

# The Charlottetown Guardian

## Wishes All Its Readers

### A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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## BUGLES OF EMPIRE BLOWING ACROSS FIELDS OF FRANCE

### Britain Still Pours Men from the Homeland and the Dominions into the Conflict and Welcomes the Men of Her New Ally, the United States.

Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press

By W. A. Willison.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE. (By mail.)—The bugles of an Empire are blowing across the fields of France and Flanders. In the north towards Passendale, the thunder of guns disturbs the night. To the south British and German are locked in desperate struggles about Cambrai. On three hundred miles of battlefield, the grim fight continues. The heart of France beats strong despite the long agony of conflict, despite the torn fields and wasted cities, despite the Aisne and the Marne, the Somme and the Meuse, Verdun and the Somme and the new records of battle.

When Canada moved its horses and its men and its guns towards Passendale, it passed British artillery coming out from the mud after five continuous months at service. It passed New Zealand with its losses after the bitter fighting for Bellevue. It passed Australia moving in and coming out and holding the line to the right. On the Somme, the cemeteries of Canada and Anzac lie close together and the graves of Britain lie between.

files at home, whom they have not seen for months and sometimes years, and they fight for freedom, for justice for the traditions of a race, and for the preservation of civilization. It is for these things that Canada and Australia and New Zealand fight side by side with Britain, beside the side of France. The talk is again of war, or of strange adventures in other days, of London or Paris, of the dramatic or the commonplace.

But at such a moment, as that of which I write—at a time when Russia was in the throes of further internal strife and Italy sorely smitten—I heard men talk of the vision that was in them. They spoke of their ideals and saw the Anglo-Saxon race battling on for the freedom of the world. So zealous they looked to the West and visaged the spring with the legions of the United States storming forward in the firing line. Out of such war companionship, they predicted, would be born a new world, understanding an understanding which would link those who speak the English and French tongues in common partnership for the peace of the world. And the foundation of that partnership was strength, ordered strength policing the human world as men now police cities.

They are coming, these men of America. Some of them were with the British when the enemy struck so hard to retrieve his losses before Cambrai. Others are receiving instruction in the firing line. Thousands of others are to be found in headquarters and instructional schools, training camps and base depots. Paris seems full of them. Every day they are perfecting their organization. Every day adds to their numbers. There are scores of thousands of them, many scores. The year that is closing has been a losing one for the Central Powers on the Western front. Have faith and hope in the year to come.

## GERMANY WANTS HONOURABLE PEACE?

LONDON, Dec. 31.—A Petrograd Associated Press Despatch under Saturday's date, says Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, was expected to present a new communication to the Allies on Sunday.

This despatch quotes Baron Admiral Keyserlingk of the German Peace Delegation as saying: "The Germans quite frankly desire an honorable peace. Germany is now waiting to hear the Entente Allies terms and their war aims."

## ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW BOL-SHEVIKI GOVERNMENT WOULD RESULT IN ANARCHY

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Any attempt to turn out the Bolshevik Government by force, says a despatch to The Daily News, would result only in anarchy favorable to the Germans. The correspondent writes enthusiastically about Trotsky who told him that the war would be decided by social, rather than military pressure.

Trotsky is quoted as saying: "German democracy looks to Russian revolution. It is a recognition of this fact that compels the German Government to accept Russian principles as the basis for negotiations."

Austria-Hungary, he said, was on the point of revolt, and every country in Europe was feeling the pressure of democracy from the blow.

## CIVIL WAR BREAKS OUT IN SIBERIA

PEKING, Dec. 31.—Civil war is in progress in Irkutsk, in Eastern Siberia and in the surrounding districts. The town was set on fire by the Red Guards after they murdered the French Consular agent and three other Frenchmen. Many persons including women and children are being murdered.

COSSACK LEADER MURDERED

LONDON, Dec. 31.—A telegram received in Petrograd from Neve Teberk, capital of the territory of the Don Cossacks, announces that General Kaledines has been selected as lieutenant of the Cossacks. The Cossack leader and his brother are reported murdered while journeying to attend the Cossack military gathering.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

## CONDENSED SPECIALS

In this column advts. are inserted at two cents per word net.

WANTED OFFICE BOY. APPLY Guardian Office. 1515-12-41f.

WANTED.—AT ONCE TWO MAIDS. Apply 181 Prince St. 1946-12-31M3P.D.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WISHING board and room in private family can apply 92 Weymouth St. 1973-13-1M21p.

BOY WANTED—FOR STORE. ONE from the country preferred. Address S. T. L., Guardian. 1848-12-29M3f.

AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAID wants work in a small family. Must have good wages. Apply "K" to Guardian Office. 1962-12-31M31p.

