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SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914

DIARY OF EVENTS

TODAY.

Police Court, 9 a. m.
People's Theatre, 7.30 and 9 p. m.
Prince Edward Theatre—"Sixty
Years a Queen."
Rifle Shoot, Kensington Range, 2
p. m.

Some of today's "Lo Let"
ads will cause placards to
disappear from windows and
doors.

THE "LESSONS"

From platform, press and pulpit
come "lessons" and "warnings" and
"admonitions" from the disaster to
the Empress of Ireland. From none
of these do we learn how to escape
death, how to avoid accident, when
it is safe to go abroad or to stay
at home.

Of the thousand or more who per-
ished in this unparalleled disaster
only some were permitted to gaze in-
to the face of death for a few awful
moments and to plan for a fight
which might, for this once, thwart
the arch enemy. To many of them
death came treacherously, while they
slept, without a fighting chance.
Their lives were crushed out in their
berths. There was no opportunity for
heroism, no time to hold out a help-
ing hand, to say one word of fare-
well to the nearest and dearest by
their side.

But there was a fighting ground.
Some hundreds fought their fight,
some of them winning, some of them
giving their last chance to others. It
was here that the real lessons of
living and dying, of life and death,
were given; it was from this spot
that men told, not in words but in
deeds what manner of men they were,
what manner of lives they had lived.

And there are records which make
us proud of our common humanity.
Many took off their life belts, their
only hope, and botad them around
others. Some gave up their "bit of
wreckage," to which they had been
clinging, and which promised life, to
some exhausted one that he might
have a chance. Some, after being
rescued, jumped overboard to fight
again with death single handed, for
the life of another. And many of
them succeeded—in saving the others—
while they themselves went down,
victors still but at the cost of their
own lives.

On some of the bodies large sums
of money were found; on others a
single garment hurriedly donned
when the crash came and death loomed
up. Here at last was one spot where
wealth was powerless, where there
was no class distinction, where a man
was to rely on what he was, not
what he had. And here it was that in-
born heroism manifested itself; here
it was that men gave up their life
belts, the bits of wreckage they
clung to, held out helping hands,
risking their lives for others, lost
their lives in rescuing others. And
those who survive will look back-
ward through the years and remem-
ber the kindly acts, the acts of un-
selfishness and self-sacrifice long after
the horror of the scene has been for-
gotten.

This, after all, is the great lesson
that death teaches, whether it comes
in the calm of the home or in the
engulfing storm. By their deeds they
are known even in death and by
them, though dead, "they yet
speak."

INSPECTION OF VESSELS

Following the loss of the schooner
Abana of Souris and her crew of
four men, some days ago, The Guar-
dian directed attention to the neces-
sity of some system of inspection by
which unseaworthy vessels would be
condemned and so prevented from
serving as death traps.

We are pleased to note by the Han-
dard just received that this matter
was taken up in the House of Com-
mons last Monday by Mr. A. A. Mc-
Lean, M.P. during the discussion of
a bill to amend the Canada Shipping
Act.

disasters that have taken place in
the Maritime provinces and the
"great number of lives that have
been lost by reason of the fact that
old and unseaworthy ships have been
imported into this country and that
there have been no inspectors to
inspect these vessels which
should never have been allow-
ed to go to sea." He suggested that
one man would be sufficient to in-
spect vessels in the maritime pro-
vinces and that such inspection would
be of advantage to shipping people
and would save many lives.

Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Ma-
rine and Fisheries replied as follows:
"The matter to which my hon-
ourable friend refers, P. E. I., has re-
ferred is of great importance. My
honourable friend spoke to me about
the matter on Saturday evening. I have
not yet been able to look into the
law, but I gave instructions this
morning to the officials of my de-
partment to look into the matter
and to make a report with regard to
it. There is an inspector of hulls for
the province of Nova Scotia. There
is also an inspector of hulls, Mr.
Olive, for the province of New Brun-
swick. My information was that Mr.
Olive's jurisdiction not only covered
New Brunswick, but extended to
Prince Edward Island, and that it
would be his business to inspect any
vessels of the character to which my
honourable friend from Queens, has referred.
I will take the matter up as soon as
I receive the report from the depart-
ment, which I expect will be to-day
or tomorrow morning."

