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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN The People's Paper Read by Everybody

All The News Worth Reading All The Ads Worth Printing

Charlottetown Guardian, Three Cents. Morning Guardian, Founded 1887. CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, MAY 5th, 1921. Annual Subscription, delivered \$6.00. By Mail, Canada, \$5.00. U. S. A., \$6.00.

ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN RUSTICO FISHERMAN MEETS SAD DEATH

Mr. Andrew Gauthier Died in the Charlottetown Hospital Yesterday Morning as the Result of Blood Poisoning Contracted While Shaving.

A sad death occurred in the Charlottetown Hospital early yesterday when Mr. Andrew Gauthier a well-known lobster fisherman of Rustico, passed away.

SAD DOUBLE TRAGEDY OCCURS AT RUSTICO

The settlement of Rustico is mourning the loss of Mr. Solomon Gallant, aged 62 years, and his son Martin, who on Tuesday afternoon with a load of lobster traps and noon went out in their motor boat never to return again.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

- LOST—\$10 BILL. APPLY HERE. WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST at general housework. Apply at Guardian office. WANTED—ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. G. in care of Guardian. WANTED—MAN TO WORK on farm near Charlottetown. Apply "R. R." c/o Guardian. TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE for one year from June 5th. Apply 22 Pleasant Street or phone 674. FOR SALE—Grey wicker baby carriage, cost \$60. Only fourteen months in use. In good condition. Apply "F" c/o Guardian. WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework, no washing. Apply Mrs. Edward Hogan, 18 Prince St. WANTED—A MAN OR BOY for farm work. Write Box 367 Charlottetown. WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SECOND hand go-cart. Apply 257 Richmond Street or telephone 236-Y. FOR SALE REGISTERED CLY-desdale mare 4 years old. (Prize winner) also choice general purpose mare 3 years old. J. H. Crosby, Marshfield. ROOM AND BOARD—A GENTLEMAN can be accommodated with room and board in private family, central location. Apply "C" c/o Guardian Office. CHOICE FARM FOR SALE—122 acres at Hope River, Lot 22, formerly occupied by Walter Peters, 72 acres cleared, balance lumber, 20 acres plowed. Good buildings. For particulars apply Soldiers Settlement Board, Charlottetown. WANTED FOR PRINCE EDWARD Island salesman to sell on commission Rubbers, footwear, automobile tires, tubes etc., as manufactured by leading Canadian Manufacturers. Those having trade connection apply to P. O. Box 967 St. John, N. B. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA Scotia farms are the cheapest on earth. Good climate, fine, class markets, good roads, schools, churches splendidly watered and wooded and all the other advantages peculiar to the Maritime Provinces. Write for large comprehensive free catalogue fully describing 275 farm bargains. Alfred Bunley and Co. St. John, New Brunswick.

GERMAN CABINET

Has Taken no Action in Regard to the Reparations Problem.

(Special to The Guardian) BERLIN, May 4.—The German cabinet met this afternoon in anticipation of a discussion on the developments at London. A meeting was held yesterday but no action was taken relative to the reparations problem. Just how long the Feserbach cabinet will continue in office is believed to depend on the nature of the ultimatum being sent to Berlin by the Allies and the attitude assumed by the Reichstag.

Charlottetown Boys Successfully Pass Signalling Exams

The examination of Queen Square and West Kent School Cadets in semaphore signalling was carried out by Captain Jones, M. C., District Signalling Officer, Halifax on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and resulted in the cadets of both schools making an excellent showing, all of them passing for the certificate and bonus granted by the Government for their efficiency in semaphore signalling. The certificate and bonus will be forwarded to the boys later. The following are the names of the successful boys: Queen Square—H. S. Connolly, J. F. Connolly, M. L. Connolly, W. J. Duffy, A. McKearney, W. F. McCormack, J. C. McKenna. West Kent—C. C. Cook, H. B. Chadler, C. T. Darrach, R. L. Dewar, R. Harris, G. H. Raymond, J. H. Saunders, G. Spillett.

