

The Paper That
Covers Prince Edward
Island
Like The Dew

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

All The News
Worth Reading
All The Ads
Worth Printing

Charlottetown Guardian, Three Cent.
Morning Edition, Founded 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1921

Annual Subscription, delivered \$4.00.
By Mail, Canada, \$5.00. U. S. A., \$6.00.

Payment Made Through Premier To Packers

(Special to The Guardian.)
TORONTO, July 30.—Immediate payment of \$350,000 by the British Ministry of Food to Canadian packers for Canadian bacon, requisitioned when control was relinquished two years ago, has now been agreed to by the British authorities. This announcement was made by Mr. J. S. McLean, of the Harris-Joback Company of Toronto, who has just returned from a trip to the old land. He credits Premier Meighen with making an amicable settlement of the matters in dispute possible. The satisfactory adjustment of these matters was achieved solely through the good offices of Mr. Meighen, Canadian Prime Minister. Without his assistance the settlement would have been impossible. The arrangements for prompt arbitration will achieve a fair settlement of matters which have so long been in dispute and so removes a source of friction between Great Britain and Canada. Moreover, the payment on account for requisitioned bacon relieves the packers of a severe financial strain.

Bickerdyke Advocates Transcontinental Highway

(Special to The Guardian.)
MONTREAL, July 30.—Stating that he reads looking forward to the coming winter in view of the serious position that will then arise with nation-wide unemployment, Robert Bickerdyke, former M. P. for St. Lawrence division, this city, and at one time president of the Montreal Board of Trade, puts forward the proposal that the Dominion government should start construction of a transcontinental highway for automobiles stretching from Halifax to Vancouver. Mr. Bickerdyke estimates that this project would give work for 150,000 men at wages of a dollar and a half per day and their keep for the three worst winter months.

Went Without Clothes In Sizzling Paris

PARIS, July 29.—There was a record high temperature of 101 degrees in the shade yesterday. The city is sweltering and sizzling with no prospect of relief.
This is perhaps why Paris is so interested in the following story:
M. Ruinot was arrested by the police of the Grandes Carres quarter because he decided it was too hot for clothes, and went for a promenade in the streets without any.
After several days in prison he was put on trial, as being either a dangerous criminal or crazy. The judge was inclined to the latter theory when Ruinot's advocate addressed the bench as follows:
"If your honor please, these men are fools who walk about in this weather wearing high, stiff collars, tight shoes and woolen clothes. They ought to be arrested and confined in a place of humiliation in which my client has passed several days. Let the court be logical. My client has given to the population of Paris a noble example of common sense. You should acquit him with felicitations."
The court reserved decision.

"Free Funerals for All"

BERLIN, July 28.—"Free funerals for all" is the municipal innovation in the town of Myslau, in Saxony. If you are a resident one year the towns pay for your coffin, burial, dress suit, a woman wake keeper, a hearse, pallbearers and a grave. If you already own a cemetery lot or mausoleum the municipality gives you a cash bonus equaling the cost price of a municipal grave.

Red Jellyfish Stung Hundreds of Bathers

BOSTON, July 29.—More than one hundred and fifty bathers were treated at a hospital and on thousands more were driven from Nantasket and adjoining beaches yesterday when a school of red jellyfish drifted inshore and severely stung all who came in contact with its tentacles.
This species of red jellyfish is commonly called the "stingaree," and sometimes the "Australian stingaree," because it is commonly found in Australian waters. The feelers exude a poisonous substance which infects the skin and causes swelling and pain.
Captain Wm. C. Sparrow, of the Coastguard Station at Hull, said that never before in a lifetime spent on New England shores had he seen red jellyfish along this coast. He attributed their presence to the unusually hot weather.
Hospital physicians at Allerton asserted last night that none of those stung would suffer more than twelve hours.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

JNO. ALFRED McDONALD LAND
Surveyor, Hermanville.

*LOST—A BUNCH OF KEYS.
Finder return to The 2 Macs
Drugstore, Reward.

*WANTED MAID FOR HOUSE
work. No washing. Apply Royce
Hotel.

*WANTED—GIRL TO LOOK AFTER
children. One who can speak
English and French. Apply Guardian Office.

