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Island
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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BODY OF YOUNG MAN FOUND NEAR MARGATE

The Disappearance of James Hamilton of Margate, Has Been Accounted for in a Very Tragic Manner.

The body of James Hamilton, Margate, who has been missing since last Tuesday, August 2nd, was found yesterday floating in the Southwest River, Margate, in ten feet of water. Clamped in the right hand was a small pocket Testament but there was no other evidence to indicate anything out of the ordinary. His watch had stopped at 3:35 p. m.

The unfortunate young man was 26 years of age.

A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict of suicide rendered.

The young man was a son of the late George Hamilton and lived with his mother. When he did not return on Tuesday night there was considerable anxiety which grew over time went on and there was no trace of him. His dory was found at Fitzsimmons point, on the opposite side of the river from its usual place. Almost all parts of the province had been telephoned in the hope of getting some trace, but until the sad discovery yesterday without result. The Margate River was dragged on Friday without success. Hamilton was a popular young man of good habits, and his disappearance had cast a gloom over the community. To the bereaved relatives and friends the sympathy of the entire province will be extended.

Failed in Attempt to Regain Old Throne

(Special to The Guardian.)
ATHENS, Aug. 9.—Former Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria has failed in a spectacular effort to return from exile and regain his throne. It was learned here today. The attempt was made last Thursday, Ferdinand despite the extensive plotting of supporters in Bulgaria, was halted at the border and compelled to leave the region.

Big Loan Floated In Australia

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 9.—Reuters cable from Melbourne states that the launching of the appeal for the new federal loan to be used for soldiers' settlement purposes has been most successful in all the states of the Australian Commonwealth. The proposed loan is for ten million pounds sterling at six percent.

Hopeful Factor in Coming Council

LONDON, August 8.—The Daily News, commenting editorially on the conflict of views between Britain and France on the Silesian issue, says:

"The one hopeful new factor in the meeting of the Supreme Council is the presence of a representative of the United States, whose influence in all probability will be thrown on the side of Britain and reading of the plebiscite and the Versailles Treaty. If France gives to the majority, a great stroke will have been achieved on the part of a new Alsace-Lorraine in the east of Europe."

After Fifty Years

Mr. Frederick W. Webber formerly of this city and now of Huntington, N. Y., is spending a holiday on the island.

This is his first visit in fifty years and naturally he finds many changes, particularly in the long list of friends with whom he associated in his boyhood, only a very few of whom are left.

Mr. Webber is a grandson of the late Mr. Duchemin, a well known pump and blockmaker of the shipbuilding days and the ancestor of the Duchemin and many of the Tantons now residing in the city. Mr. Webber was engaged in the mercantile and literary work in the United States and at present is largely interested in the philanthropic work of Mr. August Heckacher who recently gave land in New York for the erection of a recreation home for poor children on which he proposes to build a building suitable to the gift representing at present over three and a half million dollars and is expected to reach five millions before the work is completed. This entire gift will be managed in the interests of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Among the notable changes observed by Mr. Webber in the city since he last saw it is the entire disappearance of all the wooden churches and their substitution by stone and brick edifices. In all the churches he visited he found some have more beautiful churches than Charlottetown. In this connection also it is worth remarking that he has never again heard such fine singing, choir and congregational, as he has heard in the churches he visited on his Sunday last. Mr. Webber intends visiting Summerside and other points in the province before leaving on return to the United States. Needless to say he is thoroughly enjoying his visit although he misses sorely the long familiar faces of friends since departed.

Canon Scott's View As to Unemployment

It is the opinion of Canon Scott that the coming winter will bring with it misery and want unprecedented in Canadian history. He puts the case for immediate organization in these words:

"In the cities thousands of the cities factory hands and discharged returned soldiers will have to be looked after. They cannot be allowed to starve. The problem is one of such vast proportions that the churches and charitable organizations cannot grapple with it. Everyone says, 'Something ought to be done,' and there the matter ends. What we need is for the big men of the country, the men who control big enterprises and understand the principles of finance, to get together on a tackle the question with the same energy and would be entering into a contract with the government for the carrying out of some scheme of high national importance. Each province has surely some public work which can be undertaken sooner or later, such as roads, canals, forest clearing, etc., the carrying out of which would lead to the permanent enrichment of the country and would in time recoup the government for the expenditure. Such work would give employment to thousands of men and tide us over a crisis I am not qualified to say how such a scheme could be carried out. I am pleading for the government to take up the matter and get the big financiers busy and see what can be done. When the war was on ways and means were found for meeting the emergency. The suffering of the unemployed is surely a strong enough appeal to our national sympathy to call on the resources of the government and the co-operation of the public. It is a big national question and it will take big minds to settle it. The ultimate riches of Canada will be a good security for the funds raised."

