

NEW VIEWS OF FUTURE LIFE

Put Forward in Church Conference and Cause Much Warm Discussion.

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5.—(Special)—That there will be individuality with peculiar and personal characteristics after death, and resulting therefrom will come theological differences in heaven and different explanations for divine things, were the statements made before the conference here by Rev. Mr. Jowett of England.

They precipitated a general discussion among the delegates. Dr. Jowett advocated a form of church unity which set the ministers thinking.

He severely criticized the lack of harmony among Christian denominations and said what was needed was not theological unity.

He advocated unity of action for the good of the world, but does not believe that unity of doctrine or creed is possible.

DISASTROUS DROWNING ACCIDENT YESTERDAY

Four Lives Lost In Charlottetown Harbor Yesterday. Ephraim Gallant, James Burnett, Harry Gallant, of Charlottetown and Daniel McAulay of Tracadie. The Distressing Fatality Causes Wide-Spread Sympathy. All Were Popular and Well Known. Three Others Save Their Lives by Swimming.

One of the most lamentable drowning fatalities that has ever stirred the people of Charlottetown occurred yesterday afternoon at Rocky Point. The first intimation of the accident was heard between three and four o'clock, and aroused widespread concern. The news circulated quickly and during the remainder of the day was the chief topic of conversation among all classes.

The facts of the distressing affair are as follows.

About two p. m., yesterday, Ephraim Gallant, of this City, a well known fisherman, and President of the League of the Cross, embarked with seven others, on board his lobster boat, for Rocky Point. Some of them are members of the committee to arrange for a picnic and the holding of the annual sports of the League of the Cross and their purpose in going over was to select a suitable place, for the event, which was scheduled for next Monday.

In all there embarked on the boat: Ephraim Gallant, captain and owner of the boat.

Peter Doyle, mail-carrier, of this City.

James Burnett, this City, son of Geo. Burnett.

Harry Gallant, who lived with his grandmother on Euston Street.

William Morgan, of this City, son of Jas. Morgan, and a tailor by trade.

Robert Trainor, of this City, a son of James Trainor, painter, Charles McInnis, of this City, son of Duncan McInnis.

Daniel McAulay, of Tracadie.

As the party would have to anchor the large lobster boat off the shore they took in tow a flat-bottomed punt to effect a landing with. This punt was the intimate cause of the distressing accident, which resulted in the drowning of four of the members of the boat's company. It had been lying exposed to the sun of late and the heat had opened wide the seams between the planks. It was leaking freely.

The sail over to Rocky Point was safely and pleasantly accomplished. The party arrived there about three

o'clock and brought the boat to anchor off the centre of Indian Cove, between two hundred and two hundred and fifty yards from the shore. The tide was almost high, having been on the ebb but a short time. At the time of anchoring there would, at the place, be about twelve feet of water.

The punt was drawn alongside and the men began to get into it. There was a good deal of water in it which Harry Gallant began to bail out. One after the other dropped in, till seven of the eight had left the sail boat. The eighth man, Peter Doyle, would not leave the sail boat. He doubted if it was safe to further burden the punt. In fact, some of those who were already in the leaky craft had some misgivings, but they took the risk, because they wished to get ashore without making more than one trip.

In this condition the punt was started for the shore, Ephraim Gallant propelling it by sculling at the stern. It was deeply loaded. The rolling motion imparted by the sculling caused the seams at the sides to dip beneath the surface with every stroke. Water came in more rapidly than it could be bailed out with the bucket which Harry Gallant was using. When about half the distance between sailboat and shore had been traversed, the punt filled and sank beneath its occupants.

Three of them, McInnis, Trainor and Morgan jumped clear and being able to swim, started for the shore, about a hundred yards off. It is not known just what the other four did in their extremity. Whether they grasped each other (it is said that none of them could swim) or became entangled in the eel grass which covered the bottom cannot be told. Peter Doyle, from the large boat, saw the three swimmers progressing towards land, but saw very little of the others after the punt went down with them. They apparently did not come to the surface long enough to be noticed, nor did it appear that any of them strove to reach the punt, which relieved of the weight was now floating level

with the surface though full of water.

In the meantime, many people who had gone to Indian Cove from this City to spend a holiday, as well as the residents of the cottages at this resort, and the Micmac Indians who live there, had become aware of the tragedy going on, and had gathered at the shore. Most of these spectators were women and children. They had been enjoying themselves on the shore never dreaming of the terrible interruption on that was to mar the pleasure of their holiday. They had seen the punt sink, but took it for granted, all on board were swimmers, and would be able to reach the shore. Warned by the cries of Doyle and of those who were fighting for their lives, they quickly realized the imminent peril of the struggling men. Those who could do what was possible to afford aid, but there were no boats at hand fit to go to the rescue, nor at the critical time when assistance was most needed were there any men on the shore. There was a boat on the shore but there were no oars in it.