Maritime Provinces Telegraphic News

(Special to The Guardian) SIR GEORGE PARKIN VISITING HIS NATIVE CANADIAN TOWN. SALISBURY, May 4.—Sir George R. Parkin, the eminent educationist of London, England, has returned to his native town where he intends spending an extended visit. NEW SHERIFF IN RESTIGOUCHE. DALHOUSIE, May 4.—The announcement has been received of the appointment of Stanislas Blanchard as sheriff of Restigouche county in succession to Thomas Craig. Sheriff Craig acted as returning officer in the last provincial general elections, in which the Restigouche members were deprived of their seats owing to irregular returning proceedings. SUPPOSED DEAD MAN ALIVE. ST. JOHN, May 4.—Word has been received at local detective headquarters concerning the whereabouts of Capt. Frank Haley, an aged mariner who disappeared from the home of his son in West St. John over a week ago and who it had been thought lost his life in the falls. James Stewart, of Kilmuir, near Perth, has written that a man resembling the description of Captain Haley visited his home last Thursday. Mr. Stewart says the man was travelling up river.

HIGHER PENALTIES

Fine Raised From \$100 to \$300 for Shooting Migratory Birds

(Special to The Guardian) OTTAWA, Ont., May 4.—A bill to amend the migratory birds' convention act was given second and third readings in the House this afternoon. Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of agriculture, explained that the purpose of the bill was to raise the fine for the destruction of migratory birds out of season from \$100 to \$300. The amendment was made at the request of British Columbia, where the provincial law provided for a fine of \$300. Dr. Tolmie added that some of the birds which came under the act were worth more than \$100 a piece. Hon. W. S. Fielding understood there was considerable discontent especially on the sea coasts in regard to the seasons fixed for the protection of birds. He believed the matter could be dealt with by regulation, and he desired to call the attention of the minister to it. Dr. Tolmie replied that he understood the question was one of regulation. He would be very glad to look into it. Hon. T. A. Crerar asked if United States authorities were providing the same penalties for infringement of the act as was Canada? "I understand they are," Dr. Tolmie replied.

DENIAL OF REPORTS

Foreign Office Declares no Truth in Report of New German Proposals.

(Special to The Guardian) LONDON, May 4.—The Foreign Office today denied the report that was current last night that new German propositions relative to reparations had been received, the reports were characterized as a German invention. Louis Leuchter, French Minister of Liberated Regions, and one of the principal figures in the French delegation to the Supreme Council also issued a denial of the reports. A German official despatch from Berlin this afternoon says there is no foundation for the report that Germany has made a new reparations offer to the Allies.

Cattle Shipment For England

LONDON, May 4.—Cardiff is the only port in the Bristol Channel licensed for the admission of cattle for immediate slaughter and a Canadian steamer with a consignment of Canadian cattle is due there May 17. It is nearly fifteen years since Cardiff has received a cargo of Canadian stock, and the resumption of trade is causing much local satisfaction.

Predicts End of Coal Strike in a Week

SOUTHAMPTON, May 4.—A prediction that the British coal mine strike would be over in a week was made here today by J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union Railwaymen. Mr. Thomas was a passenger on the steamer Olympic sailing for New York. He is making the trip for the benefit of his health.

Women Take Trip 'Before The Mast'

Mother and Daughter Sign Aboard Five-Master. ST. JOHN, N. B., May 4.—When the big five-masted ship Hazelton sailed for Queenstown, on Saturday afternoon, she carried two Chatham ladies, mother and daughter, who are taking a novel ocean voyage. The two were anxious to visit friends in the old land, so they were signed on as members of the crew of the Norwegian vessel. The ladies will go ashore at Queenstown, and will return by the same ship, which again comes to this port after discharging her cargo at a continental port.

BATTLE ON CATTLE SHIPS

Strikers and Negroes Clash When Men Made Raid on Vessel.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.—After a day of riots and anxiety in the marine workers' strike, unformed men of the Baltimore police force tonight were on board nearly all ocean-going vessels in the harbor to prevent further outbreaks and all available reserves were concentrated in the waterfront districts. Shipping was completely at a standstill, except for Bay traffic. Officials of the United States Shipping Board and private operators struggled all day to obtain crews with little success.

Raid Cattle Ship

Strikers raided the cattle ship Western King. They boarded the ship from launches and compelled all but seven of the men, mostly negroes, who composed the crew, to abandon the ship. Later they went back and carried off three others, leaving only four men in the crew to care for the 455 head of cattle. Arriving at the foot of Broadway with their first boat load of "recruits" the strikers met a large crowd and a demonstration against the negroes occurred. Three negroes were badly injured.

