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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING Daily - Catches All Early Morning Mails.

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1861 WEEKLY (NOW DAILY) 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1907.

TWENTY CENTS A MONTH BY MAIL TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR BY MAIL

DEDICATION OF ST. DUNSTAN'S CATHEDRAL

A Description of the Splendid Interior of this Fine Edifice A Brief Account of the Services Which Are to Take Place To-day - An Elaborate Function. - Many Clergymen Present.

The completion of the interior of St. Dunstan's Cathedral may well be regarded as an important event of the history of church building in this Province.

This magnificent structure is certainly an ornament to the city of Charlottetown, and the public in general have reason for congratulation in the erection and completion of such a grand monument of Christianity.

The exterior of the Cathedral has been very much admired by visitors to this Province, and they will find even greater reason for admiration on viewing the interior in its present completed condition.

The great dominant idea of early English Gothic architecture which has given to the exterior such symmetrical beauty, has been developed on lines even more delicate and attractive in the interior. The high arch vaults of the nave, spanning a distance of fifty feet, and divided into sections corresponding with those of the clear story windows, give to the general appearance of the interior an aspect of dignified grandeur which is not often met in most churches, while the massive compound columns of artificial marble rising up to a height of forty-two feet from the floor and supporting the grand arches of the ceiling vaults give to the whole structure an appearance of solidity which is truly monumental in character. These columns of artificial marble are a new feature of Church interior finish in this Province, this being the first instance in which such material has been used in any Island Churches.

The nave of the Church are about twenty feet in width and are majestically flanked by a tier of wall columns on one side and the grand arch columns on the other, and when viewed respectively convey some idea of the grandeur which marks those monumental Gothic churches built in England and France during the 13th and 14th centuries.

The transept measures 120 ft. by 42 ft. and the ceiling of both its extremities are vaulted across this span by beautiful Gothic arches of Norman design, and both meeting in the centre under the campanile by a large and richly pannelled vault resting on the four grand marble piers between the nave and the sanctuary.

The sanctuary, with its magnificent altar, beautifully combines the freedom of Gothic lines with the dignity of the purpose to which it is to be devoted, and its a fitting culmination of the multiplied grandeur of design which meets the eye as one proceeds from the entrance to the communion table.

The seating furniture of the Church is made of old Cathedral oak, ash, and elm, and happily combines a striking appearance with every possible comfort. The seats are placed on an elevated platform running the length of the nave, thus adding to their appearance and that of the aisles.

The selection of colors, - one of the great difficulties in works of this kind, - has been most fortunate, and it would be difficult to find such a happy blend of tints on a surface so varied. Slate green, antique ivory and lilac are the prevailing colors, but so artistically blended that the observer finds something new to admire in every stage of inspection. The ground and small pendants along the ridge of the arch vaulting are covered with a profuse foliage and are festively decorated in colors of white and gold. The capitals of the columns are beautifully marbled in Sienna colors, the peeping in touch with the marble colors of the ground and small columns, giving to the lateral of the nave a grand continuity from the floor to the arch vaults.

It is now eleven years since the corner stone of the Cathedral was laid, an occasion of which appeared in the Guardian, and when the exterior was completed the Church had a debt of \$46,000.00 standing against it.

This debt is due to the Comraeation, and by exact devotion to the good work they have the satisfaction of seeing this large debt completely liquidated by the end of 1905.

In this work they had the earnest sympathy of all good people in town and country, and they will merit the same sympathy in the work of paying for the interior.

The contractor for the interior was Bernard Graemer and the firm of the works Joseph Graemer. The painting was in charge of Joseph McInnis, and the marble work was executed by Messrs. Riddell and N. Scott of Quebec and New York.

The dedication ceremony, which is simple in character, compared with the elaborate ritual of consecration, will commence at ten o'clock sharp, and be performed by His Lordship, the Bishop of Charlottetown. They will be...