The survivors of the accident speak with admiration of the conduct of Mrs. McNally, a sister of Mrs. James Kelly, of this City. She pushed out the boat towards the three who were swimming in going out in the water up to her neck to do so. One of the three—Trainor—almost done out—grasped the boat, and knew he was safe. His swim had almost exhausted him for he had all his clothes on, not having discarded his coat. He was quickly assisted ashore.

McInnis, was probably the best swimmer of the three. He made good progress after he left the punt, being free of the encumbrance of his coat, which he had left in the sail boat. Morgan was following him. The latter found it a hard fight and called out to McInnis—"Can you touch bottom." McInnis tried but could not, and awam about a dozen yards further. Then he tried again and found he was in water up to his neck. He immediately went to Morgan and helped him to safety. The three were at once taken care of by Mrs. Kelly, who was most untiring in her efforts

to help the young men. They were soon restored.

By this time some of the Indians had come down to the shore, and one of them, having oars, put out in the boat. The body of James Burnett was floating, being partly buoyed up by an artificial leg which he wore. This body was brought ashore at once, and it was thought that life was not extinct as not much time had elapsed since the accident. Mrs. McNally and others tried to revive him, and for a long tried the means of resuscitating the nearly drowned, but no response came to their efforts, which they sorrowfully ceased when convinced of their hopelessness.

Shortly after bringing in Burnett's body the Indians went out and with the aid of a fish spear they recovered the bodies of the others and brought them to land. Then they brought off from the boat, Doyle who had been a horror-stricken witness of the death of his friends, and utterly unable to move a hand to help them. He has no knowledge of the management of boats, and even if he had, one man could have done but little.

Doyle shortly after set off for Rocky Point to convey the sad news to the relatives of the victims. He took the ferryboat to this City and very soon the sad details were being listened to with every expression of sorrow and with intense sympathy for the bereaved relatives.

In response to messages Dr. Conroy and Rev. M. McDonald hurried over in the next ferryboat. At the place where the bodies lay they were joined met Dr. Mellish, J.P., and the latter in the absence of a coroner summoned a jury and viewed the remains, so that the latter could be removed.

At half past six R. F. Madigan and other officers of the Benevolent Irish Society and of the League of the Cross went over. They drove to the place where the drowned men lay and reverently placing the bodies in a wagon, brought them to the ferryboat.

The arrival of the boat at Charlottetown was awaited by an immense crowd. At a little before eight, the

steamer, with her flag at half-mast, came to the wharf with her sad burden.

Coroner H. D. Johnson viewed the bodies on their arrival here, and after hearing the statements of the survivors, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The bodies were then taken by the undertakers to the different bereaved homes. That of young McAulay was taken charge of by his brother who, on receipt of the news in the afternoon had at once driven in to Charlottetown. He took the corpse back to Tracadie, last night.

It is almost impossible to state the painful surprise with which citizens learned of this appalling accident. All of the drowned were, with the exception of McAulay, well-known here, and warmly liked and popular in a wide circle of acquaintance. Ephraim Gallant was the oldest man of the party, and the only one that was married. He leaves a wife and a son of about fourteen years to mourn the tragic death of a father and husband than whom none could be more loving and kind. He was a native of Rustico and about forty-five years old. The others were all young men of between twenty and twenty-five years of age. All, with the exception of McAulay were members of the League of the Cross. E. Gallant was President of the League and a member of the B. I. S. He was a man of high standing in both orders and active in good work for his fellowmen. He was a leading man in the L. P. U. and will be widely mourned.

McAulay had only come to Charlottetown the day before with his friend, Charles McInnis. He was to have begun work in the business office of the Examiner next week. He leaves a father and mother, four brothers and a sister at his home in Tracadie. Jas. Burnett had been employed as the janitor of the League of the Cross Institute. He was an amiable young man, and his loss will occasion great regret.

Harry Gallant was the youngest of the drowned. He was a promising young man and had fished with Ephraim, who was a distant relative.

WOMAN'S STRANGE EXPERIENCE

St. John Lady Reads Account That She Was Murdered In Boston.

ST. JOHN, Aug. 5.—(Special)—Miss Esther White was greatly surprised upon reading in this morning's papers the account of her own murder in a Boston boarding house.

The young woman is a native of St. John and is now spending a vacation here, having recently come from Worcester, where she practices nursing.