Millinery Of The Season At Paris

PARIS, May 4.—The choice of a spring hat is not an easy matter for the diversity, in shapes and materials is quite bewildering. There are large and small hats and every size between. Some shapes are hard and made of hard-wearing fabrics. Others are soft and picture-like, and yet other are vivid in coloring or sombre in hue. Many of the new hats are merely modifications of the old-world shapes which never lose their charm, because they are artistic and becoming. Fashions in hats come and go much more quickly than in dresses and outer garments, which perhaps is one reason why women seem always to want new headgear. The shapes inspired by the hats of the 17th and 18th centuries are most fascinating and youthful, and never were young girls better supplied with charming headgear than this season. The underbrim is adorned in different ways; strands of cire ribbon find much favor on French sailor hats that are this year given upturned brims. Taffeta fabrics, in hats come and go in every possible and imaginable color and opalescent straws are an attractive novelty. Very large plain hats of lace, crinoline, crepe-de-chine, georgette, and muslin will be worn with white frocks and they are very simply trimmed with ribbon or flowers. The effort on the part of designers to bring in longer skirts has proved not entirely successful in a matter few will regret. The moderately short walking skirt is undoubtedly youthful, it makes the wearer feel independent, it is convenient and practical, and women have refused to give it up. For evening and afternoon wear skirts are longer and fuller, but the fullness never in any case does away with the straight slim effect, which will rule throughout the summer. Walking dresses and suits are made of beautiful materials, they are perfect in line, cut, and workmanship and often handsomely embroidered or trimmed with braid, but the trend is always in the direction of simplicity. Blouses for wear with the most part of the new gowns are fairly dainty and becoming; for the more part they have higher necks, rolled ruffles, and modified medici collars.

Parcel Post Bomb Kills Young Girl

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 4.—An 18-year-old girl was killed and five other persons were injured last night at South Fork, near here, when a bomb sent through the mails, exploded in a store owned by Tony Raneri. Anne Raneri and three of her sisters, a brother, and an unidentified man were injured. Anne Raneri went to the post office early in the evening and paid charges on a parcel which was addressed to her father. The girl opened the package in the store, and as she removed the last drapper the explosion occurred. One side of the building was blown out and the store was wrecked. According to the police Raneri had been threatened recently by unidentified persons.

House May Discuss C. P. R. Situation

OTTAWA, May 4.—The Government replied to the memorandum submitted by Lord Shaughnessy, former president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in regard to the railway situation. "I think," said the Prime Minister in the House yesterday afternoon referring to the Government's reply, "that it contained an offer to discuss the memorandum." Premier Meighen added there would be no objection to the House in committee on National Railway and Shipping, discussing the memorandum if desired, sons.

DEPRESSING SPECTACLE

Vast Number of Ships Idle at English Docks Because of Coal Strike.

(Special to The Guardian) LIVERPOOL, May 4.—In the Liverpool and Birkenhead docks there are today 155 vessels aggregating 28,294 tons lying idle here. Short idleness is due almost wholly to the coal miners' strike and the consequent impossibility of obtaining coal for the steamers bunkers. The quays present a silent depressing spectacle alongside the docks, in which a few passenger liners and many large cargo steamers and tramp steamers are moored for lack of coal. The transatlantic liners are more favored than the cargo carriers because the former have obtained fuel on the other side of the Atlantic.

SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court which opened in Charlottetown on Tuesday adjourned yesterday morning. The case of Henry Murphy vs. Kenford L. Waite was held over until Trinity term. The cases this session being mostly applications for new trials, it was necessary to let them stand over until the appointment of the late Judge Fitzgerald, before further arguments could be heard.

Two Hour Advance For Britain's Clock

MEASURES WILL BE ANNOUNCED PARTLY FOR SAVING FUEL DURING THE STRIKE. (Special to The Guardian) LONDON, May 4.—The extension of daylight saving in Great Britain to two hours, instead of one, however, as at present is foreshadowed in an announcement in the London Gazette this evening. The announcement says the Secretary for Home Affairs, has suggested the advancing of the clock two hours over Greenwhich mean time. The order for setting the clocks forward has not been issued, but it is expected as a measure for coal conservation as a result of the mine strike.