The anticipated great crop in the west and the pulp on an output of paper will lessen the strain somewhat, but there are many persons in Canadian cities who have had little or no work to do since the fall of 1920, and who have long since exhausted their savings. Relief work will have to be provided, or the unemployed will have to be kept in idleness at the expense of the community. Confronted with inevitable expenditure upon one or other of these methods of dealing with unemployment, it is surely the part of wisdom so to organize relief that food and lodging shall be given for useful work rather than to stand staring day after day

LITTLE SADIE MacAULAY WAS BRUTALLY MURDERED

The Outraged Body of the Little Crippled Child, Who Has Been Missing Since Tuesday Week, Was Found in St. John Yesterday. There is Wide Spread Indignation and no Effort Will be Spared to Bring Her Beastly Assailant to Justice.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 9.—One of the most gruesome and revolting murders in criminal history was discovered here today when the outraged body of little Sadie MacAulay was discovered buried beneath two large boulders on Marble Cove Hill.

The find was made by a small boy while picking berries.

The MacAulay child was but seven years of age and a cripple. She had been missing since Tuesday last.

The MacAulay family had recently come to St. John from Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

No efforts will be spared by the authorities to bring her brutal assailant to justice.

Sadie had left her home with Ethel Levine, who is eleven years of age, to take a lunch on Tuesday to the Levine girl's father, who is working in Douglas's mill. The two girls delivered the dinner and then wandered among the vacant lots in that vicinity picking berries. This child also mentions a man who offered to show them where better berries might be found, but said that she did not want to see whether the little MacAulay girl accepted the offer or not.

The mother who has been in a frantic state since the child's disappearance said that little Sadie was not accustomed to wandering off alone. She was afflicted with a hip disease which caused her to walk lame. She was dressed in a blue coat, black hat, white shirt and stockings, wore a ring on her right hand and had her hair in "Dutch cut" style. She had a dark complexion and was small for her age. She carried a small preserving jar at the time she was last seen by the little Levine girl.

Sadie MacAulay moved here from Charlottetown, (P. E. I.) with her parents and the rest of the family last May. Her father, owing to the scarcity of work, returned a short time ago to his home town leaving his family here. Besides her parents she has one brother, Alexander, and four sisters, Lena, Elizabeth, Veronica and Emma.

MUST THE DALTON SANITARIUM REMAIN VACANT AND USELESS?

A Visit to the Institution Yesterday Showed Everything Still in Good Shape—Only Waiting to be Occupied.

A representative of the Guardian was privileged yesterday to visit the splendid grounds and buildings of the new Dalton Sanitarium at North Westville, and to see, with mixed feelings of surprise and regret, the admirable equipment and housing conveniences of that extensive institution, which is now, and has been for a year, lying vacant and useless.

The Dalton Sanitarium, now closed to the consumptive patients of this province because the local government, breaking its pledge to Sir Charles Dalton, refused to provide for its upkeep, lies upon a hillside eminence in one of the most beautiful parts of the province. The Sanitarium proper is composed of three large pavilions, linked together by galleries, capable of housing seventy five or a hundred consumptive patients and of treating them in the most scientific manner. Everything is complete. All that money could buy has been freely spent to make it a model of its kind. As one goes through empty room after room beautifully fitted out and brilliant with sunlight, it seems impossible to understand why it remains closed to the public benefit. At the present time there are beds in the institution for about thirty patients. Seventy five beds had originally been installed but many of these have been removed along with other equipment, and no attempt made to retain them.

Some distance from the Sanitarium proper there is the Doctors' residence, a handsome building, also vacant of course.

The new power house, completed shortly before the closing of the Sanitarium, is one of the most up to date in the Maritime Provinces. It heats and lights the whole system and is equipped with two large boilers, a steam engine, a smaller gasoline engine, and a large and small dynamo. The walls of the engine room are built of two feet concrete. The upper part of the power house has been fitted up for a laundry, and some of the machinery may still be seen about the yard left there, presumably to rust, like junk.