The woman found dead in Boston went by the same name and hailed from Worcester, consequently the Boston police made a mistake in identity.

The real identity of the victim is still unsolved.

STEAMER LOST MANY DROWNED

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 5.—(Special)—The British steamer Maori foundered last night off Slang Bay.

It is feared the fatalities are heavy as the vessel carried a considerable number of passengers. Nine survivors have been landed and six bodies were washed up on the beach.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

The many friends of Mrs D. H. Stanley of St. Avars will regret to learn that she is confined to the P. E. I. Hospital, where she was taken on Monday last.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's friend

The Circulation of THE GUARDIAN.

Morning Daily and Rural Daily WEEK ENDING JULY 31ST, 1909

Table with 2 columns: Day, Circulation. Monday 7315, Tuesday 7331, Wednesday 7355, Thursday 7310, Friday 7310, Saturday 7965.

Total 44586 Daily average 7431

The circulation of The CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN is greater than that of all the other Daily Newspapers on Prince Edward Island combined.

Subscription books are open to interested parties and all possible assistance will be given anyone who wishes to verify circulation.

STEAMER ASHORE IN HEAVY FOG

ST. DAVIDS, Wales, Aug. 5.—(Special)—A large four-masted steamer ran on the submerged rocks under St. David's Head in a very heavy fog and is still fast.

The fog still holds and the vessel has not been identified. A lifeboat is alongside the steamer.

DEATH OF PRIN. McLAREN.

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—After an illness lasting some months, Dr. Wm. McLaren, Principal Emeritus of Knox College, is dead, aged 82 years.

Condensed Advertisements

BOY WANTED, in the mailing department of the Guardian. One with some experience preferred. Must be thoroughly honest and trustworthy. Apply at once to the Subscription counter between 8 and 10 a. m. 8-3d3i.

WANTED, a house maid by Ang. 12. Good wages. Apply at this office. 8-6d6i.

FORTUNE told in business, love, marriage, domestic affairs, enemies, speculations, etc., all mysteries revealed, send 6c in stamps and birthdate. A Renaud, Box 841, North Coaticook, P. Q. 8-6d18p.

TO LET, house on Gerald St. containing four rooms. Apply to Geo. T. Carr, 23 Berkeley St. 8-6dlwp.

FOR SALE, cheap second-hand Longworth Ave. 8-6dlwp.

FOR SALE, cheap second-hand Longworth Ave. 8-6dlwp.

HOW CHINESE BURIED SHIPMATE

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 4.—When the steamer Erna, of the Jensen and Ostrand line, which is to sail again for Mexico and Central American ports on August 5th, was at Salina Cruz, great difficulty was experienced by her Chinese crew in burying a shipmate, who had died as a result of tuberculosis. Despite obstacles, the Orientals insisted on their rite: Waiting until the sun was sinking, several Chinete went ashore and gathered dry grass, which they later spread on the gang plank, over which the bier was to be carried. Proceeding the pallbearers, several of the crew marched, shooting off fire crackers. Whether the scene that followed was pre-arranged and part of the burial rite, the officers of the steamer do not know, but state that the bier containing the dead Celestial was carried through a veritable path of flame, caused by the ignition of the dry grass by a stray cracker.

When the cortege reached the pit which was to be the final resting place of their shipmate, they encountered another obstacle. The grave had been dug in the afternoon and had been filled with water in the interim. Selina Cruz being situated on low land, before their burden was deposited the Orientals utilized their hats, caps and other impromptu receptacles to bale the water out of the trench.

McDOUALL IS STAFF OFFICER.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Lieut. Col. J. C. McDougall, now in command of the Wolsey Barracks, will be transferred on September 1st to Halifax as Chief Staff Officer of the Maritime Provinces.

"HOW NO MERCY" SOLDIERS' ORDERS

MADRID, Aug. 4.—An announcement issued by the Minister of the Interior today declares that tranquility now reigns throughout Spain, except in certain isolated localities of Gatalonia.

A column of troops composed of artillery, cavalry and infantry today is marching on Sabadell, ten miles from Barcelona, where the insurgents are still holding out, with orders to repress mercilessly any assistance that may be encountered.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

The temperature at 3 o'clock this morning was 62 degrees.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.



STORMS

TORONTO, August 6.—(Special)—Easterly winds, partly fair, some showers, a little lower temperature. The time between sunrise and sunset today will be 13 hours, 24 minutes.

BRITAIN ORDERS AIRSHIPS FOR ARMY

LONDON, August 1.—The sub-committee of the Imperial Defence Committee, appointed to consider matters of aviation, has given a verdict of rigid dirigible balloons for the army. The aeroplane committee considers that these machines possibly may become valuable to the army, but say they must be able to ascend to a much greater height than yet has been achieved before they will be useful for reconnoitering purposes.