STEEL WAGES CUT PER CENT

NEW YORK, May 4.—Wage rates of day laborers at the manufacturing plants of the United States Steel Corporation will be cut about 20 per cent. May 16. Elbert H. Gary, head of the corporation, announced late today. Other rates, including salaries, will be adjusted equally, added Mr. Gary's statement issued after two days' conference here with executive heads of various subsidiary companies.

Pres. D. B. Hanna Discusses Wages

OTTAWA, May 4.—A plea for hands off the wage question is an admission that the railway were losing money, owing to lack of equipment and it stated the intention to call Lord Shaughnessy as a witness were the outstanding feature in the proceedings of the special parliamentary committee on Government owned railways shipping last evening. The wage appeal was from D. B. Hanna, president of the Board of Management of Canadian National Railways, who said that this problem was so complex it was unfair to the directors that it should be discussed. Mr. Hanna forecasted immediate meeting of railways executives and union heads with a view to reaching an understanding on wages. This was Mr. Hanna's only contribution to the proceedings and brought rejoinder from Hon. A. K. MacLean that he had not been asked for a statement on the wage question.

SECRETS OF THE GREAT WAR REVEALED IN BOOK JUST PUBLISHED

Sensational Disclosures by Supreme Council Official, Captain Peter E. Wright, in His Work, "At the Supreme War Council."

LONDON, May 4.—The most sensational book on the Great War is just published. The last two years have been a period of reminiscences—"What I Did in the Great War," Lord French's "1914," Colonel Repington's "First World War"; Mrs. Asquith's recollections; Lord Jellicoe's volumes—these and countless others at first and second hand have served to titillate the all too excitable palate of the public for sensation. In most of these books, however, there has been too much of the personal element, far too little of the impartial and cool survey. Last summer, in a magazine article, Captain Peter E. Wright, who was Assistant Secretary and Interpreter to the Supreme War Council, made some very pointed remarks on the affairs of Repington and on Sir William Robertson and Major-General Maurice. "At the Supreme War Council" (Eveleigh Nash—7s 6d) is his completed judgment on these and other matters, such as the army of command and General Gough's defeat in March, 1918. "At the Supreme War Council" is an outspoken book; but it is a great deal more than that. Some of his revelations are startling, and Captain Wright's allegations, if they are substantiated by fact, they are certainly documented and buttressed by references to documents—make mincemeat of the reputations of Generals whose names have been synonymous with victory. There is no malice in Captain Wright's book and even if they were, it would be discounted by the reflection that as Captains may quite conceivably loathe the genus General, their displeasure would not be confined to a few. The secret of Captain Wright's vehemence will be found in the fact that, besides being an official of the Supreme War Council, he also was and is a staunch supporter of the theory of unity of command. It may be that constant association with the military and civil members of that body, and a proportionately restricted knowledge of the generalities of the Commander-in-Chief in the field, tends to vitiate his judgment; in respect to the latter; but even that assumption falls to the ground before his denunciation of Sir William Robertson, with whom he came into fairly close contact.

UNITY OF COMMAND

"The plan of campaign for 1918 was the work of Foch, Sir Henry Wilson, and Mr. Lloyd George." The idea was to stand on the defensive in the west until the Americans arrived, to put the armies from the North Sea to the Adriatic under "a single organ of command" and to attack in Palestine. Foch and Wilson evolved the proposal of the Executive War Board (Foch, Chairman) which left the British, French, and Italian Commanders-in-Chief the masters of their own dispositions. Each Commander-in-Chief was asked to furnish a certain quota of divisions, to be formed into a general Reserve in the keeping of the Executive War Board, on which any Commander-in-Chief might draw when pressed by the enemy. Foch, the British Commander-in-Chief, had agreed to contribute to the Reserve by February 18, 1918, Haig replied, March 2, refusing to give any of the divisions under him. That smashed the whole plan, Captain Wright then goes on to relate that on February 22 Haig and Foch had met and adopted a totally different plan, much on the old lines:

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE, TIDE, MOON, ETC.

Continued on Page Three. TORONTO, May 5.—Strong north east winds, with rain in many localities. High tide this Morning at 8:51 and tonight at 9:30. Sun sets this evening at 7:14 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:39. New Moon Saturday, May 7th 5:02 p. m.

Noozie the Sunshine Kid

REST EASY, MR. CROW, I'LL HAVE YOUR DINNER GROWN PRETTY SOON. Noozie the Sunshine Kid. Illustration of a man with a hat and a woman with a hat, sitting at a table.