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# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

**M**ORNING Daily Catches All Early Morning Mails.

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1861 WEEKLY (NOW RURAL DAILY) 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1909.

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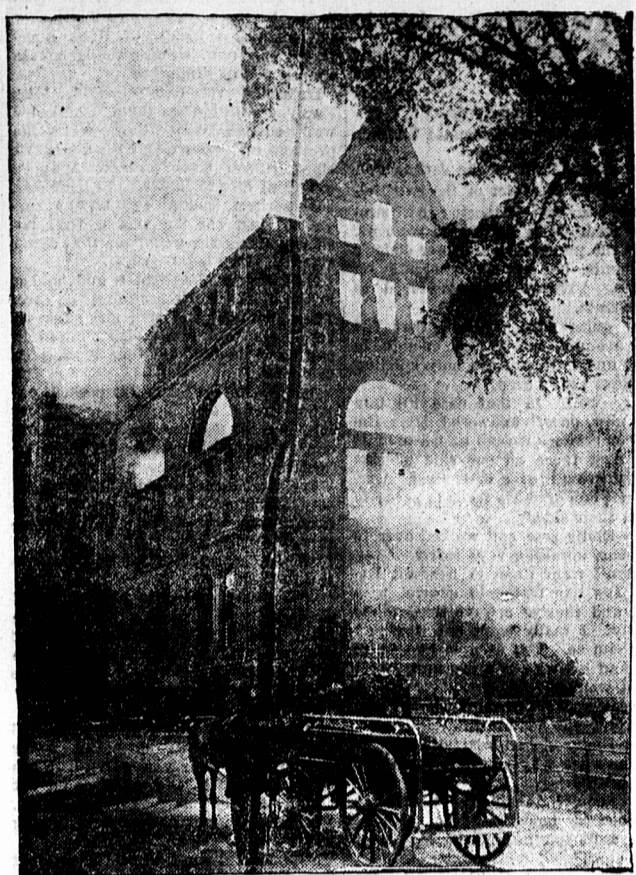


A MUCK SOIL ONION FARM IN THE NORTHERN BELT, NEAR TEXAS.

**THE TEXAS CROP.**

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 19.—The Togo onion has come into the limelight as the latest rival of the Bermuda. It is raised on irrigated land along the Rio Grande near here. Fifteen

thousand crates were shipped this year from the three crops. Mexican gauchos raise them and Spanish is the only language spoken in the onion fields. The first Togo onion was raised eight years ago. Texans around here eat onions three times a day. They



ONTARIO'S PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS AS THEY BURNED.

Fire broke out in the west wing of on Wednesday afternoon and before the flames could be checked thousand dollars worth of damage was done. Sir James Whitney forsook the cares of state for a while to give the fire-men a hand and he had a very narrow escape when half a ton of hot stone falling from the building, missed his head by about six inches.



**The Man Who Thought He Was In Love.**

By LULU JOHNSON.

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The worst of it all was that Alice was happy. "That," Buick told himself, "was the cap of the climax."

Had she been decently miserable, as he had been ever since they had had their quarrel, the misery that loves company would have drawn them together, and once more the superb solitaire which Teddy Buick had bought with a glad heart and a half of his savings would have gleamed on Alice Hyder's finger.

By all precedent that very thing should have happened. Instead of which Alice presently became engaged to Harvey Post, and the expression of gloom which had become habitual to Ted's face deepened to a scowl. He took to reading poetry in the long hours of the night, and even in his dreams he lamented his lost love.

Reproachfully he gazed upon Alice's radiant face when he could not avoid meeting her in Harvey's society. At such times the sky seemed overcast, no matter how brightly the sun shone, and Teddy hurried home to brood over his great grief, made the sharper by the very apparent happiness that had come to Alice.

The day that the wedding invitations were issued was Teddy's field day, and the sun was stealing through the half closed curtains when at last he threw off his clothes and flung himself upon his bed to gain a brief transition from wakeful to dreamy grief.

He did not go near his wife, but late in the afternoon his mother persuaded



SLOWLY HE FOLLOWED ALICE ALONG THE PATH.

him to take a walk, and he made for the fields, where he was least likely to be observed.

