

The Paper That
Covers Prince Edward
Island
Like The Dew

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

All The News
Worth Printing
All The Ads
Worth Reading

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U. S. SENATE SHELVES THE PEACE TREATY

The Matter is Now Up to President Wilson Who May Send it Back to the Senate or Make a Separate Peace with Germany.

(Dom. Press Special.)
WASHINGTON, March 21.—The treaty is now up to President Wilson. The Senate washed its hands of it last night when by a vote of 39 to 35 it refused to ratify it and then 37 to 47 voted to send it back to President Wilson with word that it could not be ratified. The question today was: "What will Wilson do about it?" He can send it back to the Senate, in that case Senator Lodge and other republican leaders as well as many democrats declared that no action whatever would be taken until the issue of "treaty or no treaty" had been fought out and decided in the Presidential campaign on the other hand President Wilson can dispose of the treaty and begin negotiations with Germany for establishing of a separate state of peace.

The general expectation among senators is that he will take the sound course and ask the Democratic party to make the treaty the paramount issue.

President will continue in international questions growing out of the war, despite the senate's rejection of the peace treaty.

TABLET UNVEILED IN ST. JAMES' CHURCH

To the Memory of Lieutenant Ernest William Auld, Impressive Service and Large Congregation.

One of the most impressive services held in St. James' Church was that of last evening the occasion being the unveiling and dedication of a tablet in memory of Lieut. Ernest William Auld. There was a very large congregation and the service, from beginning to end, breathed reverence for and loving remembrance of all those who fell in the great war. The music under direction of the organist and choir leader, Mr. Watkins, was most appropriate to the occasion. The opening hymn was the National Anthem, followed by that exquisite expression of faith and confidence in God "I to the hills will lift mine eyes," then "Canada—Lord of the Lands make Canada thine own," the hymn of consolation and trust "For all the Saints who from their labors rest" and the triumphant hymn ending with the words: "Love and peace they taste forever, and all truth and knowledge see, In the beatific vision of the blessed Trinity."



LATE LIEUT. ERNE WILLIAM AULD.

The sermon by Dr. Fullerton from the words "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend" was an exceptionally able and eloquent one. Love and sacrifice was the theme, the Great Exemplar being Jesus Christ whose love impelled him to give his life even for those for whom he prayed "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." He emphasized the sacrificial character of Christian love and the stability of Christian faith. "We have had five years of hell," he said, "but over all the bloodshed and din and destruction of war the Cross of Christ still stands." He closed with a warm tribute to Lieutenant Auld whom he knew as a child and boy and young man, a fearless clear living lad to whose death the words of the text were peculiarly applicable. He died while

trying to save the life of his commanding officer. They were both together on an exposed piece of road during the battle of Amiens. The commanding officer fell, hit by a bursting shell. Lieut. Auld did not seek cover, he stayed by his friend and officer and death sudden and merciless, came to him; he laid down his life for his friend.

After a prayer by Dr. Fullerton and the First Post by Bugler Smith the tablet was unveiled by Lieut. H. R. Stewart, R. A. F., who said: "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Lieut. Ernest William Auld, late 42nd Royal Highlanders of Canada and 3rd Canadian Signal Company, who was killed in action at Gentille, France on 7th August, 1918 during the Battle of Amiens, I unveil this tablet and hand it over to the minister of this Church for safe keeping."

Lieut. Stewart after the unveiling read the following telegram from Major Allan Leavitt O. C. Third Divisional Signalling Corps. "Regret I cannot be with you at unveiling of tablet to the memory of Lieut. Ernest Auld, an officer to whom the company was greatly attached. He was at all times cheerful thoughtful and zealous, careful and fearless in attending to the hazardous duties assigned to him which he carried out in a perfect type of a British officer and met his end like the brave and good man he was" (Sgd.) A. Leavitt.

Lieut. Stewart also read the following tribute from "a close friend."

"Unveiling a tablet to the memory of Lieut. Ernest Auld you are paying tribute to one whose life and character will ever be a guide and an incentive to those who know him best. He was a considerate officer, always glad of their success, unspoken of his own achievements. The deep love he had for his home is one of my most happy recollections of a great friend and a very gallant gentleman."