Beside the power house stands the big water tank, 130 feet in diameter and capable of holding 30,000 gallons of water. The water may be pumped from the spring nearby to the power house and thence to the tank. The source of the water supply, yields good and abundant water. At this extremely dry season of the year it has an abundant flow.

Passing from the new power house, the next building that strikes the eye is a handsome large one, sixty feet by ninety feet built and finished inside in beautiful hard pine at a cost of \$35,000 and never used! This is the Vocational School all ready for the use of the patients who are not permitted to be there. In this building is a large garage, with concrete flooring and every convenience, even to elevated heating apparatus and tool-equipment and water sink.

A smaller building is the old power house which still contains valuable machinery. A still smaller building adjoining it is the ice house, also all ready for use and holding ice stored there two years ago.

In addition to the three pavilions, which make up the living quarters, the doctor's residence, the power house, vocational school, garage, ice house, etc., there are 110 acres of land, attached to the Sanitarium, mostly going to waste.

It seems only too probable that this splendid institution, with all its equipment which has been lying vacant since last summer, will remain so for some time to come. Mr. Dalton himself, and the Commission of which he is the chairman, has no power to move in the matter and the government seems to have washed its hands of the whole affair. In refusing to carry on the work of the institution they broke faith with Mr. Dalton, who wrote to Premier Bell asking for permission to enter action for a breach of contract. This letter was never even acknowledged, and without this consent there is nothing to be done. In the United States it is possible to present a case of this character before a special Commission who are empowered to grant permission, in reasonable cases, to bring suit against the government. But here there is no such law.

Two Electrocuted

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—Two men were electrocuted at Chilliwack Saturday, William Stuart and George Painter, both employees of the Marsh Construction Company, doing work on the Summas dyke. H. C. Harrison was severely burned. The tragedy was the result of the breaking of a forty thousand volt electric cable. A boom on an electric bridge struck and broke the power line, hurling it to the surface of the dyke.

Fishing Schooner Ashore

(Special to The Guardian.)
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 9.—The Gloucester fishing schooner, Mary B. Barty, is ashore and full of water at the island of Cape Sable, N. S., advices from her master, Captain Howard today said. It is supposed the crew are safe.

State Troops Took Their Chief Prisoner

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—As the result of a clash between state troopers from Rousses Point and Chief of Police Medas Tremblay, of Champlain, N. Y., Saturday night, the chief of police was arrested by the state troopers and taken to Champlain, where a charge of assault was lodged against him. The chief of police claims that he acted in self defence, alleging that his life was in danger. According to the information secured from the Chief of Police Suburban of Rousses Point, two state troopers who were in Champlain at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday night, quarrelled with two civilians in a barber shop. After some argument the troopers told the civilians to be quiet and Chief Tremblay entering the place tried to quell the disturbance by saying anything amiss would be settled by him, as he was chief of police of the place. One of the troopers is said to have drawn a revolver and pointed at the chief, who seized the soldier by the throat and forced him to replace the gun in his pocket. A crowd soon gathered and threatened to harm the troopers, who hastily retreated. They returned with several comrades shortly after midnight, and finding Chief Tremblay alone on the street, took him prisoner and brought him to Rousses Point where he was allowed out on bail of \$200 yesterday morning, and will appear before Judge Glittys in the municipal court this morning.

Stanley Amendment Will Increase Bootlegging Says Senator Nelson

(Special to The Guardian.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, declared this morning that the Stanley Amendment to the anti bootlegging bill which the senate has adopted will cause bootlegging to increase along the Canadian border. This amendment prevents arrests or search without search warrants.

Drought in Asia Revives Old Legends

(Special to The Guardian.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9.—Near-Eastern countries have been struck by the heat-wave which has prevailed for several weeks over South Russia, this city being particularly affected. Turkish forest fires are reported from Asia Minor. The flames spreading readily because of the dry condition of the country. The prevalence of the heat wave has led to many stories of strange animals and the surface of the Black Sea. Inhabitants near the mouth of the Bosphorus Sea are alarmed by reports of an apparition of a steamer painted a brilliant red, which they believe is the famous ship of Selinus, a fabled craft which legend says used to plough the waves of the Black Sea in troublous times.

