder Of White But Sent To A Lunatic Asylum

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(Special)—Adjudged not guilty of the murder of Stanford White by reason of insanity at the time the fatal shots were fired Harry K. Thaw yesterday was held by the Court to be a dangerous lunatic and was whirled away to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Mattawan.

Thaw was greatly pleased with the verdict but he was unwilling to go to Mattawan and wanted the order on test.

On the way to Mattawan Thaw directed the following authoritative statement to the representatives of the Press: "I am perfectly sane now, but I am going to Mattawan on the advice of my counsel who thought it wise for me to do so for a while of hebeus corpus at this hour."

"Counsel will proceed in the matter of release just as soon as they can get together for proof. "They will proceed that I am sane."

I am confident my stay at Mattawan will be for a short period of time only."

WERE MONTHS ON DESERT ISLAND

Members of Wrecked Barkentine Rescued After Long Period of Hardship.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 30—The steamer Miowera arrived from Australia bringing details regarding the finding of castaways from the wrecked barkentine Dundonald, who for eight months struggled to exist on Disappointment Island, two hundred miles south of New Zealand.

The Dundonald, with a crew of twenty eight was wrecked on the rocks of the island on March 7, thirteen being drowned. Fifteen survivors reached Auckland Island in a rudely fashioned boat eight months afterward.

The castaways lived on raw molly-hawks and seals. They knew a government food depot was on Auckland Island, and in July a strange looking boat was fashioned of sticks and canvas, clothing and blankets saved from the ship. A small boat, pierced in it, was used as a needle and some wire from the ship for thread. The boat started July 3 and in September the food depot was found. There was a good boat there, and, making sails from their clothing, the crew went back to Disappointment Island and took the others to Auckland Island. The Miowera, passing with a scientific party, saw their signals a month after they reached Auckland and rescued them.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, February 1—(Special)—Jan Corn 84 1/2 " Wheat 84 " Pork \$12.25 May Corn 87 1/2 " Wheat 82 1/2