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Archbishop of St. Boniface Raises Stir By Condemning Four Periodicals

HE COMMENDS TWO OTHER PAPERS

Special to The Guardian. ST BONIFACE, Man, December 5.—His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface has practically placed under ban most of leading French newspapers of the province of Quebec. He has not only condemned four very influential dailies published in the French tongue but also has recommended to others to the faithful of this diocese.

CAR BUILDER LEAVES ESTATE OF \$30,000,000

Special to The Guardian. CHICAGO, December 5.—John Barter, owner of extensive car manufacturing interests in Michigan City, who died Saturday, left an estate of \$30,000,000, the bulk of which is bequeathed to his daughter Catherine, fourteen years old, making her one of the richest girls in the world.

CHOLERA SAID TO BE SPREADING

Special to The Guardian. FUNCHAI, Malacca, December 5.—The cholera epidemic here is spreading. The total number of cases so far reported is 130, of which about one half have proved fatal. There is great destitution owing to the cessation of business.

DAY OF REST FOR HATTIE LEBLANC

CAMBRIDGE, Dec 4.—After a week of argument and testimony, the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, will be resumed tomorrow before Judge Bond. Today the young defendant, had a rest in jail from the ordeal of the courtroom, where is the target for hundreds of eyes all day long. The Commonwealth, under the legal leadership of District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex, will continue tomorrow the chain of testimony it is offering to send the slender young prisoner to the electric chair.

THANKS

There is so much strong men are thankful for— A nation's progress, or a slow stride's end, And though I join my praise with theirs today, Grave things are these I scarce can comprehend. So vast are they; And as apart, dear God, I pray These take My thanks for these Thy little blessings' sake.

COMMENTS ON ENGLISH ELECTIONS

Both Sides Express Satisfaction in Public And Disgust in Private

ONE PAPER CANDID

Special to The Guardian. LONDON, December 5.—Publicly, in the press and on the platform, both sides commenting on Saturday's results expressed unqualified satisfaction. Privately both express unqualified disgust, the only exception is furnished by Times which admits that London results are disappointing to Unionists who expected to gain some seats and actually lost one.

AN UNUSUAL INFANT MURDER IS RECORDED

Special to The Guardian. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., December 5.—Mrs Adalade Robinson, a well known resident here charged with the murder of her daughter's infant child by chloroform.

AUSTRALIANS GO AT OWN EXPENSE

Special to The Guardian. WELLINGTON, December 5.—No troops are to be sent to the Coronation but some may go at their own expense.

FOOTBALLISTS HOLD SUPPER

SACKVILLE, Dec 3.—Last evening the Mount Allison University footballists held their annual supper in the University residence. These football suppers are always pleasant affairs but last night's was made even more enjoyable than those of the last three years have been for placed prominently on the table was the King Richardson trophy, emblematic of the championship of the Intercollegiate league. This trophy was won by Mt. A. this year when the local A. (Continued on Page Four)

VIENNA, Dec. 5—Austria is the first European nation to make aerography compulsory on passenger ships.

The Government has ordered that all steamers voyaging beyond Gibraltar or Aden, must be equipped with wireless apparatus.

CUNNINGHAM TRIAL CONTINUES IN SUMMERSIDE—NEW EVIDENCE

The Case for the Crown Closed Yesterday—Mr. McQuarrie for Prisoner, Opens His Case With an Address to the Jury in Which He Outlined His Line of Defence. The First Witnesses for the Prisoner Give Testimony.

INTEREST IN CASE IS UNABATED.

Special by phone from news correspondent. SUMMERSIDE, December 5.—Court resumed at 10.30. Fred Skerry, a brother of the deceased was the first witness. He said Will was about 32 years of age and weighed about 150 pounds. He was also a good swimmer. Will was in the smelt business on a fairly large scale last winter. He made between four and five hundred dollars. He was also doing well in the meat business. As far as I know Will's relations with his family were very pleasant. Will and prisoner had no serious trouble that I know of. I was in the meat shop one night about three weeks before Will's disappearance. I was in the back shop fixing up some meat. Ulford Cunningham was there. He said to Will "That meat was butchered before daylight." Will said "You are a liar," and I'll make you swallow it. My brother Joe started to interfere when Will stopped. As far as I know Ulford took back the words he said. Where the body was found the bottom is muddy, a sort of greyish soft mud. The clay on the French Road is of a sort of a reddish color. I was at the Cunningham farm the Saturday after the disappearance, there were a number of us there. John Skerry said Ulford came home at five o'clock very drunk. This was on Saturday. Ulford was there, he did not appear out of the ordinary. I saw Ulford again on Sunday on the French Road. I thought he looked very nervous. He was smoking and waiting a stick. I had no conversation with him then. I had a conversation with Ulford at the Alberton Post Office on the night after the disappearance. I could not get him straight out of him. He was intoxicated. This would be about ten o'clock. I saw him again on Thursday at the meat shop. I asked him if he didn't know something of Will. Ulford said "I was drunk. I know nothing, I was rotten." I suppose he referred to the night he was with my brother. It was about one o'clock on Saturday that word came from Tignish that my brother was not there. My brother Joe got the news. I had no conversation with Ulford that I remember, then. Ulford was with the searchers. He said he had searched along the shore but saw nothing of Will. Witness said I know my brother was heavily in debt to Myrick's. Half of it was his own account. It was incurred in the lobster factory. He had the outfit used in connection with this factory. As far as I know Myrick's were not pushing him. I know something of the indebtedness of my brother. He owed Myrick a

