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MOMENTOUS SESSION OF LEAGUE IS CONCLUDED



King Peter II of Yugoslavia
National animosity between Hungary and Yugoslavia reached a new crisis with the order of Yugoslavia compelling 27,000 Hungarians to leave the country within 48 hours.

(C. F. Havas, By Guardian's Special Wire)
GENEVA, Dec. 11—A session of the League of Nations council which will go down in the history of the peace city as the most momentous in years was closed quietly, almost perfunctorily, today.

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Early Immigration of Scots To Prince Edward Island And Neighboring Provinces

(By Clanranald in the Weekly Scotsman, Edinburgh)

From an old pamphlet written in the early part of the nineteenth century by Mr. Robert Brown it appears that in the first six years of the nineteenth century not less than ten thousand people emigrated to America, chiefly to the Maritime Provinces of Canada. This, was before most of the notorious clearances described by Alexander Mackenzie took place. It is true that in Glenegarty there had been clearances in the last part of the eighteenth century, and we know that about 1772 a few hundred Highlanders emigrated to the Mohawk Valley in New York State, and afterwards removed to Ontario, following upon the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. They settled round about the present Glenegarty district in Ontario, and they and their descendants did yeoman service for the British Government in the Revolutionary War and in that of 1812.

Again, we learn that in 1780 about 100 persons were sent from Arisaig, in Arisaig, but there do not seem to have been any other evictions of consequence in Arisaig and Moldart before 1810.

The most of the early emigrants to Lower Canada, then, left for economic or religious reasons, chiefly the former. Some years ago, while looking over a copy of the "Scots Magazine," published in 1772, I ran across a letter written in that year to the editor by someone whose name I have forgotten, describing the trouble caused in the West Highlands by the tacksmen and betting farmers selling their lands to America, and thus removing a large amount of capital from the country. Up to that time it would seem that most of the emigrants had gone to what are now the United States, as is shown by the fact that up to 1806 the people in Skye had such a bent for emigrating to Carolina that no emigrant ship had left Skye except with settlers for Carolina.

The earliest vessel leaving the West Highlands with emigrants for Canada seems to have been the Alexander, containing 210 settlers from Skye, and the adjoining mainland. This emigration was sponsored by the then Laird of Glenaladale, Captain John Macdonald, and the emigrants were Jacobites or their descendants. The vessel came to the Island of St. John, now Prince Edward Island, and the descendants of these settlers now number very many thousands. From 1772 on the movement increased rapidly. Three follows below a list of some of the vessels which on their long voyage across the Atlantic:—

- 1772—Ship Alexander, landed at Scotland, P. E. I., in July. Had about 210 passengers from South Uist and the mainland.
1773—Ship Hector sailed from Loch Broom, and arrived at Pictou, Nova Scotia, in September 15. There were about 180 passengers from Ross-shire and Loch Broom. The master's name was John Spears.
1776—Name of ship unknown. The vessel was wrecked on the north shore of Prince Edward Island. There was only a small number of emigrants on board, one of them being called later Chief Justice (Stewart) of Prince Edward Island.
1790—Name of ship unknown. This vessel contained a large number of emigrants who went out to Prince Edward Island, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Macnechern of Prince Edward Island. The settlers were from the Western Isles and the adjoining mainland, and the vessel landed at Scotchfort, P. E. I.
1791—Two vessels, names unknown, arrived at Pictou this year with a large number of settlers from the Hebrides. The most of these people removed to Lower Canada.

our splendid product, and that we should all endeavor to pull together and help each other in every possible way. The members present had shown that they were keenly interested, many of them coming from long distances such as Kilmaree, at a season of the year when transportation was very difficult. This was most commendable and was an evidence of the desire they had to improve the status of silver fox ranching here. Before the meeting adjourned a vote of thanks was tendered by Major A. H. Robertson, Mermaid, to the chairman, Mr. B. W. Robinson, for the good humor and patience with which he had handled the meeting. The committee as appointed above and the directors of the Silver Fox Breeders Association are arranging a meeting and a dinner at short notice. The amended constitution will be prepared and the organization ready to function.

ANOTHER BIG NIGHT

Straight forty fives for men, Holy Name Club, Thursday night, 8 p.m. Come and get your Christmas goose.