LOST TWO OR THREE WEEKS ago sable muff in this city. Finder please leave at Coffin & Co and receive reward. 1959-12-31M31p.

TEACHER WANTED FOR WEST Royalty School. Male preferred. Apply to Francis Chownen, Sec. R. R., No. 7, Charlottetown. 1939-12-29M6f.

WANTED A STEADY CAPABLE man for city milk delivery. Apply Charlottetown Condensed Milk Company. 1954-12-31M1f.

LOST—CHRISTMAS DAY ON WESTERN train between Station and Upper Prince St. a gold watch. Finder please leave at Mrs. MacLennan, 231 Prince St. 1940-12-29M3f.

WANTED.—SALESMAN FULL OR spare time to handle a high grade seller for a wealthy and well known company. Splendid income assured to read, reliable man. Apply to H. R. Gwynne, Merchant's Casualty Co., 164 Queen St., Charlottetown. 1798-1-1M1f.

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

### EVENLY BALANCED IN U. S. CONGRESS

(Canadian Press Despatch) WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—How close the political balance in the House will be when Congress reconvenes on January 3, is shown by the following summary. Total membership 435; Democrats, 211; Republicans, 209; Independents, 4, vacancies, 9.

### MEASURES FOR COAL RELIEF IN U. S.

(Canadian Press Despatch) WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Action by railroads to relieve the critical coal shortage, particularly in East, suffering from coal famine, are being considered today.

### U. S. EXPORTS EXCEED SIX BILLIONS

(Canadian Press Despatch) WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—American exports, estimated at Department of Commerce to have passed six billions in 1917, a new high record, imports were less than three billions.

### U. S. AVIATOR KILLED IN FRANCE

(Canadian Press Despatch) PARIS, Dec. 31.—An American aviator was killed yesterday while making a test flight.

### AUSTRALIAN REFERENDUM DECIDES AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

(Canadian Press Despatch) LONDON, Dec. 31.—Melbourne's latest referendum figures are 946,909 for, and 1,121,000 against conscription. These include 51,000 soldiers for, and 56,000 against.

### WOOLWORTH STORE IN BUFFALO DESTROYED

BUFFALO, Dec. 31.—Fire today burned Woolworth five and ten cent store and spread through block. Loss \$125,000.

### 700 CANADIANS MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

(Canadian Press Despatch) LONDON, Dec. 31.—Over seven hundred Canadians are mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatch on Saturday night. The list embraces all branches from General Currie to privates and nurses. Cable congestion prevents sending the names yet.

### 1,000 SERBS LEAVE U. S. FOR FIGHTING LINE

(Canadian Press Despatch) CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A thousand Serbs left here today for Europe to help retake their native homes from the Austrians and Bulgarians.

### FRANCE LOOKING FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE

(Canadian Press Despatch) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Germany is endeavoring to gain a decisive victory before the United States armies enter the war, but France is still firmly holding the battle line and has reserves to fill any gaps, according to Edouard de Billy, Deputy French High Commissioner in the United States.

"France," he said, "is looking forward to the future with the utmost confidence."

### DAVID BONNER DEAD

(Canadian Press Despatch) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—David Bonner for more than half a century a noted horseman died of pneumonia at his home here on Sunday, aged 81.

### RUSSIA RESTORES AUSTRIAN

(Canadian Press Despatch) AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31.—Fourteen Austrian steamers seized by the Russians in the course of the war have been restored to their owners in keeping with an agreement reached at Brest Litovsk.

### BRITISH RECAPTURE POSITION

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The British successful counter-attacks on the Cambrai front have regained the more important territory on the western front by the Germans in Sunday's attack.

### BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL REPLY TO GERMAN PEACE NOTE.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Manchester Guardian says that it is the intention of the British Government when the Austro-German terms of peace are presented officially to return a serious and reasoned reply and that Lloyd George has arranged to visit France to counter with Premier Clemenceau on the subject.

## HISTORIC CHURCH DESTROYED BY HUNS

(Canadian Press Despatch) PADOVA, ITALY, Dec. 31.—The ancient Monumental Carmine Church of Padua was the scene of a vast conflagration on Saturday night. Fire started from incendiary bombs dropped by the enemy airplanes in the raid which scattered widespread destruction and death.

The dome of the massive church burned through the night but the solidity of ancient walls dating from 1250 and copper roof saved the main structure and paintings. The Church of San Valentin and ancient palace were partly wrecked.

## THREE KILLED BY BOMBS

(Canadian Press Despatch) ROME, Dec. 31.—A War Office communication on Sunday says: "Along the whole front there have been particularly intense on the Monte Tomba sector."

"At Pieve di Zoligo, British airmen brought down an enemy captive balloon. Last evening the enemy aircraft repeated their raid on Padua, dropping twenty explosives and incendiary bombs. Three persons were killed, including one child."

