

Get off the shallow pools—float out and out; the anchor flukes will hold if your soul is like a fathomless sea.

Annual Subscriptions Delivered \$5.00 By Mail, Canada and U. S. A. \$4.00

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN The People's Paper Read by Everybody Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

He is infinitely better off who sits in a dungeon made by another, rather than in one made by his own hands.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents Morning Guardian, Founded 1857

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1927

RACE AGAINST TIME FOR EXTRADITION OF A PRISONER

Detective Flies from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to Albany to Get Papers, Leaving for Pittsburg to Pick up Convict And go to Mayville, N. Y.

ALBANY, July 29.—In a 1,200-mile race against time to obtain extradition of a prisoner wanted in Pennsylvania for attempted murder, John J. Allison, detective from McKean County, Pa., flew today from Harrisburg in a plane piloted by a former army flyer to get the necessary order from Governor Smith.

With the ink scarcely dry on the extradition warrant, Allison and his pilot, Harry Emory, hopped off from Quentin Roosevelt Field here to fly to Pittsburg, pick up Albert Weiser, convict in the state penitentiary, whose presence is vital in the extradition proceedings, and then hop to Mayville, N. Y.

If Allison can reach the Chamblé county jail at Mayville before ten a. m. to-morrow, his race will be won, for not before that hour can Fred Brougham, alleged violator of the fugitive-from-justice bandit, be released under the provision of the law.

Authorities of Bradford, Pa., six miles from Mayville, charge that Brougham and Weiser assaulted T. J. McAulliffe, a Bradford merchant, with a monkey wrench while robbing him. Weiser is serving a term in prison for the crime. Earlier attempts to extradite Brougham were delayed by Allison's inability to obtain Weiser's release.



Hugh A. Thompson, Detroit paper-hanger and former British sailor, who is "legging it" from Detroit to New York City. He was reported "running easy" as he passed through the Niagara peninsula (Ontario).

SHOULD EQUIP FARMS FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Fire Chiefs Recommend Use of Extinguishers in Rural District.

HULL, Que., July 29.—That in rural districts, on farms and in small towns, all barns and houses should be amply equipped with chemical and other extinguishers, was the recommendation made by the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs at the brief business session this morning of the organization's annual convention. Chief Alfonso Tessier, of the Hull Fire Department and president of the Firefighters' Organization, occupied the chair.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the visitors were taken to the Royal Park, where a demonstration was given of modern fire combating methods. Flames belching from a pit 400 feet square, and generated with gasoline and crankcase oil, were conquered in but 35 seconds after a stream of

LONDON LETTER

(British United Press) LONDON, July 28.—British Diplomatic circles, I hear, are disturbed by a curious development reported from Geneva, the origin of which is attributed to M. Briand. This is no less than a "feeler" by the French diplomatists for an international conference on the subject of Russia, in which the Soviet would subsequently be included if a reasonable measure of agreement were reached among the Powers with a view to securing the removal of all existing barriers between Russia and the rest of Europe, and also, presumably, to discuss the liquidation of Soviet debts.

CANADIAN HEADS LIST IN BRITISH ARMY EXAM.

OTTAWA, July 29.—A cablegram from the War Office announces that the following officers of the Canadian Permanent Force passed the competitive examinations for admission to the staff colleges at Camberley, England and Quetta, India. Captain E. L. Burns, M.C., Royal Canadian Engineers; Captain R. O. G. Morton, Royal Canadian Artillery; Lieutenant R. G. Whitlaw, Royal Canadian Regiment; Captain G. R. Bradbrooke, M.C., Lord Strathcona House.

The War Office also states that Captain Burns came first among the officers of the whole Empire who attended this examination. This is particularly noteworthy when one considers that for the very limited number of vacancies offered annually approximately 130 officers from all parts of the Empire compete at this examination. Captain Burns is a son of Mrs. G. Eedson Burns of Lawton Boulevard, Toronto, and the late Colonel Burns.

time to quick music. He saluted about 40 times to the minute. Perhaps it was nerves. Several times, as the procession passed along the Thames Embankment from the Guildhall, he varied his manner and saluted in the Mohammedan fashion, first by touching the forehead, then the lips and then the region of his heart. This signifies "My head thinks well of you, my tongue speaks well of you, and my heart is with you."