*WANTED TO BUY OR RENT BY
Sept. 1st in Ch'town house with
modern conveniences and centrally
located. Apply box no. 116.

*WANTED—BY OCTOBER 1ST,
to rent a house, centrally located,
with all modern conveniences.
Apply "C" P. O. Box 191, city.

*WANTED—ANYONE HAVING A
plane to rent in good condition.
communicate with Rev. C. W. Keirstead,
York, P. E. I.

*WANTED—WASHING OR SCRUBBING
by the hour. Apply at 13
Alley Street.

TEACHER WANTED—FOR MT.
Vernon School No. 62. Supplement
\$60. J. E. Purchase, secretary,
Mt. Vernon.

HELP WANTED: MALE—\$6
to \$12 per day; men wanted at
once, city and prairie; present
demand automobile mechanics,
tractor operating, tire vulcanizing,
oxy-acetylene welding, storage
battery and electrical work;
training; only few weeks required.
Write for free catalogue;
big wages, steady employment.
Hempfling, Auto Gas, Tractor
Schools, 163 King West, Toronto.

Location of C.N.R. Staff May be at Ottawa

(Special to The Guardian.)
OTTAWA, July 29.—There is said to be a possibility that the executive staff of the Canadian National Railway, including the Grand Trunk system, may be located in Ottawa. The staff, comprising only about 200 persons at Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, under this plan would continue to be the headquarters from their respective sections of the system. No decision will be made for the present, however.
McEwen—At Kinross on Saturday 30th July after a short illness, Marion Murchison, wife of Rev. Dr. W. H. McEwen, funeral today (Monday) leaving the house at 2:00 p. m. Service at St. Andrew's Church, Orwell at 2:30 p. m. where interment will be made.

Golf Named as "Go-Respondent"

NEWARK, N. J., July 28.—The agent and honorable name of golf is "Go-respondent" in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Rachel B. Hayward of Montclair, against Sterling P. Hayward.
In affidavits filed with vice-chancellor Fielder yesterday, Mrs. Hayward declared the game took so much of her husband's leisure that she scarce could see him; that her lack of interest in golf caused him to be cruel to her and that he spent money in pursuit of his hobby that he should have spent maintaining her and their two children.
Mr. Hayward's answer denies golf is responsible for their marital difficulties which he attributes to difficulties with Mrs. Hayward's relatives and to her discovery that he was not as wealthy as she had believed.

Alberta Cabinet May be Bigger

WINNIPEG, July 29.—Premier-elect Greenfield, of Alberta, is not likely to announce his cabinet for ten days or a fortnight, according to some of the members-elect of the United Farmers of Alberta, who have returned to Edmonton, says a special dispatch from that city to the Manitoba Free Press tonight.
According to present indications, says the dispatch, the new cabinet will consist of eight instead of seven members as at present. Mr. Greenfield is likely to take over the post of Minister of Municipal Affairs in addition to the Premiership. Public Works and Labor will likely be amalgamated under Alex. Ross, Labor M. L. A., for Calgary, or V. E. Smith, U. F. A., member for Camrose, says the Free Press correspondent.
Hon. C. W. Cross, Attorney-General under the Rutherford regime in Alberta, ten years ago, is understood to be under consideration for the Attorney-Generalship, as is John Brownie, U. F. A., counsel in Calgary. Perrin Baker, of Medicine Hat, seems certain of the Department of Education, and Mrs. Parly, for that of Public Health, the dispatch says.
The portfolios of Provincial Secretary and Treasurer are likely to be amalgamated. J. G. Clark, of Irma, is mentioned as Minister of Agriculture, the dispatch continues.

Storms in New England

BOSTON, July 29.—Thunder storms broke the heat wave through out New England last night, lightning hitting barns, churches and other prominent structures, burning many of them.
Trees were levelled everywhere in the path of the storms, which were always marked by a few minutes of titanic energy, during which most of the damage was done.
There was a singular absence of fatalities, one man killed at Bustin's Island (Me.), near Freeport, being the only death reported. The area hardest hit extended from Pittsfield, Connecticut Valley, Newburyport, Southern New Hampshire and Maine.
Two cottages near Newburyport were blown into the sea. The temperature was 95, one degree higher than the day before. There were numerous prostrations.

