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BIRTHS

CAMERON.—At South Melville on July 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cameron, a son

MARRIAGES

GRAHAM-GRAHAM.—At the home of Charles Graham, Gasperaux, P. E. I., on July 29th, 1214 by Rev. Archibald Sutherland, George Albert Graham, of Lot 63, and Annie Clow Graham, of Gasperaux.
LAVIE-AITKEN.—At St. Mary's Church, Souris, July 27th, by Rev. R. B. McDonald, Mr. Donald Lavie and Miss Lucy Aitken, both of Souris. Congratulations.
BULL-GORMELY.—At the Methodist parsonage, Murray Harbor, July 29, by the Rev. L. H. Jowett B. A., Charles Joseph Bull, of White Sands, to Addie Ethel Gormely, of Abney.

DEATHS

CAMERON.—At South Melville on July 24th, Alfred Edgar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cameron.

THE GUARDIAN

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Managing Editor ... J. R. Burnett

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1914.

DIARY OF EVENTS

TODAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Supreme Court, 11 a. m.
Rifle Shooting, Kensington range,
2 p. m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 3, 7.30
and 9 p. m.
People's Theatre, 3, 7.45 and 4
p. m.

AUGUST.

HIGH WATER.

Date.	Day.	Time. H't.	Time. H't.
1	Sa	5:04 7.6	19:07 6.6
2	S	6:07 7.6	20:22 6.6
3	M	7:12 7.6	21:31 6.3
4	Tu	8:18 7.7	22:32 7.0
5	W	9:22 7.8	23:22 7.2
6	Th	10:23 7.9
7	F	11:23 7.8	11:18 8.0
8	Sa	12:23 7.4	12:05 8.0
9	S	1:06 7.4	12:49 7.9
10	M	1:54 7.4	13:32 7.7
11	Tu	2:00 7.4	14:14 7.3
12	W	2:25 7.3	14:56 6.9
13	Th	2:51 7.3	15:42 6.4
14	F	3:19 7.2	16:33 6.0
15	Sa	3:51 7.2	17:45 5.8
16	S	4:24 7.1	19:03 5.7
17	Mo	5:04 7.1	20:18 5.9
18	Tu	6:45 7.2	21:29 6.2
19	W	7:58 7.4	22:10 6.6
20	Th	9:06 7.7	22:51 7.0
21	F	10:04 8.0	23:53 7.4
22	Sa	10:58 8.4
23	S	0:03 7.7	11:49 8.7
24	M	0:35 8.0	12:39 8.8
25	Tu	1:07 8.1	13:30 8.6
26	W	1:49 8.2	14:23 8.3
27	Th	2:14 8.2	15:19 7.8
28	F	2:52 8.1	16:24 7.2
29	Sa	3:39 7.9	17:40 6.8
30	S	4:34 7.6	19:02 6.6
31	M	5:44 7.4	20:16 6.7

CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION

REGISTER OF ACCOMMODATION.
A register of accommodation in private houses and a few boarding houses may be consulted at the Guardian Office. Provision has already been made for about 400 people over and above the ordinary hotel accommodation. The names given to the Guardian will be transferred to the Accommodation Bureau of the Confederation Committee, which will be opened soon.

THE EMERGENCY

The Canadian Cabinet has been called to Ottawa and the Deputy Governor-General, Sir Louis H. Davies, who has been holidaying at his summer home in Charlottetown, left yesterday morning to be present at the capital. While the purpose of this meeting has not been officially announced there is no doubt that it has to do with the threatening outlook in Europe. Canada, as well as England, realizes that the "emergency," so long anticipated by those in a position to know, has arisen and that the British Empire is today face to face with a crisis, the gravity of which has perhaps never been paralleled in her history.

It is not impossible, not even improbable, that the next few months, perhaps the next few weeks, may decide whether England or Germany shall be "mistress of the sea."
This is the "emergency" that England was anticipating when the memorandum of the First Lord of the Admiralty was submitted to Premier Borden and in consequence of which the latter asked the Canadian Government for a contribution of \$36,000,000 for Imperial Defense. The Laurier-controlled Senate refused to sanction the contribution and as a result Canada has "not a dollar, not a man, not a ship" to send to the help of the Empire in the hour of her greatest need.

We believe that, if the conflict comes, "the flag that waved a thousand years the battle and the breeze" will still float over the Empire—including Canada—but how shall we Canadians explain why Canada, of all the daughters, refused to stand by the Mother in the day of her fierce trial? For all true Canadians this humiliation will be only a little less bitter than an Empire catastrophe.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is scheduled to address a meeting in Charlottetown in the near future. If, at the time of his visit, the British Empire will be engaged in a life and death struggle with Germany, how will he explain his attitude of the "emergency," his refusal to contribute to the defense of the Empire?