"The Last Post," sounded by Bugler Smith and "The Dead March" by Mr. Watkins brought to a close a service which brought tears to many eyes and which will long be remembered by all who heard it.

In addition to the hymns by the choir Mr. Arthur Bruce sang "In Flanders Fields" and Mr. J. H. Malcom "There is no Death" both being splendidly rendered and harmonizing touchingly with the rest of the service.

The tablet, which is of bronze and beautifully finished bears the following inscription:—

IN LOVING MEMORY
OF
ERNEST WILLIAM AULD
LATE LIEUTENANT 42ND BATT.
ROYAL HIGHLANDERS
OF
CANADA AND 3RD CANADIAN
DIVISIONAL SIGNALS COMPANY
BORN 17TH DECEMBER, 1898
KILLED IN ACTION NEAR GENTILLE, FRANCE
AUGUST 7TH, 1918
"Pro Patria non Timebus Mori"

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Much Damage on the Morell River

Great damage was caused along the Morell River by the recent freshets. The powerful steel beams of the Indian reservation bridge at Morell River were bent six feet in the centre beneath the enormous weight of ice. Further up the river, Mooney's Bridge, a 40 foot steel truss was lifted from its abutment and carried bodily down the river for about 150 feet. One end of it rests on the bank and is held up by the trees and the other rests on the ice which is grounded in about three feet of water.

Peake's Bridge further up the stream owes its escape to the fact that the approaches were lower than the bridge thus affording a passage-way for the ice.

The destruction on the Morell River is largely due to the fact that Lieut. Auld's dam at the head of the stream gave way, and the floods rushing down carried area cakes of ice which jammed at the bridge causing the up-rising waters which followed to sweep everything before them. The flood is described by the people of that section as being the heaviest ever seen.

Four bridges were washed away along the country east of St. Peter's.

At Cardigan on the Launching Road there is a big wash-out 10 feet deep and 20 feet wide at Foley's Cove.

The Department of Public Works is having the damage repaired as promptly as possible and it is hoped that they will be able to replace Mooney's steel bridge.

A temporary bridge is being erected at Hayden's Vernon River.

During the recent freshets the dam at the head of the Montague River in connection with the electric light plant was only saved by strenuous efforts day and night. For two nights the places supplied by the system were without light.

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Reported Tragedy On Richmond Bay

According to report which reached the city yesterday an Indian boy perished on the ice at Richmond Bay several nights ago. According to the report this Indian lad and another were out skating and threw a basket on the ice and as it was carried swiftly over the gib surface by the strong wind they kept on following it for quite a distance. The effort to return against the freezing wind proved too much for one of the lads who was obliged to give up and perished on the ice. The other lad it is reported was almost dead when he was found.

MORE TROUBLE RISING IN GERMANY THE COMMUNISTS NOW TAKING CHARGE

Risings and Besiegings Practically all Over the Country. A Number of Cities and Towns Captured by Laborites and Communists. Ebert Forces Taking Shelter in Territory Occupied by Allies Where They Have Been Disarmed.

(Dom. Press Special.)
BERLIN, March 21.—Violent uprisings and besiegings have grown out of attempts by radicals to institute Soviet Government in many parts of Germany. Armed workers were reported to have captured Essen after two days hard fighting. More than 300 persons were killed and many others wounded. Social democrat artillery was reported moving toward Ruhr. Troops armed with machine guns and flame throwers, the despatch said, were leaving Eutrichen near Stuttgart for the disturbed areas in Westphalia.

PARIS, March 21.—A Soviet republic has been proclaimed at Essen the home of the Great Krupp steel works in Westphalia, a despatch from Aix La Chapelle today said. The despatch said that a reported Soviet army of 7,500 has taken possession of the cities of Muelheim, Oberhausen, Eiderfeld, Kattwig, and Dusseldorf. Ebert troops have taken refuge in the British zone of occupation. They were disarmed according to a despatch from the right bank of the Rhine were reported to have gone back to their positions on the left shore.