NOTES

The Guardian has much pleasure in
congratulating Professor J. Walter
MacLean, the author of Fur Farming in
Canada, on the honour conferred up-
on him by Wolfville University at
which he recently delivered an ad-
dress to the graduates. The Universi-
ty made him an M. A., honoris causa,
bestowing the degree in absentia, the
first intimation he received of the
honour being from the published list
of graduates in Tuesday's Guardian.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Mrs. A. A. McLean has returned to
Charlottetown from Ottawa. Mr.
McLean, accompanied her as far as
Montreal, but returned to Ottawa,
where he will remain until the end
of the session.

The automobile parade on Wednes-
day morning proved an interesting
feature of the King's Birthday and
was headed by Mayor Stensby in his
handsome car.

Mrs. W. E. Dawson and daughter,
Miss Madge of Kingston, Ont., are
renewing old acquaintances in Char-
lottetown, having formerly resided
here.

Mrs. Hassard, wife of Mr. Justice
Hassard, has gone to visit her
daughter, Mrs. Claxton, in St. John.

Col. and Mrs. Douglas Cameron
and family of Ottawa, are leaving at
the end of the month for Brackley
Beach, P. E. I.

Mr. Wm. J. Abel, prior to his leav-
ing for Morden, Man., was the guest
of his gentlemen friends, Mr. Abel,
who has made a wide acquaintance
ship since his arrival in Charlottes-
town, is to be married on June 10th
and is followed by the best wishes
of all. Among the guests present were
Mr. Clarence Tidmarsh, Messrs. Hugh
Simpson, D. DeBlois, Alex. McKinnon,
F. S. Hessin, Harry Jenkins, A. B.
Cosh, F. Conroy, W. A. Sinclair, G.
Bremer and Mr. Robertson. A de-
lightful supper was served and an
impromptu musical programme given.

Mrs. A. R. Bishop, received this
week assisted by Mrs. A. G. Peake,
Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth and Mrs.
W. S. Stewart.

The Tennis Courts at Victoria
Park are daily the scene of gay ac-
tivity. The tea on Wednesday after-
noon was presided over by Mrs.
Moore and Miss McLean. This after-
noon Miss Rose Longworth and Miss
Ruth Watson will serve after-
noon tea.

The Golf Links are still the ideal
spot for outdoor exercises and the
members play with even more en-
thusiasm than in former seasons. Mrs.
Pope and Mrs. W. W. Clark serve tea
there this afternoon.

Miss Penelope Davis continues to
delight Edmonton by her talented
singing. In the First Presbyterian
Church, Miss Davies, accompanied by
Mr. Herbert Wild, A. R. C. O., was
heard in a song recital which drew
round after round of applause, and in
fact after several of her numbers, a
perfect ovation was accorded Miss
Davies. Miss Davies has a very
charming presence, and wore a lovely
gown of fine lace over pale blue char-
meuse, caught with clusters of vio-
lets. The platform was profusely de-
corated with cherry blossoms, carna-
tions, palms, and ferns. Two big
shower bouquets, one of roses and
the other of sweet peas, were pre-
sented to Miss Davies. Among these
in the audience who are known in
Charlottetown were: Mr. and Mrs.
D. Davies, Miss Rita and Miss Emily
Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hynd-
man, Mrs. Hyndman, Sr., and Mrs.
Bayfield.