Special by phone from news correspondent. SUMMERSIDE, December 5.—Ulford Cunningham, who was coming across the street at that time, not to come near his place while he was away. I told Ulford, I saw them at the meatshop some time later. I never heard of any difficulty between them. On the night Will told me to tell Ulford to keep clear of the house, I saw Will Skerry with his clothes off coming towards Ulford and myself. I think Ulford said "Will is coming." When Will came up I caught him and reasoned with him. When Will came up Ulford fell down of his own accord, but afterwards got up and went towards his home. Nothing was said between them about Skerry's wife. This conversation would be about a year before Skerry's disappearance. Skerry had been drinking. I would not call him drunk. I often saw them together after that. Andrew M. Wells (sworn). I live in Alberton. I first heard of Skerry's disappearance on Sunday. I know something of the location of the dory on that shore. I have a dory which I keep about 50 yards from the French Road. I heard a dory was shifted from Penne's shore to the bottom of French creek. It was Will McLeod's dory. I saw the dory the day it was shifted. There was one large and one small lobster and also a broken lobster. It was the dory when found. This was between the last of June and July 6th, probably between Saturday and middle of week. I saw on the searching at the mouth of Little Channel with a dory about a half mile from where body was found. Ulford Cunningham was there. I will be glad to think they'll find him soon." He said "I do not think so." He remarked that he came to help them to search, but did not think it necessary. Richard Stapleton recalled. Taken from jail by order of Court. Asked by Mr Bell if he stole the oranges from Lewis, he said no. Ulford Cunningham stole them and took them to his barn. Witness

said I did not see where the body was taken out of the water. The mud on this shore is dark and very soft. I often poked out in a dory and know it is soft. The soil on the French Road is red and sandy. I know Ulford's horse. He is not a difficult horse to catch. I have never seen Ulford have any trouble to catch him. Cross-examined by Mr McQuarrie. Witness said I saw Ulford steal the oranges. I do not know what information he gave Lewis. I was not at Rogers' store. I did not get a pair of rubber boots there. I got no letter from Fred Rogers to come and pay for these boots. I used to work for John Cunningham but since this event came about I have not gone there since. Libbie Arsenault (sworn). I live at Alberton. I remember speaking to Will Stapleton at Fred Rogers' gate. I only spoke a few words to him. It was on Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, maybe 8. After I was talking to Stapleton he started to walk towards Alberton. I did not notice him talking to anyone else. I had talked to Stapleton at the same place before, perhaps on Monday. I would not be sure. I would say it was about 8 o'clock. I do not remember talking to him since or after that Wednesday evening. Will McLeod was then called but did not answer. Robert McLean was next called. He said he lives in Alberton. I was one of the parties searching for Skerry's body. On the Saturday following the disappearance we visited the pasture field and sheep field adjoining. Wells in the field and Stapleton pointed out to us the place where prisoner's clothes were found. He also said "Did you notice any tracks?" We went into the sheep field and went about 25 feet into the wheat. We saw tracks up and down into the wheat for a distance of about fifteen feet and for a space 4 or 5 feet wide. They did not look

MYSTERY ON DEATH OF MRS. EDDY

VICTORIAS ANNUAL MEETING

New Officers Elected for Ensuing Year Decided to Continue in all Branches of Sport

OUT LOOK IS GOOD

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Victoria A. A. was held last night in the assembly hall of the C. B. C. It was decided after considerable discussion that all branches of sports be continued as at present. A number of new members were admitted to the Club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres.—Dr. A. B. Reid. Vice Pres.—Ed. Blake. Secretary—J. H. Steele. Treasurer—W. Fraser. Executive—Gordon Tomlins, Toby McQuaid, Anthony McAskill. Committees were appointed to look after the different branches of sport. Great interest was manifested at this meeting, many of these present taking earnest part in the discussions and making good suggestions for the future guidance of the Club. At the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Principal Miller of the C. B. C. for the use of his assembly room for the meeting. Prospects are bright for the future of the Victorias and with a little added energy on the part of the new officers and the co-operation and hearty support of every individual member of the club much may be accomplished to strengthen the Victorias and make them an athletic organization to be reckoned with in future amateur competitions even more than they have been in the past.

Question Arises Now Was it Really Mrs Mary B. G. Eddy Who Died?