Germany Wriggling

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The German treasury has been informed by the Reparations Commission that Germany's contentions against the collection of 26 per cent of the value of German exports as custom duties cannot be admitted. The commission has restated its claim that it must collect 26 percent upon Germany's total exports as an index figure, but was quite ready to discuss with Germany any abatements from the total exports covered by reparations in kind. It was reported last week that Germany had proposed that the value of exports should not include the cost of raw materials imported from America and elsewhere, nor goods re-exported from Germany nor goods partly finished abroad, nor coal and other staples exported to the Allies.

Anti Waste Campaign Booming in England

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 9.—The anti-government economic campaign which has achieved such surprising success in recent by-elections is apparently proving an embarrassment to the coalition in finding a suitable candidate in the important metropolitan constituency of Westminster Abbey, rendered vacant by the death of W. L. Bumette Counts, who was returned unopposed at the last general election. A favored nominee has refused to stand and other likely candidates are being held back, doubtless remembering the reverse the government recently sustained in the by-election for the neighboring division do.

Important Changes in The Administration of British Trade Unionism

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 9.—Important changes in the administration of British trade unionism will result from the abolition of nomination and the formation of a new executive committee by a general council. The first general council which will consist of thirty members, will be elected during the trade union congress at Cardiff in September for purposes of nomination of candidates. Industries having approximately identical interests are divided into seventeen industrial groups. Hitherto the methods of nomination and election have tended to exclude representatives of minor organizations, but the new grouping system insures to each trade its adequate representation on the executive body.

The general council more popularly spoken of as the general staff, will possess many powers not held by the parliamentary committee. It will have authority to interfere when the programme of the trade union congress acts on the welfare of others, as in the case of the recent miners dispute. Above all the general council will be charged with the duty of preventing unnecessary strikes, and any industrial action cannot be avoided will subordinate the union activity as to minimize the danger of defeating trade union circles.

There is much optimism regarding the new developments and general council will be found capable of functioning in a manner that no defense triple alliance could do.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

- *WANTED — CHAMBERMAID. Apply at once Victoria Hotel.
- FOUND — SUNDAY, LADIES neck ruff. Apply Guardian.
- TO LET.—Flat on ground floor or rooms. Apply Guardian.
- *LOST — SATURDAY EVENING a \$5.00 bill. Finder please leave at 176 Kent St.
- JNO. ALFRED McDONALD LAND Surveyor, Hermanville.
- *WANTED — AT ONCE OR BY SEPT. 16th desirable residence, single cottage preferred. Apply "K" care of Guardian.
- *LOST BETWEEN PETER Toules near Kelly's Cross and Charlottetown, leather folder belonging to T. J. Douthright, Apply Guardian office.
- *LOST — ON GREAT GEORGE St. between Crabbes corner and Worthy's Bakery, two caddies of tobacco. Finder leave at Guardian office.
- LOST BETWEEN KING ST AND King Square came necktie. Finder please leave at Guardian Office.
- *MAID WANTED, GOOD WAGES Apply Mrs. Williams. Phone R-52.
- SCHOOL SECRETARIES SEND IN your order to the Ch'town School Supply Co. for the new map of Prince Edward Island. Recommended by the Chief Supt. of

Armed Guards for European Trains

BERNE, Aug. 8.—International long-distance express trains in Europe are now guarded by armed soldiers walking up and down the corridors arriving by the Simplon Express from Rome state there were two armed soldiers in each coach throughout the night, while officers were constantly patrolling the train. The military guards were changed at various intervals during the journey.

It is fully realized that the frequent occurrence of "your money or your life" incidents in trains must have a disastrous effect on the international traffic and the various governments intend to put an end to this demoralizing after-effect of the war.

A Swiss, travelling between Hove and Paris, was summoned by a Spaniard at his money or be shot, surrender all his money or be shot, and he handed it over. The Spaniard pulled the alarm bell, and while the train was slackening speed he jumped off, but was caught directly.

The Cracow-Warsaw Express was also invaded by four masked bandits and the passengers threatened with revolvers. They were told they must hand over their money and jewels or be killed. In this case the bandits escaped with the plunder and have not yet been arrested.

Panic Reigns in Morocco

LONDON, August 8.—Morocco tribemen who two weeks ago significantly defeated Spanish troops in Northeastern Morocco and with their advent there, have since that time are reported to have appeared in force before Mellilla, the last stronghold of the Spanish in that section of the country. It is asserted that panic reigns in the city and civilians are fleeing in safety on board ships in the harbor.