COMMUNISTS SEIZE RAILWAY STATIONS.
LONDON, March 21.—Radical

workmen have overcome the opposition of Ebert troops at Kiel and have taken over part of the German fleet stationed there.

Allied Troops Concentrating
LONDON, March 21.—Strong Allied forces are being concentrated at Strassbourg and Metz a despatch from Amsterdam said today. There were many indications the despatch said that the allies are preparing to invade Germany unless order is restored in the near future. The despatch quoted advice from Baden declaring the Minister of Home affairs announced the Ebert Government had offered a high reward for the arrest of Dr. Von Kapp and General Von Luettwitz leaders of the insurrection.

Ebert Troops Take Shelter in Allied Zone
BERLIN, March 21.—A despatch today said Ebert troops were disarmed at Stuttgart. The despatch said the national assembly will not return to Berlin until order has been restored. British, Italian and Belgian charges in Berlin have a despatch from Aix La Chapelle today and congratulated the Ebert

Government on the failure of the Kapp insurrection. According to official advice, here, Communist railway workers were reported to have organized an forbidden resumption of traffic.

Ebert Mobilizes Militia
PARIS, March 21.—On account of the insurrections in the Rhine industrial district the Entente has authorized the arming of German Reichswehr troops in the occupied zone. The Stuttgart Government has been forced to mobilize the civil militia to protect itself against Communist workers who have threatened an uprising.

2000 Persons Killed during revolution
LONDON, March 21.—An exchange telegraph despatch from Berlin today estimated 2,000 persons had been killed in Berlin so far in the fighting resulting from the counter revolution. The despatch said 80 met death in Alexander Platz alone.

Ebert to Reorganize Cabinet
LONDON, March 21.—President

Duchess of Marlborough Sues for Conjugal Rights

(Dom. Press Special.)
LONDON, March 21.—Consula Spencer Churchill, Duchess of Marlborough, and formerly of New York, has brought a suit for restoration of conjugal rights, it was learned today. It will probably be opposed by the Duke. A suit for restitution and conjugal rights is usually in the preliminary divorce in British courts. The Duke and Duchess have lived separately since 1906.

Americans Ask Assistance to Leave Leipzig

(Dom. Press Special.)
COBLENZ, March 18.—Two hundred Americans who have been attending the fair at Leipzig have telegraphed and telephoned Major General H. T. Allen, commanding the American army of occupation, urgently asking for help to leave Leipzig where they describe conditions dangerous to their lives. General Allen is sending a special train to bring the Americans away. Fighting is almost continuous in various parts of Leipzig and all the light and water services have been cut off, according to the Americans who are principally buyers from various parts of the United States.

Wind Storm in Colorado Wrought Great Damage

DENVER, Colo., March 18.—Three persons were killed and property damage amounting to many thousands of dollars was wrought by a wind storm of sustained velocity of forty-seven miles and hour in north eastern Colorado today. The wind swept across the State, wrecking buildings, breaking telegraph and telephone communication, uprooting trees and breaking signs and windows.

New York Fur Sales

(Special to The Guardian.)
NEW YORK, March 19.—Gold miners at workings in North Western Canada attracted by the high prices paid for raw furs are abandoning their jobs to become trappers. Reports to this effect were received here today by the New York Fur Auction Sales Co. operation and they quoted commissioner E. C. Wallace, in order administrator of Northern Manitoba, as authority for the statement. Much of the surface development of recognized location of gold ore is done in the winter, the reports said as it is then possible for the miners to cut away the frozen musk and expose rock without interference from surface water. This winter high fur prices have caused traps and snow shoes to triumph over picks and shovels,

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Ebert plans to reorganize his entire cabinet when he returns to Berlin, a semi-official despatch from the German capital said today. Spasmodic fighting continues throughout Germany, the despatch said. Clashes between radicals and Government troops were reported especially in Ruhr district and near Breslau. A Dresden despatch said the Communist republic has been proclaimed in Vogtland, an old sub division of the Kingdom of Saxony, under direction of Radical leader Seel.