The Marquis of Normandy, who recently made his maiden speech in the House of Lords at the age of 81, had an excellent though unusual reason for the silence which he had hitherto maintained. It was one which is not commonly available to Peers. The fact is that he has been at work.

One of the three or four peers have taken Holy Orders, he worked in his parish for twenty years, and gave his talents and time and means to the ministry with a single-minded devotion. There would be one other Parliamentary novelty even rarer than Lord Normandy's maiden effort. This would be an oration from Sir James Agg-Gardner, the well-known chairman of the Kitchen Committee.

Continued on page 4

ESTABLISH STATION FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

Newfoundland Government Asked to Grant Land for Purpose near Harbor Grace North of Conception Bay.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 29.—

The Newfoundland Government to-day was requested to grant a tract of public land near Harbor Grace, on the north side of Conception Bay, for purpose of trans-Atlantic aviation.

Fred Koehler of Detroit, representing the Stinson Aeroplane Company, petitioned the Government to grant him a piece of land near Harbor Grace to be used for two flying fields. On each site would be established a runway 300 feet wide and 4,000 feet long.

The fields, Koehler said, would be used primarily by the Waco Air Service Company of Detroit which is sponsoring an attempt to fly around the round in 15 days. Koehler said he was sent here to select a suitable landing field where the fliers could alight on their eastbound journey and also hop off for Europe.

Afterward, Koehler said, the fields would be used in all trans-Atlantic flights in either direction. The Government to-night was said to be considering the application favorably.

THOUSANDS OF FLAGS WILL GREET ROYALTY

Parliament Hill Decked in Gay Attire for Princes' Arrival and City will Repeat Confederation Rejoicing.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 29.—

Parliament Hill, that central point for official celebrations in the Dominion, is being redecorated for the coming of the Prince and Premier Stanley Baldwin. A few short weeks ago a thousand flags fluttered in the breeze to celebrate Canada's Diamond Jubilee. From a pavilion erected in front of the Victory Tower speeches flowed in honor of the anniversary. Then, the birthday having been celebrated, workmen appeared on the scene

and took down the pavilion, uprooted the posts supporting the banners, racked up the flags and Parliament Hill assumed its ordinary aspect.

To-day the pavilion is being reconstructed. The flag poles have been brought forth again and are being replanted and the flags will be re-aerated. For another brief period Parliament Hill after its few weeks of quiet, will wear its holiday dress. There is some surprise expressed that it was ever removed for such a short interval.

BRITAIN NEEDS MORE CRUISER TONNAGE

Birkenhead Declares Increased Protection Necessary.

LONDON, July 29.—The Earl of Birkenhead, Secretary for India, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, both referred to the differences between Great Britain and the United States at the Geneva naval conference in speeches to-night at a dinner given by the Pilgrims to the editors of the United States visiting England as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for international peace.

"Don't listen to the big noises; listen for the silences," Dr. Butler warned his hearers. He explained that it was the opinion of the quiet, thoughtful persons scattered throughout the United States which really counted, but did not often get displayed on the front pages of the newspapers in the great cities.

He declared that advanced nations must cease thinking in terms of war, and abandon war as a weapon in their international negotiations. Lord Birkenhead said he personally was firm in his stand for more cruiser tonnage, which he believed to be indispensable to the welfare of the Empire.

Amateur Swimming Race For Sydney Harbor Aug. 17

SYDNEY, N. S., July 29.—All arrangements for the "North Sydney Harbor Swim" to take place here on Wednesday at 2 p. m., Aug. 17th have been made at last Friday evening's committee meeting held at the Board of Trade rooms. The distance will be five miles starting from Indian Beach, the popular swimming resort, North Sydney, and finishing at the Marine Slip, on the Sydney shore.

N. S. Large posters will be distributed throughout the provinces and will no doubt be the centre attraction to all swimmers representing towns and cities in such an affair as this.

This will be the first time that the harbor has ever been attempted. The waters will be in the best of condition at that time of the year and it is practically smooth. Many swimmers are seen out for their practice for the forthcoming event. Small steamers will be used on the day to carry passengers about the course.

Already there are 24 entries received and when the date for the race rolls on there are sure to be in the vicinity of 100 swimmers to take the water. This swim is open to all amateurs in the Dominion, men and women.

