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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper — Read by Everybody

All The News Worth While Printing All The Ads. Worth Reading

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921

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Armistice Day Was Observed in Germany

Champagne and Oysters for Kaiser, Sauer Kraut, Frankfurters and Beer for President.

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Nov. 10-- The former Emperor of Germany observed the occasion of the Armistice by having a lavish meal with champagne and oysters; the President of Germany, Herr Ebert, celebrated the day by having frankfurters, sauer kraut and several schooners of beer. The sixty million people of Germany quit work in the afternoon and trotted behind red flags and the black red and gold of the German Republic.

New Zealand Declines U.S. Offer of Loan

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Nov. 10--A Melbourne despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company today reports Wm. McPherson, Treasurer of Victoria as announcing that he has declined a tempting offer of a United States loan to Victoria. The declination he said was because of the fact that he had completed negotiations in London for a loan to be available when the government here desired to raise funds through this means.

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CONDENSED SPECIALS

WANTED— Experienced waitress for P.E.I. Hospital. Apply between hours 10 to 1.

TO LET—House with all modern conveniences. Apply 210 Weymouth.

YOUNG MAN with good education wishes work of any kind. Apply H c/o Guardian.

LOST.—BETWEEN CHARLOTTETOWN and Alexandria, a bag containing clothes, etc. Leave at J. H. Judson's, Alexandria.

STRAYED FROM OWNER'S premises, two heifers 1½ years old, red; hole in right ear. Please notify Arthur Brothers, Greenfield.

WANTED—To rent a small cottage, furnished or unfurnished man and wife preferred. Address 169 Water St.

WANTED- Room and board in private family. Must be in quiet neighborhood. Inquire or phone H. Fanger, Victoria Hotel.

MINK WANTED—I will pay the highest cash price for a few live wild mink. J. R. Dinnis, Charlottetown.

SALE OF FANCY WORK and home cooking in Heartz Memorial Hall, Dec. 16. Reserve the date.

FOR RENT.-A suite of 3 offices in new building on Great George St. Heated and all modern convenience. Immediate possession. Apply F. P. Hennessey, "The 2 Macs," Drugstore.

REV. J. C. MARTIN will lecture in Morell Hall in connection with a pie social on Tuesday evening, November 15th at 7 p.m. If not fine it will be held on the following Friday at the same hour. Proceeds in aid of repairs to the Church. Admission: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Ladies with pies free. W. H. McEwen, Trustee.

MONTREAL FUR REMODELLING Co.,—Riley Building, Queen St., Charlottetown. All the latest and best ways of remodelling, dressing, dyeing, and repairing, high class furs. We specialize in made-to-order fur coats for men and women, also on hand a number of ready made electric seal coats number one, trimmed with beaver and fox, will be sold at wholesale prices. Our long experience is a guarantee for our work. All the work is done in our offices, Charlottetown. Opened evenings.

PUBLIC NOTICE.-I wish to inform the public that my business is located in the McArthur Block, corner of Water and Summer Streets, Summerside, with entrances on both Summer Street and Water Street. First floor, Summer Street entrance, Overland, Studebaker and Willys-Knight cars, parts and auto accessories. Second floor, either entrance, office and fur room, where I will continue to handle all kinds of raw furs. Call and see us in our new quarters. E. H. Rayner, Summerside.

The Rotary Club

Major T. E. MacNutt was the speaker at the luncheon of the Rotary Club yesterday. His subject was "A Canadian's first Duty" and his exposition was both interesting and informative. In his preliminary remarks Major MacNutt explained that he had treated the subject under another title in a paper read before "The Sons of England" eleven years ago, and he had no reason to change his opinion since then. He believed now as then that a Canadian's first duty was to enlist in the military forces of his country.

After pointing out that there has been war and bloodshed from the earliest days, that the youths of the nations trained in times of peace, and the Bible records show that even the Lord's chosen people were not exempt from compulsory military service. Major McNutt spoke of the costly and elaborate armaments which the majority of the Great Powers were maintaining.

He then quoted the statement by the late Lord Roberts that without a military organization more adequate to the certain perils of the future our Empire will fall from us and our power will pass away.

Major MacNutt then explained what he meant by universal patriotic training. Every male Breton upon attaining a certain age should be compelled to bear arms for a certain period or periods.

"I am of the firm opinion" said the Major, "that we must have our children, male and female, given physical drill until they reach the age of 13 or 14. Then there must be placed in the hands of our boys rifles, and they must be taught how to use them with effect.

