

Life is not a huge joke.
You may put it down that the fel-
low who sees life as a joke is him-
self a joke.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1927

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Guardian, Founded 1897

TWO BRITISH AVIATORS AND A PRINCESS SOMEWHERE OVER ATLANTIC HEADED FOR CANADA

Monoplane St. Raphael With Col. Frederick Minchin, Capt. Leslie Hamilton And Princess Lowenstein - Wertheim Aboard, Hopped Off From Upavon, England, At 7.32 Yesterday Morning.

UPAVON, Eng., Sept. 1.—Through the black darkness of a cloudy night over the mid-Atlantic a sup-er-powered aeroplane hurried ahead of the sun this (Thursday) morning on one of the few yet unaccomplished air trails.

Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and her two escorts of the air, Colonel Frederick P. Minchin and Captain Leslie Hamilton, in the St. Raphael, were computed to be at least 1,000 miles from the Irish coast at midnight—more than half way across the 1,900 mile "water leg" of their hop from Upavon, England, to Ottawa, Ontario.

Beyond a terse message from the Imperial Airways Company, relating that the St. Raphael "still was flying" at 9.30 London time last night, no word had come from the irrefragable since noon yesterday when their ship darted past Inver-in, on the Irish coast.

The British plane is attempting the westward course between the continents which already has cost the lives of Nungesser and Goll in a French machine and thwarted the ambitions of two German ships which were sighted in the vicinity of Montreal between five and six o'clock this evening. At 5.30 p. m. a plane headed westward, was seen over Rosemount, a suburb of Montreal and fifteen minutes later was reported over Bordeaux. Ten minutes later this plane was seen between Model City and St. Lawrence to the northwest of Montreal. Since then this plane is un-reported.

At 4.50 p. m. an east bound plane was seen over Montreal. This plane circled around for some time and then crossed southeastwards over the river to St. Lambert and was lost in the haze.

Whether these are one and the same plane or whether one is the St. Raphael and the other one of the Canadian east-bound planes cannot at present be established. None of the three planes, St. Raphael from England for Ottawa, Sir John Carling, London, Ont., to England, and Royal Windsor, Windsor to England has been definitely reported.

CARIBOU, Maine, Sept. 2.—Monoplane Sir John Carling, on London to London flight landed at Caribou, Maine.

The plane made a safe landing and the pilots went at once to a hotel. Foggy weather forced interruption of the flight.

FLASH—Royal Windsor, Trans-Atlantic monoplane that left Windsor, Ont., this morning for Montreal, landed at St. Johns, Que.

LATER

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SIR ARTHUR KEITH AVERS DARWIN WAS RIGHT

Man is Descended From Apes, He Says—Keith Reasserts Position in Opening British Meeting of Scientists.

LEEDS, England, Sept. 1.—Darwin was right, definitely and accurately in his theory of man's descent from the anthropologist, asserted today in a speech summarizing 40 years study of his subject.

"The fundamentals of Darwin's outline of man's history remain unshaken," declares Sir Arthur Keith. "I am convinced they never can be shaken. The evidence of man's evolution from an ape like being has been obtained from the study of fossilized remains is definite and irrefutable."

An almost breathlessly silent assemblage of Great Britain's leading scientists heard the speech, which Sir Arthur Keith delivered as president at the opening of the annual convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

He had been for years preparing a cold, logical outline of man's origin based on known facts.

A year ago, on his election as president of the association, he announced his speech would summarize his studies.

The entire scientific world, abroad as well as in England had awaited it.

As Sir Arthur Keith arose to start his speech, only the nervous rustling of papers broke the silence.

"Speaking as foreman of a jury, impelled from men who have devoted their lifetimes in weighing the evidence of man's origin," he said, "I give the verdict 'yes' to the question, 'was Darwin right?'"

"Evidence now at our disposal supports the conclusion that man has arisen as Darwin suspected from an ape not higher in the zoological scale than the chimpanzee."

"Man possesses a respectable antiquity of about 1,000,000 years," Sir Arthur Keith's statement regarding the irrefutability of the evidence of man's descent followed.