SQUADRON AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, July 30.—Canada's navy, the light cruiser Aurora and destroyers Patriot and Patricia, docked here today. The naval squadron steamed from Esquimaut via the Panama Canal, British West Indies and Bermuda.

SENSATIONAL RESCUE

MONCTON, July 30.—Miss Jennie C. Cullen of this city was rescued from drowning in the Petitcodiac River, near the Coverdale bridge early last evening. A party of young men attracted by her cries for help, formed a human chain and with the aid of a rope and plank brought the young woman to shore.

ISLAND AUTHORESS AT ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN, July 30.—L. M. Montgomery, the noted Prince Edward Island writer, famed as the author of Anne of Green Gables, passed through the city today en route to Ontario, accompanied by her husband, Rev. Mr. McDonald, and her two young sons. Miss Montgomery stated she had written her last of the Anne books. Her latest book Rilla of Ingleside has already gone to press.

ONE WEEK MORE---"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"

Subscribers Should Help Their Favorite Candidates NOW---Delays are Dangerous. Four Weeks More and The Guardian's Great Competition Will be Eased.

Four weeks from today some fortunate candidate will own a new \$1640 Gray-Dort Special Touring car.
Four weeks from today some fortunate candidate will be sitting at the wheel of a new \$1000 Chevrolet Touring car.
Four weeks from today some fortunate candidate will be playing the latest music on his or her new \$500 Sherlock-Manning piano.
Several other fortunate contestants will be enjoying to the fullest extent the splendid rewards they will receive from The Guardian through its great competition.
Just 24 more working days left! The time will slip by quickly—but ambitious people can accomplish great results in that short time. DO IT NOW has won many a battle YOU are in the competition to win—Don't lose—the work of one day may mean the difference between a touring car and a cash prize. It rests with yourself—a little better than your competitor—that is all that is necessary.
This is a very important week for the candidates. How many subscriptions can YOU average each day this week. Prowse Bros Limited will award \$100 in merchandise at the close of this week to the candidate who is found to have turned in the largest amount of money on EXAMINER subscriptions since Monday July 25. This is your last week to work for this prize, and the winner will indeed be fortunate. Fortunate means in any walk in life—work in what you will win this great special prize—WORK is what will win you one of the big prizes at the close of the competition. And don't forget that the work which wins the Prowse Bros prize will also count toward winning a touring car in the great competition. A popular name of a few years ago ran "Get Out and Get Under." The popular slogan of today is "Get out and get after it." After what? Enough subscribers for The Guardian and Examiner to make you the winner of a great prize.
Six days more and someone will receive \$100 worth of merchandise from Prowse Bros Limited. "Make" Hay while the sun shines!

Phrenologists Studying Bolsheviki Skulls For Abnormal Signs

BUDAPEST, July 15.—Hungarian phrenologists who have made a careful study of the skulls of 30 notorious red terrorists sentenced and hanged after the fall of Communism in this country have just reported that "Bolshevik terrorists, though exhibiting signs of abnormality, seem not to belong to the type of born degenerate criminals."
All the 30 were members of Bela Kun's faithful bodyguard, called the "Lenine boys," and all were found guilty of numerous murders and robberies, and were examined in their lifetime by the same doctors when under trial.

Kentucky Feuds In Vogue Again

HAZARD, Ky., July 28.—A new feud is on in the mountain country. The opposing forces are the Smiths and Strongs. Two men have been shot, one is known dead. The dead man was Dock Smith, confessed assassin, who was killed yesterday while creating a reign of terror at Sug, with a double barreled shotgun. Dock Smith's brother, Lish, was today's victim. He was shot down by assassins concealed in the woods, but reports from the Otter Creek neighborhood, where both bands have their headquarters, do not say whether he was killed.
Large numbers of the Smith and Strong clans are at Otter Creek, where at least seventy-five armed Smiths are ready for action, with practically an equal number of gunladen Strongs in the vicinity. A brother of Sug Strong, who killed Dock Smith, has been warned to leave Otter Creek or be killed.
Dock Smith was buried today scores of mountaineers coming for miles to attend.
Lish Smith was shot while going to the rendezvous of the Smiths' faction at Dock Smith's home, and Sug Strong is in jail at Hazard, which Smith men have threatened to storm to take Strong out. No attack has been attempted so far. Reports trickling here from that isolated section, say hostilities are anticipated at any minute.