RIGHT REVEREND CHARLES McDONALD, Lord Bishop of Charlottetown.

clergy encircling the building without, reciting psalms and canticles, and sprinkling the foundation with holy water, the people being all this time kept on the outside. Then the clerical procession will enter and encircle the church within, following the same procedure, after which the people will be permitted to enter, and the visiting prelates and clergy, having taken their places in the sanctuary, the Pontifical Mass will be celebrated. Bishop McDonald being attended by Rev. Dr. Curran as High Priest; Rev. J. B. McIntyre, Deacon; and Rev. Matthias Smith as Archdeacon of office; and Rev. Theodore Gallant and Dr. Bernard McDonald, deacons of honor. The ceremonies will be in the hands of Rev. Dr. McLellan.

After the last Gospel the sermon of the occasion will be preached by the Rev. J. M. Beardon, of St. Paul, which will be published in tomorrow's issue. In the end the Bishop will impart the Pontifical blessing, and accord the usual indulgences. The procession of clergy and prelates will file in the Bishop's Palace prior to the commencement of the ceremony, and disband there after it is over.

In addition to all the clergy of this Province who will be present today the following prelates and clergy from outside this Province have arrived to assist: Archbishop McCarthy, of Halifax; Archbishop McDonald, of Pictou; Bishop Barry, of Chatham; Bishop Bernault, of Nicolet, Que.; Mgr. Daly, V. G., Halifax; Very Rev. Dr. McDonald, V. G., Antigonish; Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, S. J., John; Very Rev. Dr. Hamilton, Halifax; Rev. Dr. Guin, Pres. St. Joseph's College; Menzies, Rev. R. McDonald, Westville; Rev. M. A. McAfee, Antigonish; Rev. Dr. O'Leary, Chatham; Rev. E. Savage, Moncton; Rev. F. Drake, St. John.

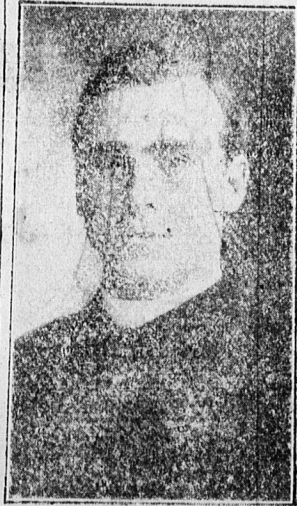
His Lordship Bishop McDonald will entertain all the visiting clergy to dinner at one o'clock, at St. Joseph's Convent.

HUGE WATERWAY ACROSS RUSSIA

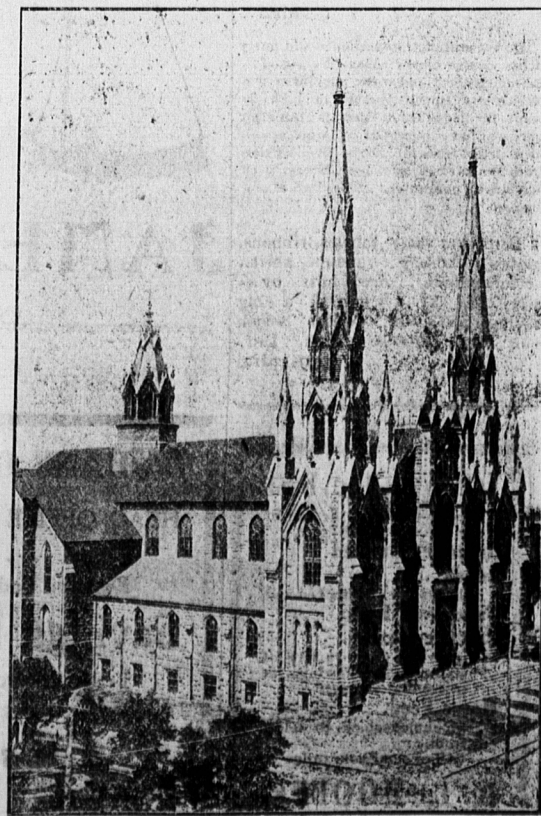
Great Canal Project to Connect the Baltic and Black Seas.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10 - The Russian ministry of ways of communication has begun the preparation of a plan for a gigantic canal to connect the Baltic and Black seas. This engineering feat has been discussed and contemplated for many years.