ONE QUESTION

The Patriot yesterday returned to its wallowing in the representation question and succeeded in burying itself a little deeper than in previous efforts. On Monday it invited the public "to hear the man who had preserved our fourth representative." On Wednesday The Guardian stated that the fourth representative had not been "preserved." On Thursday The Patriot admitted this. Yesterday it returns to the attack and declares again that E. M. McDonald "preserved" the fourth representative. Each of these declarations and admissions was accompanied by remarks which neither the righteousness of The Patriot's cause nor the ethics of Journalism demanded. Now, in order to make The Patriot's position clear to the people of King's County, whose credulity, we claimed, had been imposed upon by The Patriot and Mr. E. M. McDonald, will The Patriot answer one straight question? Here it is: If a general election be called any time before the next session of Parliament how many representatives will Prince Edward Island be entitled to? The people of King's County, particularly, and of the province generally, are entitled to this answer from The Patriot.

THE WANING SUMMER

"The harvest is past and the summer is ended"—this will be the cry in a few days and, when it is heard, it will be in lamentation over wasted opportunities. It will find everybody as busy as if harvests were continuous and summers endless. Here we are at the beginning of August, the days shortening, the nights lengthening, and the woods and the sea and the rivers calling in vain to men and women to quit for a while, at least, the foolishness and the sin of strenuous life, and come out and reinventorize body and mind and soul in God's clean out-of-doors.

Those who have snatched from their busy and grinding toil a few days, or even a few hours, to roam the woods or the shore, to take one or another of our river excursions, to go boating or driving—we had almost said automobiling—are always ready to testify to the invigorating effect and to promise themselves a repetition of the experience; but on their return to business they are again gripped by the fiend of hard work, their good resolutions are at an end and their outings for the summer are over.

Summer is Nature's holiday season, the season of life and vigor and health—out of doors, away from man's imbecile efforts to gather things that perish with the using to pile up useless barricades against the oncoming of old age and death. The gathering and the piling are but invitations to the dreaded enemies and will count for nothing, when these enemies arrive, hastened by the strenuousness and the stress of useless striving.
Then away to the woods or the shore or the streams, if not for a week, then for a day. Work will be better done on return, the body will be refreshed and the mind made brighter and cleaner by getting away from man-made devices, from the telephone, the telegraph and even from the Post Office, and into contact with truth as it is to be found only in summer's glorious out-of-doors.

CAUSES OF WAR

As the all absorbing topic throughout the civilized world today is war and the possibility of a general European conflagration the following analysis of the causes that led up to the present acute stage, taken from the New York Evening Post will be of interest:

"About the causes of the threatened European conflagration it is possible now to speak only in general terms. The particular occasion pitched upon, every impartial man must feel to be inadequate. This is the reason that all the military and political commentators are talking of the long smouldering jealousies, the race hatreds, the distrust between nations, that lie behind Austria's peremptory demand upon Serbia. The government at Vienna may, to be sure, have felt that the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand slyly brought to a head a series of Servian plottings, which in their sum had become unendurable. Its sharp ultimatum to Belgrade recalls the startling abruptness with which Austria announced, five years ago, the annexation of Russia and Herzegovina. That stroke, however, had plainly been preceded by a secret diplomatic understanding with Germany. This time, the German foreign office appears to have been left in ignorance of Austria's contemplated move. It is this fact, and the suddenness with which the whole affair burst upon Europe, which lend probability to the view which the Evening Post advanced on Saturday—namely, that the military party in Austria is mainly responsible for the step.

Austrian hopes were grievously disappointed at the course of the Balkan war, and at subsequent events. For many months, and at great expense, causing severe financial pressure in Vienna and throughout the country, large bodies of Austrian troops were mobilized. It was natural for the militarists to feel that they must have something to show for all this; hence the imperious demands upon Serbia. Swift war and speedy absorption of Serbian territory were doubtless in the minds of the Austrian military chiefs. They were not disposed to halt even though Serbia, in her feeble state, had agreed to assent to all but a very small fraction of the Austrian requirements. But the question in Europe is whether this whittled-down issue—the mere refusal to permit Austrian officers to take part in the government inquiry into the Sarajevo murder—is to be allowed to destroy the peace of the continent.

"There has been some talk of diplomatic effort to 'localize the war' to make it merely a 'little one.' But the leading chancelleries must be keenly aware of the extreme peril of standing by helplessly while such an unequal combat is fought. For the huge forces involved can hardly be localized. If the war-ery is once raised of Teuton against Slav, the Triple Alliance against the Dual, terrible passions will be unchained. It is all very fine to talk about confining the poison to the extremities of Europe; we know how swiftly the war-infection spreads to heart and brain. The way to prevent a general war is to prevent a local war—especially one that would be needless and aggressive. To this end European diplomacy should now bend all its energy."