Is Appointed Asst. Supt. Pensions And Relief

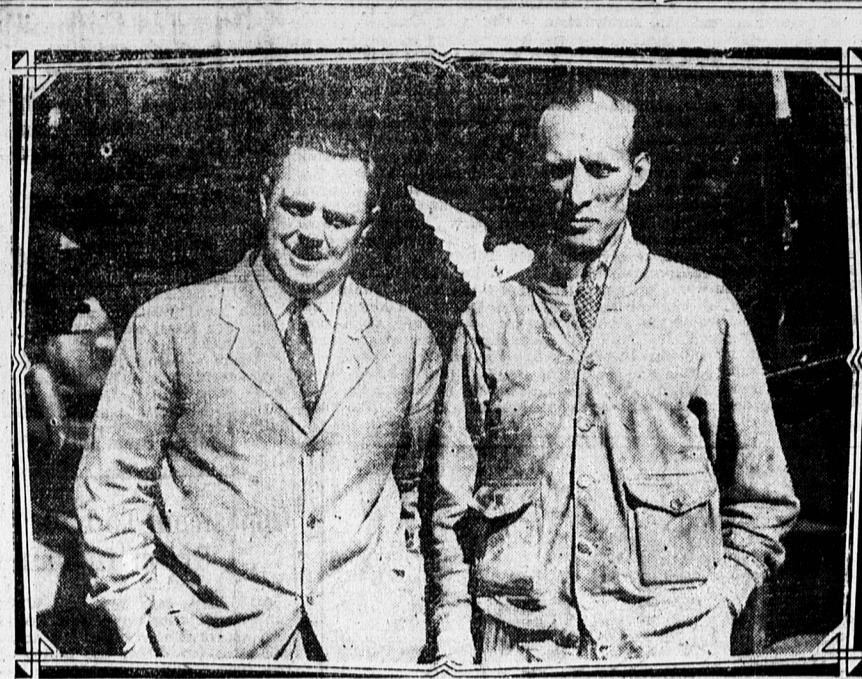
McLeod Garners Pictou Marathon

No Discrimination Against Canada

Will Fight To Save League Of Nations

Message From The Prince Of Wales

A Bunch O' Roses By Any Other Name Would Be Just As Expensive



William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, around-the-world fliers, who reached Croydon air-drome, London, England, Sunday morning, after hopping across the Atlantic from time. They were lost in the fog Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in 18 hours and nine minutes of elapsed hours.

Poland Suffers From Flood Disaster

(Canadian Press)

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 1.—The extent of the flood disaster in southern Poland where the rivers are out of their banks after persistent rains, culminating in a cloud-burst, is growing hourly on the basis of reports reaching the capital.

Thirty four persons are said to have perished. In the Stanislawow Voivodship (district) the railroad lines have been destroyed and many houses washed away.

Half of the city of Stryl is under water and the city of Boryslav is inundated. Several buildings have collapsed and the great oil refineries there are imperilled.

In Lovov Voivodship many railroad bridges have been washed away. A special meeting of the Council of Ministers has been called to discuss measures of relief.

A gleam of hope is seen in reports that the water at some places is beginning to recede.

State Dept. Refuses Permission To Ship Arms To Russia

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PLACID SURROUNDINGS FOR JUVENILE STORIES

Henrietta Ewing, A Soldier's Wife Wrote Her Books For Children By The St. John River.

(Canadian Press)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 1.—Fredericton's dim-shaded streets, grouped protectively between the hills, boast the former places of residence of a goodly company of Canadian literary men and women.

While much of the national literary tradition of the New Brunswick capital is well known knowledge that one of the most talented English women writers of children's stories spent many years of her life in an attractive house on Waterloo Row, overlooking the river.

Children of today still find delight in the stories of Henrietta Ewing, though their quiet charm is probably less appreciated than it was 30 years ago.

She won a distinguished name in England during the latter half of the nineteenth century, such stories as "Amelia and the Dwarfs", "The Brownies", and a score of others making an immediate appeal not only to the youthful reader for whom they were conscripted into the nursery service of "reading aloud."

A genuine literary skill, coupled with a rich and tasteful imagination, gained for her the allegiance of the grown-ups as well as of the children, who of course stand as the final judges upon juvenile literature.

Henrietta Ewing came to Fredericton when her husband, Major Ewing, was transferred to military duty here in the days when the redcoats flaunted their vivid pride on drill ground and streets. She lived in one of the most likeable of the old riverfront homes. At its door runs the river fringed with stately willows. During her day, the forest, pressing hard upon the outskirts of the little town, was only a few minutes walk away in the other direction and in this atmosphere of peaceful security, isolated from the outside world, Mrs. Ewing wrote many of her best known children's books.

Life in Fredericton was undoubtedly isolated in those days, but the cultured English lady found a small circle of persons with kindred interests and a similar background to whom she became a much-loved friend.

The house by the river quickly became a gathering place for these unhurried lovers of books and nature. Many an excursion, by canoe up the St. John, or on foot into the woods back of College Hill, started from its door and concluded before its ample fireplace.

It was a congenial life and Henrietta Ewing was genuinely sorry when her period of residence here came to an end and she returned to her homeland.

It is interesting to note that the author of "Amelia and the Dwarfs" had a literary background, and was culturally happy in her marriage. Her mother was Mrs. Gadsby, author of "Parables from Nature," which is a children's classic. Her husband, Major Ewing, was a composer and in addition to many less known achievements composed one of the popular settings for that time-honored hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden."