The beautiful trophy, donated by Mr. Dave Epstein, the leading Cape Breton sportsman, will be the most handsome piece of silverware ever brought in this part of the continent. It will stand 30 inches in height and 18 inches in width, with a fine ebony base, and to become the property of the winner of the contest. The cup will arrive in the city on Tuesday. Medals will also be offered from different towns in the Island.

The entry list will close on August 10th and names must be sent to J. J. Jessome, the secretary and promoter of the swim, care Dave Epstein, Charlotte Street, Sydney.

ONTARIO WOMAN KILLED BY A COW

LINDSAY, Ont., July 29.—Mrs. Gavin Gibson, aged 72 years, who was painfully mauled by a cow yesterday, died from her injuries in Ross Memorial Hospital today. Mrs. Gibson sustained four fractured ribs and other injuries. She had been knocked down and then gored by the animal.

"It's pretty stiff competition," explained one of the proprietors today. "The Government has all my old customers now and they don't drop in so often as they used to. If it were not for the fact that places like mine make a meeting spot for the boys, where they can drink socially, we would have to shut up shop."



Hector Hearty, aged 12, and his brother, Percy, aged 11, sought to be the first to enter the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition but after lining up at the gate six weeks before opening day, they were ordered home by police.

FRENCH SUBMARINES WILL CARRY TWO SEAPLANES

Ministry of Marine Announces This Will Soon be Part of Their Regular Equipment to Overcome Submersible's Poor Visibility Range.

PARIS, July 29.—All French submarines soon will carry one or two seaplanes as a part of their regular equipment. This decision by the French Ministry of Marine has been revealed following the great interest shown in the announced intention of Clarence D. Chamberlain to experiment in taking passengers from trans-Atlantic liners to port by airplane when the liners were a few hundred miles from shore.

on the Ministry's announcement, pointed out that the seaplane would be invaluable to the submarine, which, when left to itself, is a relatively blind instrument of warfare. When the submarine comes to the surface after a plunge, for instance, it needs immediate information concerning the presence of enemy ships. The Admiral said the seaplane would overcome the handicap of the submarine's poor visibility range and could wireless the presence of ships in the vicinity.

PLANS FOR CONVENTION ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

Building With Seating Capacity of 5,000 Chosen for Gathering.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 29.—Preparations for the Conservative Party Dominion Convention, which will be held here October 11, were made yesterday when General A. D. McGrade of Vancouver, national committee chairman, and members of the Manitoba Conservative Association conferred.

5,000, and ample room for committee rooms, press rooms, etc., is the building selected. It is within easy reach of the business district. Various committees and sub-committees were formed yesterday to handle housing and entertainment programs, and J. A. Banfield was appointed chairman of the Winnipeg committee, while J. H. Haig, M. L. A., and other prominent members of the Manitoba and city associations will act on the sub-committees.

"We would like to organize the Conservative National Convention not on a party basis, but as a great opportunity to show Winnipeg as the logical centre of the Dominion for conventions of this kind," said General McRae, in an interview with newspapermen.

Thousands of visitors are expected in the city during the convention, and General McRae expressed the opinion that the public would not be excluded from any of the general meetings. General McRae continued his westward journey, en route to Vancouver, last night. To-morrow he will meet members of the Saskatchewan committee at Regina, and will confer with Alberta committeemen at Calgary.

EFFECT OF AURORA BOREALIS ON CANADIAN RADIO RECEPTION

MONTREAL, July 29.—Does the Aurora Borealis when in visible display interfere with radio reception? was a question directed to A. R. McEwan, Director of Radio, Canadian National Railways, in an endeavor to reach some solution of a problem which has caused a great deal of discussion. Mr. McEwan's reply approached because his department has unusual opportunities for observing the manifestations of the "Northern Lights," and the effect of the phenomenon on reception apparatus.

Effect of the Aurora Borealis on broadcasting and the reception at distant places. "One man who should know the effect of the Northern Lights on radio is Donald McMillan, who passed during his trip to the Arctic and reported that it had no effect on static.