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The Tennis Club held one of the
most enjoyable dances of the sea-
son in Smallwood's Hall on Thurs-
day evening. The floor was in splen-
did order, and ideal music was fur-
nished by Miss Blanchard. The chap-
erones were, Mrs. E. G. Coombs, Mrs.
F. R. Heartz and Mrs. W. H. Pet-
rick.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Made-
line MacLean, youngest daughter of
the late Mr. T. A. MacLean and Mrs.
MacLean, of Charlottetown, P. E. I.,
and Mr. George Hugh Stewart, of
Bioderki, Northern Alberta, son of
Mr. W. H. Stewart of Charlottetown,
was celebrated at 8 o'clock p. m.
Monday, June 1st, at the residence
of the bride's sister and brother-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, 1
Macgregor Street, Montreal, which
was attended by relatives and intim-
ate friends only. The ceremony took
place in the drawing-room, which
was decorated with pink and white
syringa, hydrangeas, roses, carnations
and smilax, the bridal party stand-
ing in an arbor of palms and white
lilies arranged in the oriel window.
Broad white satin ribbons caught to
white pillage surmounted with clus-
ters of blooms, were held to form an
aisle by two little nephews of the
bride, Master T. A. MacLean, Jr.,
and Master Douglas MacLean. The
Rev. Dr. Bruce, Taylor officiated.
The bride was given away by her
brother, Mr. D. Jerrold MacLean,
of Toronto, and wore a gown of ivory
lined with white tulle, with a train of
old rose pointed lace, and a tulle veil
with cap of pointed lace arranged with
wreath of orange blossoms, the cor-
sage and train being decorated with
clusters of orange blossoms, and she
carried a bouquet of white roses and
lilies-of-the-valley. The bride's two
little nieces, Miss Aggie MacLean of
Toronto, and Miss Margaret Mac-
Lean of Nova Scotia, wore flower
gowns, and wore dainty white lingerie
rocks, with pale yellow sashes and
yellow hair ribbons and carried bas-
kets of pale yellow marguerites tied
with tulle. Little Master Jerrold Mac-
Lean, another nephew of the bride,
was her train-bearer. The bride's
brother, Mr. Walter D. MacLean, of
Calgary, was best man. After the
ceremony refreshments were served in
the dining-room, where bridal roses
and smilax were artistically arrang-
ed. Mrs. Hill, the bride's sister, wore
a gown of smoke blue charmeuse, with
overdress of chiffon in the same shade
embroidered in seed pearls. Among
the out-of-town guests present were
Mrs. Jerrold MacLean of Toronto;
Mrs. T. A. MacLean, of Nova Scotia;
Mrs. Arthur Chandler, of Roseland,
P. E. I.; Mr. J. A. Stewart and Mrs.
Stewart; Miss Isabel Henderson, of
Perth. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart
left for the West, the bride wearing
a crown of china blue taffeta; with
shepherd's plaid coat lined and
trimmed in china blue, and a black
hat trimmed with china blue ribbon
and a deep pink rose. After a water
trip by way of the Thousand Islands
and the Great Lakes, with stops in
various places of interest they will
make their home in the West.

RUSIAN REPORT ON
P. E. I. FUR-FARMING

(Continued from page 9.)

Chapter 14. Diseases of the foxes.

Chapter 15. Slaughtering the foxes,
skinning and curing.

Chapter 16. Fur auctions in St.
Louis, Missouri; auction sale of Alas-
ka Government furs, (fur seals and
polar foxes).

Chapter 17. Means to protect and
develop the Fur Industry in Russia.

Chapter 18. The organization of
Russian Fur Auctions, following the
practice of foreign countries.

Chapter 19. The probable future
situation of the fox industry in Can-
ada.

CONCLUSIONS.

1. The wild animals, particularly
the fur-bearers, are of great value
for Russia, as a whole, and especial-
ly so for frontier regions and there-
fore the quick decline of hunting in-
dustry in the country, shows the ex-
treme importance of measures intend-
ed to organize the business of securing
fur pelts.

2. The hunting of fur-bearing an-
imals if left unregulated, inevitably
leads to extinction of the species; no
species of animal can withstand com-
mercial exploitation.