OLD NAMES; NEW SCENES GREET BRITISH VISITORS

Convention Delegates Touring The Maritimes Find There Much In Common With The Old Lands, Especially In P. E. I.

(Canadian Press)

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Sept. 1.—County and town names in the Maritime Provinces were so familiar to English poultrymen who recently paid a flying visit to the Atlantic corner of Canada that they almost felt they were back in their home land.

It is a fact that in the matter of nomenclature the early settlers of the Maritimes displayed little originality, either adopting the Indian names or christening their new discoveries after the shires and villages from which they came.

Thus Nova Scotia today boasts such towns as Halifax, Windsor, and Chester while among New Brunswick counties one finds Kent, Westmoreland and Northumberland.

"Hearing these names spoken on every side made the country through which we passed seem strangely familiar," remarked Sidney H. Lever, editor of a British poultry periodical. "Of course the topography in many districts was in strong contrast to that to which we were accustomed, but in Prince Edward Island the illusion was very complete. Prince Edward Island might be a section of English countryside, the farms and the methods of cultivation are very similar and made us feel completely at home."

Several of the touring delegates to the recent World Poultry Congress also found family associations in the names of towns and districts through which the special train bore them. The Hon. Florence Amherst particularly enjoyed a visit to Amherst, Nova Scotia, because the quiet little town derived its name from her distinguished ancestor General Amherst, who played an important part in the British conquest of French Acadia, now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Very many Maritime names do honor to English Royalty of the past, the House of Hanover, having been particularly favored in this regard. Queen Charlotte is remembered by Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Charlotte street, in Fredericton, N. B. Of course there are a host of George Streets and William Kings and Queens abound on every side.

Federicton probably carried this street-naming tradition to the limit when it christened six parallel streets Queen-Charlotte; King-George; Regent, Brunswick, thus thoroughly honoring the Royal Family of the day.

Of course the name of the capital itself is a graceful tribute to one of the imported German lords. It supplanted the more attractive name of the original French settlement—St. Anne's Point. In the same way the French settlement of Port Royal, Nova Scotia, became Annapolis under British rule by courtesy to Queen Anne.

While the English members of the international party will miss this link with the Old Country as they proceed westward on their trans-Canada pilgrimage they are expecting to enjoy the wonders in store for them to the full. Winnipeg, Medicine Hat and Vancouver are names which bring to mind memories of the home across the Atlantic, but they will doubtless give the visitors a royal time nevertheless.

Princes In Montreal Board Will Report On Coal Question

(Special To The Guardian)

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 1.—At 11 o'clock this morning their Royal Highnesses arrived in this city where they will spend the longest time in any one centre of their Canadian tour and as the Royal train was scheduled to leave Ottawa at 5 a. m. social Ottawa or that section of it which was invited to last night's farewell dance looked forward to a lengthy evening's entertainment.

But to the consternation of Ottawa's charming buds invited by Mr. Gordon Edwards, M. P., and Mrs. Edwards to their dance, their Royal Highnesses left before midnight and went directly to their train from Ottawa Country Club.

Among the Montreal private entertainments being planned for the Princes is to be a dance given Mrs. Bob Holt, who crossed with the Royal visitors. Their Royal Highnesses will be at the Ritz Carlton until next Tuesday when they leave for Quebec.

Golden September weather greeted today's royal visitors here.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings Etc

Ice cream and dance in Emerald Hall on Friday, Sept. 2, by the Emerald Women's Institute. 8917

**Come to Dance in Emerald Junction Hall Tuesday, September 6th. 8908-9-2-31

**Come to the Caledonian Club Picnic at Bonshaw the Beautiful on Labour Day. If stormy will be held the 7th. 8916-9-2-21

**Boats leaves Pownal Wharf at 10.30 on Labour Day for Bonshaw. Return fare 50 cts. 8916-9-2-21

**Don't forget tea at York Hall on Labor Day. Tea served at 5 o'clock. 8913

**Inquire Re Chronic Diseases 112 Prince Street, Dr. Clift. Don't delay, recovery in next three months. 8968-11 Sept. 3.

**Ice Cream Social on Central Bedoue School grounds Tuesday evening, Sept. 6th. Proceeds for school repairs. 8928 9-2-21

**Come and see the Long River Dramatic Club stage their play "The Path Across the Hill" in Brookfield Hall Friday night Sept. 2 at 8 o'clock. 8874-8-31-31

**Announcement.—Miss Laura Wightman, well known in Charlottetown musical circles as a cultured and talented singer, purposes opening a studio in Charlottetown for voice culture and training at an early date. Miss Wightman is a graduate of the Halifax Conservatory of Music and has studied in Boston under the best teachers. Her card shortly will announce date of opening. 8929

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