In a report to the bureau of manufacturers the American Consul at Riga says that the total length of the waterway is to be about 2,310 versts (1,525 miles), the estimated cost of the work as 600,000 rubles or about \$27,000,000. and among the many benefits will be a to the chronic congestion on the western...



REV. J. M. BEARDON, Who will preach the sermon at the Dedication.



EXTERIOR OF THE PRESENT CATHEDRAL.

PRESENTATION OF THE PRIZES

In Connection With The Guardian Bicycle Road Race, etc.

It looked very much like a Guardian night last night in Queens Square gardens, when the presentation of the prizes in connection with the recent bicycle road race, and Labor day sports took place under the conditions already stated in this page.

The fine weather which has hitherto favored the Guardian again prevailed last night though early in the evening it looked as if it might rain and it therefore followed that when the Worth's Band began their concert at eight o'clock there was a large crowd in attendance.

By half-past eight, the time for the presentation of the trophies, this crowd had materially increased, and the thoroughfare surrounding the band stand was packed.

The prizes were offered by Mr. McCready, editor of The Guardian announcing in a short speech, the object of the gathering and he spoke of the popularity of athletics and the love of sport manifested in this Province, and extolled the benefits of athletics properly practiced so as to produce a "sound mind in a sound body." Mr. McCready had pleasure in announcing that His Worship Mayor Paton had consented to present the prizes to the different winners.

His Worship before proceeding with the program said a few words expressing the gratification he felt at the consideration shown by citizens on the occasion of the road race and at other times when sporting events of a public nature had taken place. The citizens had behaved with great courtesy, and preserve order and he was very proud of it.

The prizes were then presented as follows: - The Guardian's three year Bicycle trophy to James Connolly. L. E. Prowse's Gold Medal to James Connolly.

W. M. Tanton's silver Trophy to Nelson W. Chester.

The Canada Cycle & Motor Co's silver butter cooler through Ernest Rice to G. G. Hughes.

Wm. Moran's Union Commercial College Silver Medal to Arthur Gurdie.

J. A. S. Bayer, Half dozen cabinet photographs to John Pierce.

The Guardian's three year trophy for best all round athlete in Labor Day sports to P. E. Duffy.

C. W. Patterson's Gold Medal for best all round athlete in Labor Day sports to P. E. Duffy.

As each winner stepped up to receive his reward he was greeted with three hearty cheers and a tiger, given with will. Cheers were also given for Mayor Paton for The Guardian, for Marshall O'Brien who was well in evidence and who got three rousing valleys from the "boys" and for Mr. Dawson.

This brought the distribution of the prizes to a close, and the large crowd was entertained until ten o'clock by the fine music of the Band who carried out their excellent program in a manner that pleased all who were present.

LONDON TIMES ON THE PACIFIC RIOTS

Says The Trouble Was Organized by American Labor Officials To Drive Japs From Labor Markets - Tokio is Not Excited, Believing the Riots Will Be Soon Quieted.

TOKIO Sept. 11.-(Special)-The publication of extended accounts concerning the trouble at Vancouver, B. C., has not developed any further criticism by the press. The Japanese public accept the outbreak as the action of irresponsibles who may be punished.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-(Special)-The Times editorial article says it is convinced that there is now full and ample confirmation

for the belief that the Anti-Oriental riots at Vancouver were actually organized by American labor amongst men whose interests brought San Francisco under the domination of Raiff and Schmitz. Continuing the paper says: "This shameful riot upon British soil was gotten up by officials of American labor organizations for the purpose of conveying to Mr. Ishii, a distinguished member of the commercial department of the

Japanese Foreign Office, who is now at Vancouver, the feelings of the labor element of the Pacific coast."

Accounting for the race prejudice in such disturbances The Times says, "the plain truth is that on account of his thrift and industry, quite as much as on account of the low wage for which he works, the Asiatic is detested as a dangerous competitor on the labor markets which laborers want to keep as a monopoly in white hands."

HON. G. GRAHAM MIN. OF RAILWAYS

Says Intercolonial Must Be Made Payand Kept. Clear of Politics.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 11.-(Special)-Speaking at a demonstration here in his honor last night Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of Railways, said, owing to other things the Intercolonial Railway system had its adversities.