HIGHER FEES FROM K. C.'S

TORONTO, July 28.—No longer is the "K. C." title obtainable upon payment of a paltry fee. The Ontario government has decided to exact one hundred dollars from each of the newly created 91 K. C.'s.
From time immemorial the assessment fee for entry to K. C. ranks has been \$13. But no sooner had the cabinet council of the Ontario government yesterday created 91 new K. C.'s than an order-in-council was passed raising the fee from thirteen dollars to an even hundred.

GERMAN CROP SPOILED

BERLIN, July 28.—The continued heat wave has ruined German hopes of a record harvest which is now admitted will be poor to middling. A big food conference will take place at the Food Ministry tomorrow, attended by Food Ministers of the federal states and representatives of agricultural associations all over Germany. Winter wheat will be less than the average, likewise oats, barley, cattle feed and sugar beets, while the potato crop, it is predicted, will be "catastrophic."
As a result heavy imports of grain and food will be needed. Germany is in no danger of starving, however, because American grain credits have been negotiated on a mutually satisfactory basis through the Hamburg banking house of Warburg with an American group including numerous New York banks. Grain credits also have been obtained for 20,000,000 guilders from Holland and for 20,000,000 kronen from Denmark.

DESTROYED BY HAIL

STEEPLETON, Conn., July 28.—More than one thousand acres of standing tobacco was ruined by a terrific hail and wind storm that swept over Stepleton today. The property loss is estimated at between \$200,000 and \$400,000.
Trees were uprooted in many places, blocking the highways, and the hail fell to a depth of six to eight inches in spots.

Church of Omar Comes a Cropper

THE PAS, Man., July 30.—The church of the cult of Omar has exploded the Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam, a new religious organization which began in the Pas this spring. It sprang into life and importance, and today only three of its original members would admit that they still held firm to their beliefs. The exodus from membership started when a new covenant made the statement that the whole affair was arranged with the object of getting a government permit to purchase liquors from the government store under guise of its necessity for sacramental purposes. Officials of the cult deny that they had any such intentions.

Saxony is Suffering From a Plague of Rats

BERLIN, July 28.—On top of the plague of night moths and dog days, Saxony is suffering from a plague of rats. Leipzig's Stadtrat municipal council has been forced to vote 60,000 marks for an "immediate offensive" against the rapid fire reproductive rodents.

Village Wiped Out By Cloudburst

OMAHA, Neb., July 28.—Two persons were drowned in a cloudburst that practically wiped out Beulah, Wyoming, a village 14 miles west of Spearfish, South Dakota, early today, according to advices reaching Omaha this afternoon. The dead were members of a tourist party in camp.
Stragglers entering Spearfish field of construction by flood waters which wiped out practically the entire village, consisting of about 100 inhabitants. Loss in livestock on ranches along the Spearfish canyon will be great reports stated.

Lateher Speculation Wrecks Bank

CHICAGO, July 28.—Discovery of a \$450,000 leather speculation of Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the wrecked Michigan Avenue Trust Company, was reported today by the state's attorney's office.
The leather, it was announced, was found in the warehouse of a local wholesale leather dealer and was in Spurgin's name.
With indictments out and a search for Spurgin leading from Canada to Mexico, a second disclosure was announced today by the state attorney's office whose operatives have found an abandoned plot to tunnel into the building of the defunct bank. A hole six feet square and four feet deep was discovered just outside the wall of the vault, it was stated.