They should also at this age be taught the elementary part of drill, such as company and battalion evolutions. Then on their entering the three or four years training in the militia, no time will be lost on the elementary part of a soldier's knoweldge, as that will have already been learned, but the whole period of training would be spent in practising the war game.

For the first year until he reaches the age of 18 a person should have military training of from 4 to 6 months, then three terms of 16 days each, every other year. A man would therefore serve his country until he was 26 years of age, when he would be relieved from all service except in case of emergency when he would be summoned to the colors.

There would also be a volunteer force in which a man could enlist after he had served his term of compulsory training. The Major then dwelt on the various advantages of compulsory training which, in case of invasions would provide a country with a well disciplined and well drilled force, it would train four times as many men as under the present system, cultivate a feeling of brotherhood, and check the tendency to scrimp work.

The Major dealt with the various objections to compulsory training, such as the danger of militarism, interference with personal liberty and business, it is the English, the Canadian, etc.

He then quoted the doctrine of the Japanese philosopher Busido, where people are taught a self-sacrifice not selfishness, and care for the interest of the state rather than for the individual. It inspires ardent courage and refusal to turn the back upon the enemy. It looks death calmly in the face and prefers it to ignominy of any kind. It preaches submission to authority and the sacrifice of all private interests, whether of self or family, to the common weal.

Rotarian James Harris presided. Miss Bentham, who is here in the interests of the Bernardo Homes, gave a ten minutes address in which she placed the aims and the claims of this great modern mission before the Rotarians, eliciting their applause and their appreciation of the great work being done by the Bernardo Homes.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your stoves put in good repair for the winter. Pipe fitting, pumps, guns, and all general repair work at short notice. Reasonable charges. Jas. D. White, 36 Kent St.

Armistice Day Celebration

11 a.m.—Service at Soldiers' Monument, Queen Square, G. W. V. A. Band in attendance.

At 11 o'clock the City fire-bell will toll, followed by two minutes silence in honour of our fallen heroes.

Hymn—"O God Our Help in Ages Past."

Placing of wreaths.

Last Post.

National Anthem.

All citizens are respectfully invited to be present at this service.

Britain Prepares to Pay Interest U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 10--An arrangement has been made to begin paying the interest on the debt owed by Great Britain to the United States at the rate of £50,000,000 yearly, it was announced in the House of Commons today by Sir Robert Horne the Chancellor of the Exchequer. I hope this remark about the debt we owe the United States will not be made the occasion for any discussion of the inter-Allied indebtedness. It does not conduce to the friendliness of the feeling between the United States and ourselves to discuss that matter at all at present.

WASHINGTON, Nov 10—The United States unknown warrior, in life a simple soldier, but honored in death as perhaps no one of his countrymen has been honored, lay last night in the place where only the martyred President Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley have slept in death .

"The Girl From The Ranch," Successfully Staged

By the Young-Adams Co. Last Night at the Prince Edward Theatre.

The Young-Adams Company staged a breezy western play at the Prince Edward last evening in a manner that reflected with credit on the entire cast. "The Girl From the Ranch," was a three-act play by George Heath, dramatized by David Belasco, the original producer, and was entirely different from ordinary plays, being one of those free and easy western plots that show intrigue and love closely woven and has the happy ending that makes one want to come again. Roxy, the boss of "Ranchmen's Rest," was Marjie Adams, and her inimitable style and lovable mannerisms were in evidence all through in pathos and comedy, and she got over the most intense moments with a winning grace that attracts all. As the Sheriff who gambled, Mr. Wilmot Young was perfectly at home, and although he lost out in the end he always won the good will of his hearers.

Mr. Joe J. Flinn has a most engaging stage manner and is truly a coming juvenile leading man. He is gay or serious as the occasion demands with a true artists' skill. David Riggan was well placed in his Mexican character, cunning and tricky, in fact all the parts were well portrayed as follows:

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Sam Barlow—Fred W. Sharkey.
Bat Smith-Edgar Jason.
Tony (a greaser)--David Riggan.
Betsy-Hazel Dorne.
Luke Short, Sheriff-- Wilmot Young.
Roxy, the Boss-Marjie Adams.
Fawn, an Indian Girl-Marquerite Young.
Jack Dilmore, a road agent-Joe J. Flinn.
Cloy Allison, Well's Fargo Special Detective-Charles Mohan.

The Company carry some fine scenery and all their costuming is fresh and in good style. There are no tedious waits, and popular songs are given between the acts. Miss Earle fully sustained her part as pianist as only a real musician can, which added greatly to the reading's pleasure. Tonight Mr. Young presents his most successful play, "John Garton" a most appropriate offering at this season when there are so many labor troubles being discussed.