Uncertainly surrounds the fate of General Navarro and several hundred men, who were reported last week to have been surrounded by the Moors on Mount Arrabida. Madrid advices indicate the fear of General Navarro's forces have annihilated. It was reported from Madrid last night that the body of General Silvestre, commander of the Spanish troops, which had defended two weeks ago, and who committed suicide following the reverse at the hands of the Moors, had been found.

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Harvesters Arrive

MONCTON, N. B. Aug. 9.—The C. N. R. trains which left here at 5:30 p. m. August 4th reached Winnipeg at 7 p. m. August 7th. The time made was better than that usually made by the regular trains.

15th Series of Italian Murders

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Working on the theory that the murder had been ordered by some inner cabal in an Italian "whiskey curb market" in Cherry street, detectives tonight were attempting to reconstruct the details of the shooting of an Italian on Saturday night on the links of the Jackson Heights Golf Club, between Woodside and Elmhurst, L. I. The body was identified as that of Joseph La Monica, of 142 Cherry street, formerly a fruit dealer.

The police count this as the fifteenth of a series of inquiries and journeys into the Arctic regions which is expected to take from two to five years. The party will travel through the Polar regions without large loads of provisions, and elaborate equipment. Stefansson said, picking up food and fuel from the ice.

The expedition is to be under the administration of the Stefansson Exploration and Development Company, Inc., in British Columbia.

Accompanying Stefansson are E. L. Knight, experienced Northern Explorer of Seattle; F. W. Maas, who was on the Karluk when it was wrecked, and Allan Crawford, of Toronto.

Mr. Crawford will be in charge of the party which will sail from Seattle on August 11, on the steamer Victoria, for Nome, where power schooner Orion is now being fitted. The Orion is now being seen in Article Seas.

They will winter on one of the Canadian Islands and next year Stefansson himself and a party of scientists will join them.

ROCKFELLER CHILDREN IN POOR CLASS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—How carefully the children of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are kept ignorant of the fact that they are prospective heirs to the greatest fortune in the world is illustrated by a story Mr. Rockefeller told on the Bar Harbor Express on his way to this city.

Mr. Rockefeller has an estate at Seal Harbor, (Me.), where John D. Rockefeller 3d, his eldest son, has been amusing himself with a very old and very dilapidated rowboat, at which a neighbor's boy, a Seal Harbor native, turned up his nose. "Why don't you have a motor boat?" asked the native lad.

"Who do you think we are—Vanderbilts?" asked the grandson of the world's richest man.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE TIDE, MOON, ETC

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—Light variable winds. Southwesterly. Moderately fair and warm.

High tide this afternoon at 4:14 and tomorrow morning at 3:49.

Sun sets this evening at 7:15 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:57.

First quarter moon today, (Wednesday), August 10th, at 11:14 a. m.

Nozzle the Sunshine Kid

TEACH YOUR FACE TO SMILE



Explorers Prepare for Long Polar Trip

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 8.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian Explorer and member of his new expedition conferred here yesterday regarding plans for the thirteenth of a series of inquiries and journeys into the Arctic regions which is expected to take from two to five years. The party will travel through the Polar regions without large loads of provisions, and elaborate equipment. Stefansson said, picking up food and fuel from the ice.

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FIRE SITUATION SERIOUS

ST. JOHN N. B. Aug. 9.—The fire situation in the Westfield area became so serious today that crews of between two and three hundred men were called out to fight the blaze.

\$125 Phonola for Two Weeks Work

The announcement of the Guardian's great \$125 Phonola offer for the best work during this week and next week has been well received by the candidates and their friends. Several contestants have already stated that they are going after this great extra prize not only because of the fact that it is well worth winning but also because the points required to win it will boost the fortunate candidate along way up the ladder to the chief honors of the competition. Two weeks from Saturday night and the big prize of the campaign will be awarded. It therefore behooves every one who hopes to be numbered among the winners to be up and doing morning, noon and night. 50,000 extra points will be given on each and every \$15 club of subscriptions secured this week. All subscriptions turned in since the close of the last special point offer will also benefit under this week's offer. Make up as many clubs as possible. Subscriptions earn points and points earn prizes.

From present indications the race for the Grand Prize Gray-Dort promises to be close, and the work of a single day may mean the difference between success and failure.

The name of the winner of Prowse Bros. great \$100 Merchandise