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LONDON, March 21.—A wireless despatch today said that Soviet troops have occupied Ekaterinodar Ekaterinodar is an old Russian province of Kuban about sixty miles from the port of Novoussouk on the Black Sea. It was an important city under Alexander and the seat of model fruit gardens.

ITALIAN TROOPS RETIRE FROM ANATOLIA.
LONDON, March 21.—Italian troops in Anatolia, Turkish Asia Minor, have been ordered to retreat to the coast according to Rome despatches to the Chronicle.

Important Changes In British Cabinet

(Dom. Press Special.)
LONDON, March 21.—The appointment of Sir Robert Horne to be the president of the Board of Trade succeeding Sir Auckland Geddes who has been appointed Ambassador to the United States was gazetted last night. Sir Robert has been Minister of Labor in Lloyd George's cabinet. He will be succeeded by Mr. T. J. McNamara Charles McCurdy will be minister of Food control, in succession to Mr. McNamara.

Canada's Trade Is Increasing

OTTAWA, March 17.—An increase of \$103,926,830 in the grand total of Canadian trade for the eleven months of the fiscal year ending February 29, as compared with the same period last year, is shown by the monthly statement, issued from the Customs Department. For the eleven months which ended on February 29 last, the total of Canadian trade both imports and exports was \$2,110,548,504, while for the same period in 1919, it reached a total of \$2,006,621,672. The increase in imports during the eleven months period, as compared with the previous year, is \$773,224,941, and in exports \$299,887,794. Imports for the 11 months of the present fiscal year totalled \$922,018,804, and exports for the same period totalled \$1,146,449,238.

Lower Prices for Sheep and Lamb

NEW YORK, March 18.—According to the "Globe" this evening, the British Government is now offering New Zealand and Australian sheep in New York at 12 3/4 cents a pound, wholesale, against the prevailing wholesale price of 24 cents, and is taking orders for lamb at 16 1/2 cents a pound wholesale, as compared with 30 cents a pound, the prevailing wholesale price. This is made feasible by the fact that five year contracts which the British Government has held with the meat industry of Australia and New Zealand are now expiring, and these countries will be free to divert their sheep and lambs to any part of the world without restriction. The "Globe" forecasts extremely low retail figures as a result.

U. S. Politician Guilty of Fraud

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 21.—Truman H. Newberry, United States Senator from Michigan, charged with participation in election frauds, was found guilty today.

Lloyd George in the House of Commons Monday whether the government is informed of a rising planned in Ireland for Easter Monday and a local rising at the same time at Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow.

He will ask also whether the navy has seized a consignment of arms and ammunition from Germany and whether there is reason to suppose that the German secret service is back of the planned rising.

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DR. PORTER'S ADDRESS ON TUBERCULOSIS

Before a Deeply Interested and Appreciative Audience the Speaker Outlined Main Measures for its Prevention.

A splendid address dealing with the prevention of tuberculosis was delivered in the Prince Edward Theatre on Sunday afternoon before a very attentive and appreciative audience, by Dr. George Porter, of Toronto, Secretary of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The Lieutenant Governor presided and others present on the platform were Premier Bell and Mr. Joseph McCarey, President of the Charlottetown anti-Tuberculosis Society, who in a few remarks introduced the speaker.

Some members of the City Council and prominent citizens in sympathy with the public health movement also occupied seats on the platform.

Dr. Porter in opening his address stated that it gave him great pleasure to revisit Charlottetown after an absence of eleven years. He recalled the cordial welcome accorded him on that occasion. He congratulated the local association upon the progress made since his former visit and urged upon them the necessity of continuing their efforts.

Dr. Porter's address was a clear, simple, yet convincing statement pointing out the three main essentials in the treatment of one who has contracted this insidious disease.

- (1) Good food.
- (2) Sufficient rest.
- (3) Fresh air.

The greatest danger lay in contracting disease from milk taken from tuberculous cows. It was a safe plan to have the milk either boiled or pasteurized. The latter was a simple matter and could be done by taking a pail of boiling water, letting it stand five minutes and then placing the vessel containing the milk in it for half an hour and then placing it away on ice until ready for use.