He plunged into the woods, which in that happy summer had been the favorite objective point of their walks together. Now the foliage was sear and withered, flung to the ground as his own heart had been, and the giant trees lifted their naked arms to the autumnal winds in dumb supplication.

The place was thoroughly in harmony with his mood, and Ted flung himself upon a bank of moss to commune with his unhappy thoughts.

The woods represented his own life. Springtime, with its bursting buds and tender foliage, had marked the birth of love; then had come the summer of courtship, the rich fruition of promise under the ardent glow of the sun of love.

Ted skipped the harvest time, but now the woods were, like love, dead.

The chill of winter was in the air and in the dull November clouds.

The fancy pleased him, and so occupied was he with his thoughts that he failed to hear the footfalls on the rustling leaves until the newcomer hailed him with cheery cry.

"Mooning again, Ted?" cried Alice brightly. "Forget your troubles for awhile and help me gather some hickory nuts."

Ted rose slowly to his feet, and as he did so he glanced about and made certain that Harvey was not to make a third. He felt that he could not stand by and see the loving glances which the two would exchange.

Slowly he followed Alice along the path. Most of the nuts had been gathered, but some few remained, and presently Ted forgot his great grief in Alice's merry chat.

It was not until the nuts had been gathered and they sat down to rest on a fallen trunk that remembrance came again.

Alice saw the cloud that settled down upon his face, and she turned abruptly.

"Ted," she asked, "do you want to make me very happy?"

"You're about as happy now as one girl deserves to be," was the ungracious response. "What do you want?"

"I want you to get married," was the surprising reply.

"That's what I wanted to do," reminded Ted, "but you wouldn't have it. Has Harvey filled you?"

"Merely, I don't want you to marry me," was the hurried reply. "I want you to marry some other girl."

"Rather hard on the other girl," commented Ted, "considering that I could only offer an empty heart."

"And an empty head," was the caustic interruption. "That's just the trouble, Ted. You are having a lovely time with your heartache, and you don't want to give it up yet, but I can't be really happy with Harvey with the thought of your accusing eyes following me."

"Then forget it," advised Ted inelegantly.

"That's what I want you to do," explained Alice. "You never were really in love with me. I know it, and you know it. That is why we were always quarrelling. We used to get along beautifully before we became engaged. Then when you realized the mistake you had made you became ill-natured."

"All on my side," asked Ted.

"I suppose that I was just as mean," admitted Alice, "but it was because we both realized that we had made a mistake. I want you to forget all about it. Marry Beth Agnes or Letty Fredericks or Nancy Bellman."

"What's the matter with Audrey Dunbar?" demanded Ted. "She is the only eligible one left out."

"You wouldn't like her," protested Alice hastily. "I should hate to see you married to her. You would never get along with her."

"She's a nice girl," growled Ted, "but I'm not going to marry any one."

He rose to his feet again and shouldered the bag as an intimation that he was ready to depart, and Alice meekly followed.

Ted carried the bag to Alice's home, and it was fate that on the way they should pass the disputed Miss Dunbar and that Ted should be unusually effusive, while Alice was barely civil.

He did not know that Alice could be so pretty, and he was glad when he could leave the burden on her porch and hurry away before her little speech of thanks was half completed. She came flying after him and reached him before he had opened the gate.

"You won't marry Audrey, will you?" she asked pleadingly.

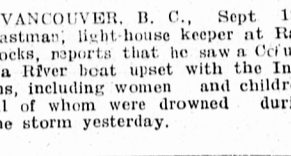
"I told you that I was not going to marry any one," was the impatient response as Ted shut the gate with a vicious bang and started for home.

He was not yet ready to abandon his grief, but one ray of comfort pierced his once pervading gloom. Ted disliked girls who decried others. He had never known Alice to do it before.

Just to show Alice what he thought of her conduct, he escorted Audrey to the wedding and smiled sardonically when she caught the bridal bouquet, unflinching sign that she was to be the next bride.

**TEN INDIANS MEET DEATH.**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18.—Eastman, light-house keeper at Race Rocks, reports that he saw a Grumbla River boat upset with the Indians, including women and children, all of whom were drowned during the storm yesterday.



Mrs. Farquharson of Invercauld.