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SANTA PALS

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- 26. Lawrence (sled) 2
30. Jack (top) 4
31. Alma (skates) 10
32. Francis (game) 10
33a. Billy (train) 6
37. Sonny (auto) 6
38. Arnold (airplane) 5
40. Joyce (musical top) 2
42. Arnold (train) 4
44. Ella (doll) 12
46. Daniel (gun) 14
46. Marjorie (books) 14
47. Charles (sleigh) 6
48. Lloyd (train) 4
49. Stanford (mechanical toy) 4
51. Billy (game) 10
53. Graeme (skates) 13
53. Mary (book) 7
54. Constance (game) 7
55. Joyce (mech. toy) 7
56. Bobby (hockey stick) 8
57. Harry (skates) 10
58. Sylvia (book) 11
59. Mary (game) 13
60. Gladys (doll) 4
65. Eileen (game) 8
67. Frank (skates) 11
67. George (mech. toy) 7
68. Sylvia (doll) 4
69. John (train) 7
70. Clarence (blocks) 4
71. George (mech. toy) 5
72. Doreen (doll) 5
74. Lois (Twa set) 4
75. Stephen (Toy dog) 3
75. Frederick (game) 7
76. Shirley (doll) 2
77. Phyllis (push toy) 6
78. John (hockey stick) 12
80. Adelaide (doll) 12
82. Eleanor (dish set) 6
81. Pearl (doll) 7
86. Harold (game) 2
87. Elaine (teddy bear) 2
88. Gerald (rattle) 1
89. Victor (mech. toy) 1
90. Francis (hockey stick) 1
91. Ernest (game) 1
92. Earl (mech. toy) 3
93. Richard (teddy bear) 2
94. Elaine (doll) 6
96. Clarence (game) 4
96. Leola (toy dog) 4
97. Francis (rattle) 2
98. Peter (hockey stick) 10
99. Catherine (doll) 4
100. Clifford (skates) 14
101. Marie (doll) 2
104. Mary (toy dog) 5
106. Marion (book) 1
107. Tommy (train) 1
108. Helen (doll) 2
109. Doris (rattle) 2
110. Gladys (doll) 4
112. Elsie (car) 4
113. Clara (rattle) 1
114. Reg (ball) 1
116. John (game) 6
116. Betty (spinning top) 4
117. Robert (train) 3
118. Charles (sleigh) 4
119. Lloyd (mech. toy) 2
120. Arthur (rattle) 9
121. Ralph (hockey stick) 9
122. Fletcher (sled) 8
123. Minnie (rattle) 3
124. Neil (hockey stick) 8
126. Annie (game) 8
126. Susie (doll) 6
127. Hammond (mech. toy) 4
128. Baby (push toy) 2
129. Walter (book) 12
130. Freda (doll) 11
131. Adam (book) 11
132. Gordon (hockey stick) 8
133. Stirling (game) 6
134. Frances (doll) 2
135. Phyllis (doll clothes) 2
136. Raymond (rattle) 3
137. Joan (goggles) 3
138. Catherine (book) 11
139. Albert (mech. toy) 3
140. Jackie (game) 6
141. Victor (hockey stick) 12
142. Harry (skates) 9

Judge—Why did you strike your wife?
Prisoner—Why, Judge, she hit me with a sirlon steak and I got it up with a dish of tripe—her extravagance drives me crazy.

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SHIPS BATTERED ON STORM SWEEP ATLANTIC

Ocean Going Liners Expected To Be Delayed 24 Hours On Voyage.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
Storms over the North Atlantic from Halifax to Norfolk latitudes Tuesday delayed for as much as 24 hours virtually every ship from Europe.

Heading against the gales, the majestic, largest ship in the world, and the fast American liner Washington and French vessel Paris were held without at least a day and night delay.

From mid-Atlantic came a message that the British freighter Usworth, its steering gear disabled, was being taken in tow by the French steamer Jean Jodot.

At Ocean City, Md., a coast guard cutter battled a heavy sea to assist an unidentified yacht seen in distress off Fenwick's Island.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—MacKay Radio tonight reported hearing two S. O. S. calls but was unable to identify their origin.

The first distress signal was picked up at 9:04 p. m. E. S. T., the second at 9:37.

Both calls were weak, and atmospheric disturbances made it impossible to decipher the call letters of the sending station, the operator reported.

The coast guard shortly afterward reported receiving a message from the steamer F. J. Luckenbach, bound up the east coast for Philadelphia, saying she had picked up distress signals.

Luckenbach was unable to supply any additional information. The coast guard requested ships in the vicinity of New York to keep the air as clear as possible but did not ask the big broadcasting chains to shut down.

The National Broadcasting Company said it understood the SOS was followed by the call letters "OZZA" but that it had no record of that combination being assigned to any ship.

Miller's Worm Powders not only make the infantile system untenantable for worms, but by their action on the stomach, liver and bowels they correct such troubles as lack of appetite, biliousness and other internal disorders that the worms create. Children thrive upon them and no matter what condition their worms infested stomachs may be in, they show improvement as soon as the treatment begins.

CONSPIRACY CASE RESUMED
(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 11—Further evidence for the prosecution was offered this afternoon before Judge J. A. Barry in the county court when the case of the King vs. Andrew Richard, of St. Anthony, Willis MacDougal, and Percy McKenna, Moncton, in which the accused are charged with conspiracy to defraud in connection with the sale of an automobile, had been adjourned from November 23.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY
The funeral of the late Mr. William Ellsworth Diamond was held yesterday. Services at the house and at the cemetery were conducted by Rev. A. G. Vincent.

AUCTION TOURNAMENT
The last game of the six game tournament of auctioneering was held in the Holy Redeemer Hall last night.

COMPTON-COOMBS NUPTIALS
A pretty but quiet wedding took place on Dec. 4th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Coombs, Elm Ave., when their eldest daughter, Thora Pamela, became the wife of Mr. Holden Roy Compton.

TEACHERS' STUDY GROUP
The teachers of the Elmira Study Group which consists of eight teachers held their first meeting in Elmira School, Nov. 16th.

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MILK VENDORS' MEETING

Pursuant to a request, contained in a largely signed petition, a general meeting of milk producers and vendors in and about the city of Charlottetown will be held in the Board Room, City Building, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13th, at one thirty o'clock for the purpose of considering organization under the Natural Products Marketing Act.

BROTHERS HELD

(C.F. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 11—Two brothers travelling with a gyro troupe in Cape Breton were arrested today by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and held under a bench warrant on the strength of their resemblance to two men who jumped their bail in Montreal last August while awaiting trial on charges of obtaining money under false pretences.