Climbed Weisshorn at 65

ZERMATT, July 29.—A record of remarkable character has just been established. A British mountain climber, Major P. B. Lindsell, a retired Indian army officer, aged 65, has succeeded in making the ascent of the Weisshorn, 14,800 feet in altitude, one of the most difficult ascents in the Alps, requiring exceptional endurance and nerve.
Major Lindsell has beaten the age record for climbers of this mountain, no one his age, not even a guide, having ever ascended it. Lindsell was accompanied by guides and took nine hours to reach the summit from Weisshorn Hut. He informed your correspondent that he did not begin climbing until aged 50 and admitted that at one time, when about two hours from the summit, he feared his strength was giving way, but, added, "I felt also that at my age, unless I did it then I should probably never be able to do it again, and I was not going to let it beat a British officer."
The last ascent of the Weisshorn was that of a woman, Miss Dora Keen, whom your correspondent met on the summit. This ascent was made in 1910. Miss Keen, having spent six hours from the Hut to the top with two guides.

150th ANNIVERSARY OF SIR WALTER SCOTT

LONDON, July 30.—The 150th anniversary of the birth of Sir Walter Scott is to be made the occasion of a series of notable celebrations in memory of the author of "Waverley," who still ranks among the world's greatest novelists of the romantic school. A special edition of Scott's works is to be brought out in commemoration of the anniversary.
Exercises in honor of the author's memory are to be held by literary and other societies throughout the United Kingdom and the anniversary is to be further commemorated with a popular pilgrimage to Abbotsford.

English Press Busy Roasting Northcliffe

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, July 30.—Briskly today the anti-Northcliffe press took up the battle-gauge, charging Northcliffe's denial of the interview in which he was reported to have given the conversation between Lloyd George and the King on the Irish question. While accepting the denial, the press generally insisted that explanation was needed as to why the interview was printed in Irish editions of the Mail and not in the London editions. It was said to be evident that one of the editors, seeing the possible effects of the interview and believing that his chief had been misquoted, suppressed the story in later editions of the Northcliffe papers.
Referring to an article in the Daily Mail last Thursday describing the activity of Lord Northcliffe in America, the Post concludes that Lord Northcliffe's mind is clearly overstrained. "It is a case not for politicians but for the doctors. There is a point at which megalomania becomes dangerous. The patient must be either persuaded to rest or his friends must fear the worst."
The afternoon the metropolitan artists gave an enjoyable concert of vocal numbers and readings following the concert and interesting lecture on the subject "The Business of Men" was given by Mr. Fred D. Wood, of Chicago.
Mr. Wood is a man who has won his way in the world by dint of perseverance along with wide experience. Originally a bricklayer he worked his way up to be a prominent member of the legal profession having found it possible in the meantime to serve in three campaigns. He is therefore in a position to speak with authority on "The Business of Men."
Mr. Dale's lecture dealt with the causes and cures of our social and economic unrest. He also illustrated laxness in taxation methods and scored the tying up of big estates to the detriment of the state.
On Sunday evening an appropriate programme was put on by Chautauqua artists and the large tent was well filled, a collection being taken up to defray expenses.

Official Date Fixed For Termination of War

LONDON, July 28.—The date for the official termination of the war, except as regards Turkey, will be September 1, the Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons today.
Under the "Termination of the Present War Act" the war could not be declared officially ended for Great Britain until all the peace treaties had been ratified, but it has been decided that the treaty with Turkey might be ignored. The last of the other treaties, that with Hungary, was ratified in Paris on Tuesday last.
The setting of the date for the official end of the war will pave the way for the settlement of financial transactions outstanding between the Bank of England and the Stock Exchange, and will mean much to certain lines of business.

Oberammergau Preparing For Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU, July 17.—Since the decision was made to give the delayed Passion Play in 1922, Oberammergau has taken on new life. Carpenters, painters and masons, many of them wearing the long hair and beards which mark them as participants in previous dramatizations of the passion of Christ, are restoring the open-air theatre and the villas which had no attention during the war period.
The great auditorium which shelters spectators of the Passion Play is a wooden structure supported by steel trusses. It has seats for 4,000 persons, arranged much after the plan of a modern opera house. When the play is offered, one end of the auditorium is removed entirely, and the stage stands at some distance from the end of the building, in such a position that the mountains furnish a background for the setting. The audience is entirely sheltered in case of rain and the main part of the stage has a glass roof.