Kingston Meeting Wednesday Night

The meeting at Kingston on Wednesday night was a large one, the audience keenly interested in the issues before the electors and the speakers all in good form. Mr. D. T. Fraser, presided. Mr. D. A. McKinnon was the first speaker. He told practically the same story that he has told at the previous meetings, dwelt exhaustingly on the desirability of having access to the American market but neglected to give any clue as to how to obtain access to it. Nor did he say anything about the effect of importing American products into Canada free of duty.

Messrs Donald McKinnon and J. H. Myers dwelt at considerable length on these phrases of the tariff question and showed the fallacy and deception of the Liberal pretensions that the American market could not be opened up by any action on the part of the Canadian government.

Mr. J. H. Sinclair followed the usual course of criticizing the government but advanced nothing new in defence of the Liberal policy.

Mr. P. S. Brown, Labor candidate and Mr. Angus McPhee a local speaker also addressed the meeting.

LONDON, Nov. 10.— The Delhi Chamber of Princes unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the Viceroy to convey to the Prince of Wales, when he lands in India, expressions of the warmest greeting on behalf of the Chamber, emphaizing the attachment of the Indian Princes to the Imperial throne.

THE CRAZY QUILT

Canada: "Why, this would never protect me from hard weather—I would freeze to death"

Some Banter at Souris Between Candidates

One of the Best Meetings of the Campaign Resulted in Free Exchange of Good Humoured Badinage Between Mr. Hughes and Mr. Mullin. Mr. McIsaac Makes Excellent Impression

It is estimated that the audience of upwards of six hundred, which packed St. Patrick's Hall at Souris to the doors on Wednesday night when the King's County candidates delivered their campaign addresses there, was the largest ever seen in the county at any political meeting in recent history. Mayor H. H. Acorn very capably and impartially presided. Despite the crowded and uncomfortable positions many in the audience were forced to maintain throughout the meeting, the order was exceptionally good. Each speaker received a patient and courteous hearing and a generous measure of applause. The audience was representative of all the surrounding districts and included a large number of ladies.

Mr. J. J. Hughes.

Mr. J. J. Hughes, Liberal candidate, in a 1917 speech lasting an hour and twenty minutes, devoted three-quarters of an hour to attacking more or less bitterly the actions of the Union Government and of the members of parliament. He disinterred among other dead subjects the so-called manipulation of soldiers' votes at the last federal election; the purchase of coal last year and the year previous for the P. E. I. Railway which had become nearly a total loss through spontaneous combustion; the drug sale scandal during the opening months of the war through which Mr. Garland lost his seat in parliament; the purchase of what the speaker claimed to be decrepit army horses in Nova Scotia during the war; the admission free of all duty into Canada of goods for certain parties during the war; and the exportation to Germany through America of Canadian nickel steel during the war. (Mr. Hughes argued strongly in favor of reciprocal trade relations with United States, the opportunity for which was he maintained still open to Canada, despite the passing of the Fordney bill. It is ridiculous, he said, for Mr. Mullin to say that the Farmers' party will strive to procure reciprocity, because the door of reciprocity still stands wide open. Unless we can get reciprocal trade with America in such products as potatoes, the speaker believed that the farmers of P. E. Island must soon go out of the potato growing business altogther.

Mr. James McIsaac

Mr. James McIsaac, National Liberal Conservative candidate, congratulated in his opening remarks the people of Souris upon the splendid attendance and order of the meeting. He agreed with Mr. Hughes that the present election was a most important one, but took the ground that its importance lay upon the decision one way or the other of the tariff issue. This issue is a pressing one because of the great war through which the country has passed; and the obligations resting upon the party which will control the destinies of Canada during the next few years are many and serious. He regretted that Mr. Hughes had seen fit to take up so much of his time during the present campaign in carping criticisms exploded in 1917 that have no bearing on the present issues. The ancient history to which he had devoted so much of his time has for the most part been thoroughly thrashed out four years ago. Mr. Hughes has repeated these old stories so often that if he were at all musically enclined the speaker believed he should certainly be able to sing them by this time. (Laughter) The speaker indignantly refuted among other things the insinuations of Mr. Hughes with regard to the manipulation of soldiers' ballots.