A CONTRST

The reports of the Caillaux-Calmette trial in Paris afford to readers in all English-speaking countries, two curious and instructive contrasts, says an exchange: one between French and British modes of conducting the editorial department of a newspaper, the other between the French and British modes of procedure in criminal trials. Editorial articles are usually signed in French papers by the respective writers, so that every victim of a newspaper attack knows who is his assailant; editorial articles in British papers are unsigned, and only the Managing Editor can, as a rule, be held responsible for what is published. It is not worth while to offer any opinion as to the comparative advantage of these two methods of propagating opinions, but in view of what has happened in Paris it is not surprising that French editors are frequently challenged to fight duels, and that once in awhile they are assassinated as the editor of Figaro was.

When a murder case is tried in any court in the United Kingdom, or in the self-governing Dominions overseas, or in the United States, the procedure is studiously calm, strictly regular, and impressively solemn. The accused is given the benefit of every doubt, and is held to be innocent until he is proved to be guilty. He has a chance to testify in his own behalf, but he is subject to cross-examination by the counsel for the prosecution. In the Caillaux case just closed the various witnesses made their respective statements on oath but without cross-examination, and the utmost latitude of assertion of facts and imputation of motives was permitted. The courtroom became every now and then a "bear garden," the Chief Justice in open court challenged one of his associates to a duel. Madame Caillaux owes her escape from the guillotine to her emotional appeal which did duty as evidence, and to the relentless vindictiveness with which she had been used as a means of ruining her husband.

NOTES

A church worker in Chicago who refused to sign a petition to close up a notorious resort gave as his reason that the denizens of the city's infamous levee are victims of society and should not be hurried by the police. The abnormal economic conditions of the present day, he says, are responsible for vice. Remove the conditions and the evil which has sprung from them will vanish, etc. Perhaps so and perhaps not. There was badness in the pastoral days of the prophets and even before Adam had given up the ghost. The fight

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for righteousness will have to be kept up as long as there is a man upon this earth, in the wilderness as well as in the crowded city.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

At the Golf Links this afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. A. A. McLean.

Mrs. S. L. Shannon and daughters, Misses Beatrice, Nora and Dorothy, of Moncton, are at present visiting in Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McInerney of St. John, have returned from an enjoyable visit to Mrs. McInerney's old home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Rupret, New York, who is now visiting in Souris, is being warmly welcomed home by her wide circle of friends.

Sir Louis H. Davies, who is summing at his beautiful home in Charlottetown, left yesterday for Ottawa, in connection with his duties as Deputy Governor General.

Miss Alice McKinnon, of Charlottetown, is spending an enjoyable holiday at the Cliff.

Mrs. B. Hertz is among the many Charlottetown visitors now summing at the Cliff.

Mr. Donald Nicholson, M. P., and Mrs. Nicholson, gave an enjoyable motor-boat party on Monday last to Bonshaw, the great honor being Sir Louis H. Davies. Several ladies were of the party and refreshments were daintily served before returning home.

The deep sympathy of a wide circle of intimate friends will be extended to Mrs. C. F. Deacon and son in their recent bereavement. Although an invalid during his residence in Charlottetown, Mr. Deacon was highly esteemed by those who had the pleasure of visiting him and enjoying the wide range of his knowledge.

Mrs. J. A. S. Bayer, Brighton, is among the guests at the Hampton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph Bishop, sailed from Montreal on Thursday last for their new home in Hong Kong, China. During their short residence in Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop took an active part in the social life and their departure is deeply regretted.

Much interest centred around the Carruthers-Reid nuptials celebrated in Zion Church, Wednesday morning. A large party accompanied the bride and groom to the train to speed the parting guests' and to shower them with all good wishes for their future happiness. The bride, who has grown up in Charlottetown, can count many friends to her credit and during the few weeks since her marriage was announced received many tokens of good will and has been feted on several occasions by her girl friends. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will take up their residence in Charlottetown, much to the delight of their friends.

The new American Consul, Mr. M. T. Mays, Mrs. Mays and family are now in residence at the Consulate. It is hoped that they will thoroughly enjoy their new home in the Garden Province.

The Hon. W. H. Hoyle and Mrs. Hoyle, Toronto, Ontario, are visiting their daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) Emerson McNeill, Alberton. Their daughter Mrs. (Dr.) Walter Henderson of Qu Appelle, Saskatchewan accompanies them.

This is the only Rexall store in Charlottetown, and there are nearly 6000 located throughout Canada, United States and Dependencies. Rexall Remedies comprise nearly 400 time-tried tested family preparations,—non-secret remedies, each article marked plainly on the wrapper with formula. Rexall is guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be promptly refunded, bear this guarantee in mind when you buy from us. MacKinnon Drug Co., Cor., Great George and Kent Streets, Mt.

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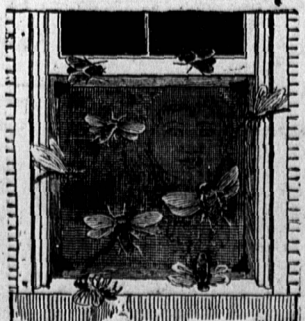
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