Another Prophet Appears in Germany

BERLIN, July 29.—A man who says he is the "new Messiah," and professes to be able to work miracles, is causing intense excitement in the South German state of Wurtemberg.
Scarcely clothed, unshaved, and with flowing hair, he is touring the country calling on the inhabitants "to do penance, for the end of the world is at hand." His claim to work miracles is accepted by villagers and townspeople alike, and hundreds of sick consumptives, weak-minded, war cripples, deaf and dumb are flocking to demand his ministrations, not only from various parts of Wurtemberg and from other German states, but, according to the local newspapers, from Austria and Switzerland.
The "prophet's" call to repentance is meeting with a wonderful response, workmen leaving the factories and farm hands leaving the fields in order to spend, in prayer and meditation, the short time remaining before, as the "New Messiah" prophesies, "the world disappears amid thunder, earthquakes and lightning."
An effort on the part of the Wurtemberg authorities to persuade the "prophet" to leave the country has foundered on the reluctance of his followers to let him go.
The Munich "Medizinische Wochenschrift," after mentioning that followers of the prophet say that they are able to see and converse with angels, devils and ghosts, says: "The Berlin government to be in the interests of public health, which is endangered by the presence of thousands of sick people who are hurrying to the prophet in the hope of being cured."

Good Programme At Chautauqua On Saturday

There was a good attendance at Saturday night's performance of the side splitting comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," put on by the Chautauqua players under the direction of Elizabeth B. Oliver. The company was well balanced and gave a fine rendering of their parts. The play is a lucid interpretation of the present day slogan, "It Pays to Advertise" and the audience was kept in continual laughter interrupted only by applause. It would be superfluous to describe the work of each member of the cast as each did his or her part full justice. The cast follows:
Mary Grayson Doris Carpenter
Mary McShane
Comtesse de Bearneir E. B. Oliver
Rodney Martin John M. Hilbert
Cyrus Martin Fred Wilkins
Ambrose Peale E. Spurd Fulcomer
Elery Clark Charles Russell
George Brown James Wright
In the afternoon the metropolitan artists gave an enjoyable concert of vocal numbers and readings following the concert and interesting lecture on the subject "The Business of Men" was given by Mr. Fred D. Wood, of Chicago.
Mr. Wood is a man who has won his way in the world by dint of perseverance along with wide experience. Originally a bricklayer he worked his way up to be a prominent member of the legal profession having found it possible in the meantime to serve in three campaigns. He is therefore in a position to speak with authority on "The Business of Men."
Mr. Dale's lecture dealt with the causes and cures of our social and economic unrest. He also illustrated laxness in taxation methods and scored the tying up of big estates to the detriment of the state.
On Sunday evening an appropriate programme was put on by Chautauqua artists and the large tent was well filled, a collection being taken up to defray expenses.

Today's Programme

This afternoon will take place the children's pageant for which the youngsters have been rehearsing since the opening of Chautauqua. A performance will also be given by John Mangels, a talkative hoop juggling jester.
This evening the best performance of the engagement will take place when a concert will be given by Vierra's Hawaiians, a company of one lady and four gentlemen from the Sunny Isle. Following them an exhibition of cartoons in the making will be given by Ned Woodman the noted cartoonist.

Decline in U. S. Trade

WASHINGTON, July 30.—United States export to Europe fell off nearly \$1,500,000,000 while those of South America increased more than \$20,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June thirtieth last, as compared with the previous year, Commerce Department figures disclosed today. In June there was a sharp decline in both directions compared to the same month a year ago.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE TIDE, MOON, ETC

TORONTO, July 31.—Southwest winds with local thunder storms, followed by stormy northwest winds.
High tide this morning at 7.24 and tonight at 9.16.
Sun sets this evening at 7.29 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.42.
New moon, Wednesday, August 3rd, 4.43 p. m.
AUGUST WEATHER FORECAST.—1st, to 3rd, warm wave, 4th, to 8th, showery and windy, 9th, to 12th, variable, 13th, to 17th, cool spell, 18th, to 22nd, threatening, 23rd, to 27th, cool, fresh nights and mornings, 28th, to 31st, damp, cloudy.

Noozie the Sunshine Kid