MEDICAL EXAMINER IDENTIFIED HER

Special to The Guardian. BOSTON, Dec. 5.—The same mystery which enshrouded Mrs. Eddy for years was thrown about her end. The undertaker was tied up, and could not say a word except through Alfred Parlow the press agent for the Christian Science church. Scarcely anything could be had about Mrs. Eddy's last illness and the news of her death was withheld from the public, even from worshippers at the church, until twelve hours after it had occurred. Church leaders were extremely busy between her last hour and the announcement of her death, but what about no one could find out. There were conferences of all kinds and during the day hundreds of telegrams were sent out, anticipating the question, would be immediately raised how anyone was to know that the woman who died in Newton was really Mrs. Eddy or some one who had been impersonating her for years. Parlow said the leaders did not really care what was said. They know Mrs. Eddy and he himself had personally talked with her four weeks ago. Medical examiner West had no way of identifying the body other than what he was told by members of the household and the fact that he recognized the face as that of the woman he had frequently seen in the Eddy carriage.

FATAL WRECK NEAR LONDON

Special to The Guardian. LONDON, December 5.—Forty persons were seriously injured, a number of them fatally, in a collision on the London Northwestern railroad at Villenden Junction today. The second section of a train from Waterloo ploughed into the first section which was standing at a junction.

STANDING OF PARTIES AFTER YESTERDAY'S VOTE

Special to The Guardian. LONDON, December 5.—Standing of parties at the close of today's polling was:

LIBERALS	87
NATIONALISTS	16
LABOR	14—117

OPPOSITION.

Unionists	116—116
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P. E. ISLAND MAN PROMINENT IN U. S. POLITICS

A Boston exchange gives a prominent place on its first page to a photo of Frederick J. McLeod, former mayor of this city, and a son of the late Hector C. McLeod, St. Peter's Island. Mr. McLeod has distinguished himself in the recent political campaign in Boston where he has been for a number of years located, and is spoken of thus: "Announcement today by Chairman Frederick J. McLeod of the Democratic state committee that he led for much of his success as a candidate for Governor. That he, in fact, took the part of the chairman played in aiding Mr. Foss to obtain the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and (Continued on Page Three)

SANDY MCLEOD IS THE CANDY KING

MONCTON, Dec. 6.—Comes word from New Glasgow, N. S., of a somewhat unique wrestling match. While Dan McDonald was in Charlottetown for his match with Lewis, he was in receipt of a message from a Bill Dryden at New Glasgow, wanting to make a match. The match was made for Friday night last, McDonald going from Charlottetown to New Glasgow. He made no effort to locate Dryden and took his dressing-room without seeing his proposed opponent. Imagine his surprise, on coming on to the mat, to find not Bill Dryden, but the Canny Sandy McLeod in the opposite corner. McDonald straightway "got his Scotch up" and denounced McLeod before the audience for attempting to secure a match under an assumed name, which he had been assured of a match in Moncton with McDonald on Dec. 3. He did not wish to disappoint the somewhat meagre audience, however, and agreed to go on with Sandy for one hour, McDonald having to get him once in the hour to win. He did not get Sandy in the hour. A run-away handicap match with a 175 pounder of McLeod's ability is sure no joke.

MARITIME WINTER FAIR WILL OPEN TODAY

AMHERST, December 5.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Maritime Winter Fair on Monday, and already a large number of officials, visitors and exhibitors have arrived. In point of entries this promises to exceed any ever held. The Maritime Stock Breeders Association will hold their annual dinner at six o'clock on Monday evening to which an unusually large number of invitations have been issued. The fair will open to the public at ten o'clock and the judges' comment will be at 2 p. m. The official opening will be at eight o'clock. Eon J. Richards, Commissioner of Agriculture, Prince Edward Island will be one of the principal speakers.

SNOW.

Special to The Guardian. TORONTO, Dec. 6.—Northwesterly and northerly winds, fair and cold today, snow on Wednesday. The temperature at three o'clock this morning was twenty degrees above zero. The tide will be high this afternoon at 2.15 and tomorrow afternoon at 3.05. The length of today will be eight hours and fifty-six minutes. The sun sets this afternoon at 4.29 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.25. The moon sets tonight at 8.25. The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was seventeen degrees above zero and the highest was twenty-two degrees above up till nine, p. m. The lowest recorded the previous night was fifteen degrees above on Sunday the lowest recorded was fifteen degrees above and the highest was twenty-one above.

A Hot Shot on Home Shopping

The successful are those who vitiate instead of uphold when they say. It is to be hoped that ill-order time will carry cushions in order that people who patronize foreign mail order houses may be able to stand the hard knocks that will ultimately come their way.

MCLEOD AND LEWIS READY

Sandy McLeod, the Scotch middle-weight champion, arrived in the city last evening from New Glasgow and when seen late in the evening was, as usual, genial and hearty in his manner. Lewis arrived in this city last night from Moncton and is fit as a fiddle. He entertains no fears as to the outcome of the match and though he talks but little, in a conversation with a Guardian reporter Saturday morning intimated that Sandy would have to "go some" to turn the tide of victory in his direction. A great match may be looked forward to. Much has been said about the match among the followers of the game here and many seem to be centred around the two contestants for next month.

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