**SCENES ON THE MOORS AND NOTABLE SCOTTISH HOSTESSES**

Grouse shooting on the Scottish moors is now on and in a short time London will be almost deserted by the "Upper Ten."

However, Alice kissed her in congratulation with a warmth that little suggested the jealousy she felt.

There were three weeks of the honeymoon, and Harvey was giving the news to the new Mrs. Post after his first trip downtown.

"Ted's going to marry Audrey Dunbar," he announced as the choicest morsel.

"So mother was telling me," was the reply. "I expected it, but not so soon."

"I didn't suppose that you would relish such a quick desertion," said Harvey, with a laugh. But Alice only smiled.

She smiled still more broadly when Ted proudly escorted Audrey to call and welcome them home. There was an air of defiance in his manner that was amusing to the girl who knew him better than he knew himself, and Ted did not realize how truthful was Alice's declaration Audrey was the very girl she would have picked out.

He could not tell that Alice was counting upon his stubbornness to make her happy by removing his reproachful gaze. He only thought that he had shown her that he was a man of his own action, and therein he found great content.

**FORTUNE BAY NEWS ITEMS**

Gordon Dingwell has spent three weeks giving Muir Burke's house an artistic touch of the paint brush. Gordon will be a great painter some day.

Oscar McDonald, accompanied by Henry Burke and his sister Annie, have left Fortune en route for Boston.

Frederic McKenzie, Bay Fortune, is giving much of his attention to the training of a cocker spaniel dog, which affords him much amusement.

Prof. Jack Coffin has a thoroughbred Yorkshire pig which he intends to exhibit in Georgetown.



Duchess of Buccleuch.



Duchess of Hamilton.

**GERMANY AND BRITAIN MAY CLASH IN EAST**

PEKIN, Sept. 18.—That the British government has taken positive steps designed to eliminate the Germans for their dominant position in the Yangtze Valley is revealed in the latest development of the loan situation.

After receiving the notification of the American bankers' readiness to close the deal on the terms agreed upon the Chinese authorities summoned the representatives of the English, German and French banks and urged an early consummation.

The representatives of the Hong Kong Bank replied that they had been instructed by their government not to sign pending an agreement on matters wholly outside the present loan. This refers to a secret arrangement entered into

the English, German and French groups in May relative to the control of a future loan for the Szechuan Railway extension.

The British Foreign Office regards this arrangement among the banks as an abandonment of British rights, and apparently is determined to force the Germans to surrender.

The Peking view point is that this active entrance of the British government involves possibilities of far reaching consequences and perhaps signifies the determination of Great Britain to utilize this loan to force an issue with Germany.

American owners have rights to cut timber on more than 12,000 square miles of those lands represented that the pledge of September 1900, implied a right of importation for ten years and that in good faith no prohibition should be made until the lapse of that period.

The Canadian paper and pulp interests retort that the pledge specially related to stumpage taxes, not to exportation and that the extension of that privilege to American owners for another year will retard Canadian plans and discriminate against Canadian manufacturers, who now suffer because of the retaliatory clauses of the United States tariff on print paper. The provincial authorities are balancing the question whether they should prohibit the exportation of pulp wood on January 1, 1910, or September 1, 1910. They calculate that the new policy will add over \$200,000 per annum in revenue. They are informed that the interests controlling the Berlin mills property in New Hampshire are planning to install a print paper plant at La Tuque, and that the International Paper Company has prepared plans for numerous locations for paper mills in Canada, that company having stopped the manufacturer of print paper at a number of its mills in the United States.



A study on a Scottish grouse moor.

**QUEBEC PROHIBITS PULP EXPORTATION**

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Province of Quebec has definitely decided to prohibit the exportation of pulp-wood cut from Crown Land. In September, 1900, the Premier of the Province made a promise that the stumpage rates would be sixty cents per cord on wood cut from Crown Lands. The Canadian paper makers are urging the Provincial authorities to stop the exportation of pulpwood cut from Crown Lands, but the American owners have rights to cut timber on more than 12,000 square miles of those lands represented that the pledge of September 1900, implied a right of importation for ten years and that in good faith no prohibition should be made until the lapse of that period.

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