Taking up the railway question Mr. McIsaac defended the institution of the board of management and maintained that the government's move in placing the railways out of politics should receive approval and not condemnation. The motion brought in by MacKenzie King to make this board responsible for its every action to parliament was like many other actions of this gentleman who never in parliament yet made a sensible motion. (Laughter) The passing of Mr. King's motion would mean that every form of railway business down to the purchase of a keg of nails or a can of paint would have to be estimated for a year in advance. It is true the motion was voted down, as Mr. Hughes complains; and the speaker was very pleased to be able to tell his hearers that he assisted in voting it down. The insinuation conveyed in Mr. Hughes' statements referring to the exportation to Germany of Canadian nickel was a very serious one, asked the speaker. Is it possible that any Canadian can come before a Canadian audience and seriously charge the Government of Canada with so traitorous a transaction at a time when our boys were fighting overseas and when the Government was doing its utmost to carry on their part in the war? (Applause) As a matter of fact Canadian agents followed the exported nickel steel during the war right through its refining process in America and saw it delivered overseas to the British agents. Absolutely no Canadian nickel steel was exported to Germany during the war with the knowledge of the Government, except material which had been bought up in America prior to the war, and of which the government had no control.

The Tariff Issue.

Mr. McIsaac after answering some other criticisms of Mr. Hughes, proceeded to take up the tariff question, upon which, he pointed out, Premier Meighen stands immovable. The policy of moderate protection is no new fangled doctrine in Canadian politics. It is a tried fiscal system by which Canada has prospered since Confederation. That protection is not necessarily "high" tariff is proved on by the fact that the tariff today is lower than under the Laurier regime. The speaker called attention to the fact that Mr. Hughes throughout the present campaign had never read the platform he stands upon nor had he ever voluntarily mentioned the name of his party leader. This is no doubt sensible, continued the speaker, for McKenzie King is no good and Mr. Hughes evidently knows it. (Laughter) Mr. King was sent to run his election in Ontario where he is sure to be defeated because his party evidently want to get rid of him. They also know he is no good. (Laughter).

Reciprocal arrangements with the United States, are not open to us as the last speaker maintains, continued Mr. McIsaac. Without ceremony our free trade in potatoes and other things have been cut off by the passing of the emergency tariff bill which was pushed through Congress by American farmers and to which President Harding has pledged his support. This is quite a natural measure as the Americans are looking out strictly for themselves, and Canada to preserve her trade independence, must do the same. While it is true that today, even under protection. Canadian business is dull it is also abundantly evident that we in this country are better off than practically any country in the world—certainly better off than an belligerant country.

The Balance of Trade

Mr. Hughes, reading a list of trade figures, had argued from them the benefits we in Eastern Canada would derive from free trade: but to prove how one sided the figures were it was only necessary, said Mr. McIsaac, to remember that the balance of trade, so far as the States is concerned, is against us to the extent of $339,725,517. This balance affects the rate of exchange and we lose in this way millions of dollars. The speaker left it to his hearers whether a policy of free trade, which would tend to create a greater bal

(Continued on page 3.)

Special Illuminations For Today's Conference In Washington

(Special to The Guardian.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.- Specially arranged street illumination comprising the equivalent of 10,000,000,000 candles has been arranged for the armament conference. The exhibit includes a jewelled archway or portal serving as an approach to the buildings where the conference will convene. An avenue of light extending four blocks and terminating at the jewelled portal light of the states and Aurora Borealis behind the dome of the capital and the flood lighting of the Washington monument and of many public buildings will also be features of the illumination scheme.

Famous Castle Burned

Earl of Southesk's Home Destroyed by Fire

LONDON, November 10.— Kinnaird Castle, the magnificent home of the Earls of Southesk, situated in one of the grandest of Scotch glens, has been reduced to a burned ruin by a fire caused by a heating apparatus. Only a small part of the servants' wing has escaped. A considerable part of the library was saved, but many of the books destroyed are impossible to replace. Raeburn's portrait of Lady Carnegie, valued at 10,000 was lost.

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, Nov. 11--Moderate winds. Clearing and not much change in temperature.

High tide this morning at 7 and tonight at 7.51.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.56.

Full moon Tuesday, Nov. 15th 9.39 a. m.

IN MEMORIAM
1914--1918
TO THE MEMORY OF OUR COMRADES

From Great Britain, The Overseas Dominions, and India, who in the Great War have equally gloriously and equally willingly laid down their lives for the cause of Honour and Civilization and Human Liberty.

Not by the power of Commerce, Art or Pen,
Shall our great Empire stand, nor has it stood,
But by the noble deeds of noble men,
Heroic lives and heroes' outpoured blood.

Inserted by the G.W.V.A. ARMISTICE DAY, 1921

Snoozie the Sunshine Kid

Wanted Raven Black Neck and Silvery Tip Prime Fox Skins