## THE BOARD OF TRADE

### A Suggestion to Reuse New Interest.

At a recent meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade it was thought that the members of the Board generally would be better pleased of the nominations for officers for the New Year were more carefully considered sometime before the Annual Meeting which takes place on Wednesday, January 9th. To carry on this idea a committee, consisting of the President and Secretary viz Messrs. H. R. Hillson and H. Beer, was appointed to bring this matter more fully before the members. This committee had decided that the best manner of making the election popular is to ask that nominations for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and eight members to serve on the Council be asked for from the members. These nominations will be announced through the press and also posted on a Black Board at the Board of Trade Rooms daily for a week previous to the Annual Meeting. Nominations can be made either the President or Secretary by any two members signing a nomination paper stating the name or names of their candidates and the office nominated for. The following gentlemen are Life Members of the Council and do not require to be nominated for that office: W. H. Aitken, Jas. Patton, N. Higgs, W. F. Tidmarsh.

The above manner of nomination is generally used in Montreal, Halifax and St. John and with the best results. Nominations can also be made as usual at the Meeting.

If there is a business man in the City who does not belong to the Board of Trade and wishes to become a member, it is suggested that he hand his name to President Hillson or Secretary Beer at once.

## HOPES FOR PEACE WITHIN THE YEAR

(Canadian Press Despatch) LONDON, Dec. 31.—Lord Derby in a message to Le Matin hopes that the coming year will see the troops returning home after victory of the year night. Lord Robert Cecil adds that the French and British have a hard year before them, but hopes that strengthened by the United States they will hold out till victory. "Let us hope that the war will end before next year," he said.

## ZEPPELINS USED FOR SPYING

(Canadian Press Despatch) WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Use of Zeppelins in connection with the German air spy system in neutral countries as well as for surveying navigation for the benefit of submarines is described in an official despatch received today from France. The message tells particularly of how the inhabitants of Mandal, a small port on the Norwegian coast, observed a Zeppelin sailing low and signalling apparently to persons in the interior.

## TEUTON PRISONERS THREATEN GERMANY

### Must Accept Russia Peace Proposals or Several Thousand of Them will Fight With Russia.

(Canadian Press Despatch) PETROGRAD, Dec. 31.—A committee of Austro-German war prisoners, representing all states excepting Russia, passed a resolution at a meeting in Petrograd demanding the acceptance of Russian commutative peace terms by their countries. They threaten if the Central Powers refuse democratic peace to take up arms against their own countries. The resolution is being sent to Brest-Litovsk addressed to the delegates of the Central Powers. Summarized, the resolution follows:

FIRST—It reiterates the Russian peace terms, emphasizing that self-determination of peoples extend to the component parts of the Central Empire.

SECOND—It refused, prisoners in Russia announce that they will declare war on German and Austrian Imperialists and join forces with the Russian soldiers in the trenches to force a democratic peace.

THIRD—It launches an appeal to soldiers of the German and Austrian armies to commit sabotage in the trenches and surrender when an opportunity arrives.

FOURTH—It appeals to workmen to refuse to do work, saying that ammunition delivered now will be used against their brother Austro-Germans in the Russian Army.

The movement was spontaneous among prisoners affected by the revolution. The majority consist of Czechs, Bohemians, Slovaks and Serbians, who have been working with Russians on the railroads and in the fields, so they have been under the same revolutionary influence. The movement is growing fast, and it is estimated that the prisoners could form an army of several thousand.

## JUDGMENTS IN EXEMPTION APPEALS

Archibald Lloyd Currie.  
Judgment:—Appeal dismissed. Judgment of Local Tribunal confirming and exemption disallowed. It not appearing that the business engaged in is one of national importance or that any serious hardship will ensue to the business if appellant is placed on active service, or that there are not others available for services he performs.

Aeneas McDonald.  
Judgment:—Appeal sustained and exemption allowed until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labour essential to production. It appearing to this Court that this is the proper form of decision under the evidence.

Joseph Francis Duffy.  
Judgment:—Appeal of Military Representative sustained and exemption of appellant disallowed. It not appearing that appellant's labour is essential to agricultural production on his father's farm of 75 acres, and it appearing that his place can be filled by others (exempted) of his family now residing on it.

Edgar Leigh Court.  
Judgment:—Appeal dismissed and exemption disallowed. It appearing that appellant is not an habitual labourer in agriculture, being a Bank Clerk for the past two years, and that there are others who can work farm collectively; and further, that the finding of the Local Tribunal as to a supposed evasion of the Act has not been disproved by father or son, neither of them appearing before this Court.