War Secretary Haldane announced, in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon that in consequence of this report the Admiralty had ordered a rigid dirigible of the largest type from the Vickers, and the Government factory at Aldershot, was busy with the construction of three non-rigid balloons and two aeroplanes for experimental purposes, Mr Haldane said in addition:

"The remarkable events of recent days—Bleriot's flight across the channel, and the flights in America—all point to the fact that some time in the future the aeroplane will be capable of bringing about great results."

CROWDS RUSH TO PUBLIC EXECUTION.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The sudden official announcement that a public beheading would take place this (Thursday) morning in the Boulevard (fronting Sainte Prison, created a sensation in Paris, which has not seen an execution in fifteen years. Immediately immense crowds gathered, but were kept back from the guillotine by the police. Parisian sentiment has long been opposed to public executions, for in the past they have been accompanied by scandalous scenes.

TROUBLE FEARED IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, August 4.—Fears of serious trouble are entertained if the expected eviction of 48 strikers and their families is attempted by the Pressed Steel Car Company at their homes near the Company's plant at Schoenville.

A double force of Deputies with the Pennsylvania State Constabulary is on guard at the works. At a mass meeting held on Indian Mount last night strike leaders counselled the men to maintain peace, but it is predicted that the sight of their wives and children being summarily forced into the streets will rouse the idle workmen to a frenzy. The strikers claim that the hope of a quick settlement of the differences existing between them and the Company's officials is bright, and they will make further efforts today to bring their alleged grievances before representatives of the Company.

SIR JOSEPH WOOD'S PATRIOTIC SPEECH

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 4.—Newspapers of all shades of opinion today applaud the remarks of Sir Joseph Wood, the premier at the British house of commons luncheon last Friday in regard to the ultimate achievements of the imperial defense conference. The Wellington Post comments Sir Joseph's insistence that New Zealand's offer of a Dreadnought was not being inspired by any thought of loyal advantage to the Dominion, and says that the speech showed the proper relation which should exist between the Dominion and the Motherland. The Press, Christ Church, considers that the speech accurately describes the growth of imperial sentiment in the colonies.

OLD CUNARDERS ARE FOR SALE

Once Swift Liners Now Too Slow Offered For Any Reasonable Price.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(Special)—The day of the single screw liner is done.

The crack Cunard racers Eturia and Umbria, which first cut the six day record, are tied up useless at Birkenhead.

The Cunard Line announces that these vessels, which cost \$400,000 each are for sale and no reasonable offer will be refused.

The reason is they are too costly in this day of twin and quadruple screws and of turbine engines.

THIEF STOLE A WIDOW'S COWS

Police Declare Him Meanest of the Tribe In All the Dominion.

WINDSOR, Aug. 5.—(Special)—A detective is searching for the meanest man in Canada, who stole three milk cows from Mrs. Isaac Mailloux. Mrs. Mailloux's husband died two weeks ago leaving her to support eight small children. The cows to her were an important source revenue.

DEVOTES LIFE TO LITERATURE

Such is Harry Thaw's Intention If Set Free. His Den Prepared.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(Special)—Harry Thaw will devote his life to literature if he wins his fight for freedom from the Mattawan asylum. Anticipating such a victory, his mother, Mrs. Thaw and her daughter Alice, the former Countess Yarmouth, have spent \$25,000 fitting up a literary den for Thaw.

Both Harry and his relatives believe he will succeed in literary work and for a year this has been under discussion.

STOCKHOLM IS SHORT OF FOOD

And Prices Prohibitive Because of the Strike. Many Without Shelter.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5.—(Special)—Stockholm is suffering seriously from a shortage of food.

Those who neglected to lay in a supply before the strike began are the worst sufferers.

Food is already completely exhausted and meat is scarce and expensive. The restaurants have raised prices and fixturs are prohibitive except for persons of ample means.

The strikers are living on fish and thousands are camping out. Some are in tents, but many are without shelter on the shores and islands of the Archipelago, where they spend their time in angling.

The authorities have taken charge of the milk supply and soldiers are distributing milk in limited quantities.

Paupers from the state poor house have been enlisted to replace the striking grave diggers and undertakers and instead of horses stretchers are being used to carry the corpses to the cemetery.

Funerals proceed under military escort.

30,000 FARM LABORERS WANTED.

An unprecedented wheat crop is about ready for harvesting in the West—which means months of steady employment for a vast army of men for many months. Watch the papers for further announcements. The meantime get ready.