"Referring again to cycles of poor radio reception, the theory has been advanced that the unusually large disturbances on the sun have been accompanied by violent expulsions of tremendous clouds of electrons, in order to understand how radio channels may be affected when these extra electrons are shot off from the sun, we must first take into consideration the theory devised by the late Oliver Heaviside. This theory assumes that there should be a person's seat through the atmosphere where he would eventually reach a point at which the atmospheric pressure is so slight that the air becomes a good conductor of electricity, hence a good reflector of radio waves.

"During a period of three years logs have been prepared daily by operators in charge of receiving sets on Canadian National trains, an average of 120 such reports being filed each week dealing with reception conditions across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, this material being obtained from the performance of sets installed on the principal trains of the Canadian National System."

Out of his own personal experience, amplified by the observations contained in the radio logs, Mr. McEwan answered the question by saying: "Periodic cycles of poor radio conditions have occurred recently, and no doubt the Aurora display has been given a share of the blame by owners of radio receiving sets. Canada being closer to the magnetic pole than most countries, offers greater opportunity for the study of this effect on radio transmission. These Northern Lights are believed to be due to clouds of electrons shot off from the sun, causing ionization in the rare upper atmosphere. The Aurora is generally accompanied by large disturbing currents on the earth's surface affecting land telephone lines and ocean cables which use the earth as a return path.

"Probably the best indication we have of the existence of this so-called Heaviside layer is the Aurora Borealis display. This display, as observed by the individual, may be merely an indication that the Heaviside layer, or electron-charged atmosphere, a hundred or more miles above the earth's surface really exists. At any rate, whether the Aurora Borealis appears or not, the electrical condition of this so-called Heaviside layer is the transmission of radio frequency waves."

The conclusions to be drawn from the foregoing are that while the Aurora cannot be said to actually affect radio transmission and reception at the same time this phenomenon is at times the visible sign of other causes which do affect radio transmission and reception. There is certain

some interest in this connection.

Combing Out Bogus Nobles

(By British United Press.)

ROME, July 29.—Hard times are forecast for Italy's fake nobility when Mussolini pushes through a plan he is at present preparing, making the improper use of titles of nobility a punishable offence. Italy has the oldest nobility in Europe. The oldest family being that of Prince Massimo, who claims descent from that famous Quiritus Fabius Maximus Cunctator who commanded Rome's legions in the wars against Hannibal.

Side by side with these fine old families, there exists, however, as abundant a crop of pseudo barons, spurious counts, and bogus princes as can be found anywhere else in the world.

Last century the sale of titles, especially in Southern Italy, reached lengths almost beyond belief. A regular tariff existed and anyone with the required amount of money could purchase any title he fancied.

The result has been that the number of people with more or less properly acquired titles is great, and the laws and regulations have always been so lax that thousands more fell into the practice of arbitrarily tacking a "count" or a "marquis" in front of their names, such titles becoming legitimated by constant use.

A heraldic commission has been set up and, it is understood, will draw up a list of about 5,000 families and 40,000 individuals who have legitimate claims to titles. As soon as the list is ready a law will be passed making it illegal for anyone not included to use a title. Anyone so much as writing a modest "baron" in front of his name on his visiting card or painting a crest on the door of his car will be required to pay a fine ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 lire, with heavier penalties to follow if the offence is repeated.

Human Ostrich

(By British United Press)

LONDON, July 29.—Ostrich-like propensities caused the death recently of Alfred William Jacobs, aged 22, a waiter, of Newport, Isle of Wight, an inmate of Winslow Green Prison, Birmingham.

Prison appliances were frequently found broken and parts missing, but what had become of them remained a mystery until Jacobs was taken ill and an operation was thought necessary.

It was then found that Jacobs had swallowed the pieces, and the doctor removed from his stomach:— Two spoon handles. Two pewter hair-combs. A toothbrush handle. A hook screw from a bedstead. Twenty metal links from a spring mattress. Death occurred soon after the operation.

PERMANENT POST

OTTAWA, July 29.—Norman McL. Rogers, recently professor in political economy at Acadia University, Nova Scotia, will, it is stated, remain in Ottawa as one of the permanent secretaries to Premier W. L. Mackenzie King. Professor Rogers joined the Prime Minister's staff about two months ago, and at that time the arrangement was that he would be in Ottawa for the summer months only, returning to Acadia University in the fall.