Renald Francis McDonald.  
Judgment:—Appeal sustained and exemption allowed until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labour essential to production. It appearing to this Court that this is the proper form of decision under the evidence, and that this son is necessary for the productivity of father's farms of 200 acres and 100 acres respectively.

Louis Francis Connolly.  
Judgment:—Appeal dismissed and judgment of Local Tribunal confirming and exemption disallowed. It is called out. It appearing that appellant is in part a farmer and in part a fisherman, working on his mother's farm with a brother, 24, with only one hand, and it is not clear that he is essential to the productivity of this farm or that his occupation as a fisherman will be continued; yet his withdrawal from it at present might work an unnecessary hardship.

Ernest Hedley Burke.  
Judgment:—Appeal sustained and exemption allowed appellant until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labour essential to production. It appearing that on this market garden of 40 acres appellant is a necessary assistant to his brother in its efficient and productive working and that one brother has enlisted for overseas service.

Heber Tension Barrett.  
Judgment:—Appeal confirmed and exemption allowed until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labour essential to production. It appearing that appellant is a necessary assistant to his brother in its efficient and productive working and that one brother has enlisted for overseas service.

Thomas Ernest Corrigan.  
Judgment:—Appeal sustained and exemption allowed by reason of business obligations until the 1st July 1918. It appearing that out of this bakery (an old one) one employee, the head baker, has gone to the front, and that appellant with her brother could not continue the business successfully, and that time should be given her to supply appellant's place.

Henry Lloyd Burhoe.  
Judgment:—Appeal dismissed. Judgment of Local Tribunal varied and exemption allowed by reason of domestic position until 1st of July 1918.

Sydney Ray McNevin.  
Judgment:—Appeal allowed and appellant granted exemption until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labour essential to production. It appearing that his father being dead he is a necessary agricultural labourer on the farm for the support of his mother and younger brothers and sisters.

Daniel Joseph Sinnott.  
Judgment:—Appeal allowed and ordered that exemption be allowed appellant until Class II is called out by Proclamation; it being considered that under the circumstances it is in the national interest to let him remain at present employed as he now is.

Cyrus Joseph Corish.  
Judgment:—Appeal allowed and exemption allowed until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labour essential to production.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

THE WEATHER.

### TEMPERATURE TIDE, MOON, ETC.

TODAY IS THE 1247th DAY OF CANADA'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR.

TORONTO, Jan. 1.—Northwest winds, fair and continued very cold.

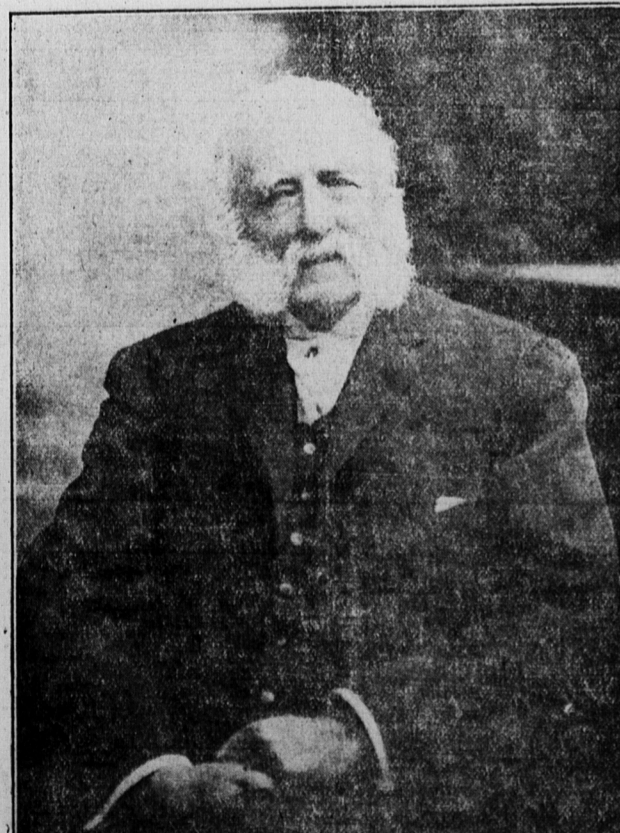
The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 14 degrees above. At 10 a. m. it was 13 above; at 9 p. m. it was 13 above. The lowest the previous night was 5 above.

The tide will be high this afternoon at 1.47, tomorrow at 2.18 and Thursday at 2.50; it will be high tomorrow morning at 1.13 Thursday at 1.57 and Wednesday at 2.43.

There was a full moon on Friday, Dec. 28th, at 4.52 a. m.

The last quarter of the moon will be on Saturday, January 5th.

Minard's Liniment cures garget in cows



DR. J. T. JENKINS, WHO IS 90 YEARS YOUNG TODAY.