3. The means of protecting and de-
veloping the fur industry in Russia
are as follows:
a. Protective-hunting laws, super-

vision of their performance, organiza-
tion of Government game refuges,
reserves and sanctuaries.

b. Creative means, directly intend-
ed to multiply the number of fur-
bearers in the country or, in other
words, to develop fur farming.

4. Government assistance to the
fur fur industry can adopt the fol-
lowing terms:
a. The organization of Government
Experimental Fur Farming Stations.

b. The organization of Government
Stock Farms for selected breeders
for sale and distribution.

5. The raising of fur-bearing ani-
mals in captivity, is the most im-
proved rational form of the fur in-
dustry.

6. The possibility of commercially
raising the foxes common and polar
is proved by 25 years' experience of
fox farming in Canada and by its
striking progress in the last four
years—1910-1913. This instance is
very reassuring to Russia, as the
latter country owing to its climate
and the existence of local valuable
fur-bearing animals, is in especially
favorable conditions for the establish-
ing of the industry.

7. In Russia the stock for fur-
farming, besides silver foxes and
crosses, can be sable, marten and
white polar foxes, mink and also the
imported animals as skunk and ra-
coons. The large supply of white
polar foxes, in our tundras and of
blue foxes on the Commander Island
(in the Pacific Ocean) is a very prom-
ising situation for the establishing
of the Polar fox ranches in Russia.

8. Commercial Fur Farming is a
new and valuable rural industry, but
because it is a new one can be fos-
tered only in case of regular assist-
ance from the above named Govern-
ment establishments, as: (a) Govern-
ment Experimental Fur Farms and
(b) Government Experimental Stock
Farms of selected breeders for sale
and free distribution. The question
of

9. Marketing raw furs on the in-
terior and foreign markets is a very
important one. The drawbacks of the
present situation are the following:
(a) The trapper is separated from
the market by many middlemen,
who get the large part of profit,
leaving only a small price to the
producer. (b) The export fur trade is
in the hands of foreigners. (c) The
furs going abroad are exported in
the form of raw material and not in
furs dressed and manufactured.

10. The backward condition of the
Russian fur trade as mentioned in
9-a and 9-b can to some extent be
changed for the better by the organiza-
tion of fur auctions such as exist
abroad, but with this difference,
namely, that these auctions be under
supervision of a special Government
establishment. (2) that the latter
perform not only the commission
operations, but the credit operations
too, and be for the fur trade what
the Government grain elevators and
warehouses are for the grain trade.

11. At present the Canadian Silver
Fox industry is of a monopolistic
character and speculative. The price
of breeders are, therefore on an
extremely high level. With the devel-
oping of fox farming the prices of sil-
ver fox furs and of breeders must go
down, but the decline owing to the
shortage of supply of valuable furs
on the market, and the increasing
difficulty of catching them, cannot
reach such an extent as to make the
fox farming unprofitable.

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DEATH OF COMMISSIONER REES
Sir—I have read a number of sad
incidents in connection with the loss
of the "Empress of Ireland." The
struggle of young women and child-
ren is heart-rending, but the attempt
of Major Frank Morris of the S. A.
who got the old Commissioner on
his back and swam with him for
half an hour till the blood in the
poor old veteran became chilled and
he could not hold on any longer, I
think this is a noble fellow, the genu-
ine stamp of a good Christian, ever
ready to help others. What a grand
sermon is here now unlike so many
so-called Christians in the world.
They join the Church, promise God
on bended knee that they will serve
Him, will be true and faithful, but
they won't put forth the least effort
to help others won't swim, won't
try to swim, won't pray, nor help
any one else. If some one will carry
them on their backs right into heaven
they will get there but should they
slip off down they go. No staving
power of their own. Oh, for the man
or woman who will learn to pray
when in good health, not leave it to
a death bed. Brother, sister, Chris-
tian, won't we take a lesson from
this? "Even as you have done it un-
to the least one of these."
I am, Sir, etc.

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