For many years the deficits had been a marked characteristic of the I.C.R. management, but it must be made a paying concern.

It was to be made to pay it must be run absolutely independent of political influence.

He knew that it was not easy to do this, but it would have to be done, and business acumen and sagacity would be required.

The only way to keep the Intercolonial as a commercial enterprise was to treat it as commercial institution.

FAIRYLAND THE MEW PICTURE SHOW

To be Opened in The Opera House on Tuesday Next

Tuesday evening will see the inauguration of Fairyland, the new moving picture palace.

Harry Brown, who will assume the management arrived in the city yesterday.

The Opera House is being decorated and fitted for its new appearance and will present an attractive appearance Tuesday night.

Miss Bremner, the popular local soprano will appear Tuesday evening in illustrated songs.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Table with market data for Chicago, Sept. 11. (Special) - Sept. Corn, Wheat, Pork, Dec. Corn, Wheat, Flour.

THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Sept. 11.-(Special)-Fresh to strong southeasterly winds, unsettled with showers or thunderstorms. Not much change in temperature.

Most every person has something to dispose of. All who reside in this county should hand an advertisement of same to their nearest Guardian Branch Agent and this sell it quickly.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

KILLED BY A FALLING ROCK

Young Englishman, Recently Married, Met Instant Death at Sydney Mines.

SYDNEY MINES, Sept. 11.-(Special)-Chas. Brown, a young Englishman, was struck by a falling stone weighing five hundred pounds today and his life crushed out, his death being instantaneous.

The heavy piece of rock struck him on the left side of his head, fracturing his skull and almost completely tearing away one ear.

A few months ago Brown married a young woman belonging to England.

Minard's Liniment the Lumberman's friend

CAUGHT IN BELT AND WAS KILLED

A Widowed Mother Deprived Of Her Sole Support at St George

St. GEORGE, N. B. Sept. 11.-(Special)-While running an empty wheel in a pulp mill here Russell Waycott was fatally injured this morning.

In some manner the belt caught and threw him with terrific force, striking him on the head.

He was rendered unconscious, but lingered until 7 p.m. when death relieved him.

Mr Waycott was twenty-six years of age. His death is a terrible blow to his widowed mother.

A Million Rests On A Lost Code System

New York Inventor Trying to Recover His Memory in British Columbia - Had a System of Very Great Value.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Sept. 10 - There is in Vancouver a New York stenographer named Richard Wells. Although not a rich man, he is attended by nurses, and surrounded with all the luxuries of a wealthy invalid.

Mr. Wells, it is said, was ten years constantly employed in an importing house and during that time had occasion to notice the enormous amount spent on cables.

He started to plan and experiment on a new code system and discovered a means whereby he could compass a column of news every four pages. He announced his discovery to rich men who declared that if he could compass his statements, they would make him a millionaire.

An attempt was made to steal Wells' code book. This failed, but Wells reversed the code and burnt the original book. At this time he was thrown from a car and his head injured. He took brain fever, which left him mentally weak and his memory gone. He cannot now pick up the threads of his system. The millionaire backers are now trying to nurse him back to health and a clear memory. He is trying to find the lost idea among the health resorts of British Columbia.

KAISER TALKS TO SOCIALISTS

Inherited Mission From Grandfather is to Care For the Working People.

BERLIN, Sept. 10 - It transpired Monday that Emperor William on Saturday during his visit to the Meuse river, made a most striking speech, which is regarded as being a direct appeal to the socialists to work together with other classes for the good of the fatherland.

After assuring his audience of his interest in the welfare of all classes, of what ever creed or standing his majesty said: "I inherited from my grandfather a mission to care for the working people, and would like to see a conciliatory spirit extend all over the empire. To whoever is ready to work with me towards the end, I am prepared to give my hand."

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

Condensed Advertisements

REMEMBER - That everybody reads the morning paper as the news is fresh and up-to-date, and that at some time during the day everybody is likely to buy the goods advertised while their mind is still bright and active.