The speaker declared that consumption or tuberculosis is not a hopeless disease, but is one of the most hopeful. Many people are infected with the germs but still are enjoying good health.

The speaker declared that the idea that the disease was hereditary was a mistaken one but that children after they are born contract it from their parents.

The time to treat the disease is early. If taken in the early stages and then properly treated the disease is assuredly curable. Causes of the disease are excessive work, "burning the candle at both ends," disregarding the care of the body in various ways and thus reducing the resisting power and allowing the germs to get the better of one.

Sufficient rest to the worn out patient was the greatest curative agent today and fresh air came next. In the prevention of the disease it came first. "You can't get consumption out of doors," the speaker said, "it's a house disease."

While advocating fresh air he emphasized the point that in this matter of fresh air the use of common sense was also very essential.

"I would just as soon die of consumption," he added, "as be frozen to death."

While it was an excellent thing to have the windows as wide open as possible in summer to have them open an inch or two was worth a couple of feet in summer, during low temperature in winter.

Where double windows are used on houses in winter it was very important that there be openings in these. Many people in winter have their home hermetically sealed, so to speak.

Many people also keep the sunshades out of their homes by having the blinds pulled down. This is often done to keep the carpets from fading but it was far better to let the carpets fade than to let the bloom fade from the childrens cheeks.

Sunshine pouring into a room for one hour will kill all the germs in it.

Dr. Porter showed that with care and attention to the facts outlined, use of sputum cups, and general attention to hygiene and eating pure well-cooked food the disease could be successfully treated in the home.

He strongly denounced the taking of drugs for the malady as the seeming relief they gave was from the opiates which they contained.

In closing he congratulated the local society on their work along educational lines, and also the Province upon the sanatorium it possessed and also the original donor or saint.

At the close of the address Lt. Governor McKinnon spoke briefly voicing his appreciation of the address, stating his belief that as a result of Dr. Porter's visit this important subject would receive more attention in future.

Judge Fitzgerald in a short address moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Mr. C. G. Duffy, M. L. A., both speaking very appreciatively of the address.

Premier Bell also spoke briefly promising to give any assistance in his power towards furthering the objects of those engaged in trying to improve the public health.

Admiral Sims Gives Summary of His Charges

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Concluding his long arraignment of the navy department's conduct of the war, Rear Admiral Sims laid before the United States Senate investigating committee today these specific counts in his indictment, charging mistakes and costly delays.

Some of the principal points in the admiral's summary of his charges follow:

That in spite of the fact that we had been going on for nearly three years, and America's entry into it had been imminent at least from February 2, 1917, the vessels of the navy were not ready for war service when the United States entered.

That the navy department supplied Admiral Sims with no equipment or policy covering United States participation in the war for three months after that country's entry therein.

That, having information as to the critical situation of the Allies due to Germany's submarine campaign, the United States navy department did not promptly assist them, and thereby prolonged the war by delaying the sending of anti submarine vessels, none reaching Europe for nearly a month after war was declared and two and a half months elapsing before thirty vessels arrived.

That the navy department attempted to formulate war plans of operation without having sufficient knowledge of the whole situation.

That the United States department's representative with the Allies' admiralties were not supported, during the most critical months of the war, either by adequate personnel or by adequate forces that could have been supplied.

That the navy department violated fundamental military principles in dispersing forces away from the critical area in order to meet diversions of the enemy.

That the navy department, in the first months of the war, attempted the direction of details although three thousand miles distant from the scene of active operations, where the situation was changing from day to day.

Admiral Sims' direct testimony filled nearly 200 large printed pages and it took him sixteen hours to read it. His arraignment by members of the committee probably will be started Friday after which members of his staff will be heard before Secretary Daniels and officials of the navy department are called.

At the close of the address Lt. Governor McKinnon spoke briefly voicing his appreciation of the address, stating his belief that as a result of Dr. Porter's visit this important subject would receive more attention in future.

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