

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

The Prince of Wales' Post-Bag

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR is guaranteed to please you better.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL at Hope River Tuesday evening Aug. 8th. Coffee and cake served. 826-5-21

MONTAGUE, MONTAGUE, for men on Wednesday, Aug. 9th. That's the place where they all race for the money. 799-4-61

FOLLOW THE CROWD to the Tea Party at Borden on Aug. 9th. Grounds adjoin the station at the same time are near the Car Ferry Docks, so that everything combines to make the place ideal for a day's outing.

26 HORSES for the Montague Races, Aug. 9th, some bunches. Well we'll all be there. Get er greased Tom, and let the wheels fly. 799-4-61

NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of P. E. Island will be held in Souris on Tuesday, Aug. 8th, at 2 p. m. Will all Boards endeavor to have their accredited representatives present? Important matter relative to the good of the Province will be discussed. P. W. Turner, Secy. 799-4-31.

TEACHER APPOINTED.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, Charlottetown, Miss Mildred Harrington, Kensington was appointed to fill a position in the teachers staff of the Model School of Prince of Wales College. Her friends heartily congratulate Miss Harrington on securing this position which is a reward for the excellent service she had given in the teaching profession during the past four years.

HURRAH FOR MONTAGUE races on Aug. 9th. Ten pacers in the 225 Pace. There will be some wriggling in that bunch. One year a dark horse John R., won out after a five heat battle, can he win this time? He'll have to look out for the Gray Dart Special "Nellie D" when Russel steps on the accelerator, and they'll have to keep out of range of the Colonel with his machine gun "Don gola" Oh Boy, it will be some race, don't miss it. 799-4-61

THE OLD ADAM—Yesterday morning a lively flight took place on Richmond Street between Pownall and Queen Streets between two young men evidently under the influence of a night before jag. One of the combatants became a casualty from a pitchfork wound in the head. Both beat a retreat before the arrival of the guardians of the law who succeeded only in capturing the weapon of slaughter which was carried to the Police Station and will no doubt remain as a relic of the fray. The owner will receive same (and a warm welcome) by calling in person. This Sunday fracas was all the more disgraceful as it took place at a time when people were passing to church.

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter Edith Winifred to Mr. Fred A. Gates of West Royalty. Marriage to take place early in September.

FUNERAL SATURDAY.—The funeral of the late Mr. Robert Palmer, took place Saturday and was well attended. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. D. Lamont. The pall bearers were: Messrs. S. A. McDonald, Ernest McLaren, J. H. Williams, and W. Henry. The remains were conveyed by team to Sherwood Cemetery.

PIPE BAND AT NEW ANNUAL RACES.—The Caledonian Pipe Band of Charlottetown, than which there is none better in the East, will dispense the sweet strains of the pibroch at the big race meet. The Band will leave Charlottetown by auto in the early morning and will give ten minute concerts en route at the following Hunter River, Fredericton, Brudenay Station, Kennington. 831-5-21

PERSONALS Miss Florence Bradley, of the Guardian staff returned to the city last evening after spending a most enjoyable vacation among friends in the western part of the Island.

Messrs. Jack and Wilfrid Connolly of Bonaventure returned to the city yesterday and returned home in the evening.

Miss Katherine Weatherlie of Lake Verde is visiting friends in Cherry Valley and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McCarrill, of Kinkora, were visitors to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas McMahon, City, returned from Kinkora yesterday, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McCarrill.

Mrs. J. R. Griffith of Pullman, Mass., leaves on Thursday morning after spending six weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James McLean of Meadow Bank. She will visit her brother George McLean of Wilcox, Sask., and Mr. Griffith will join her in Spokane where they will spend several weeks at Twin Lakes, Idaho, before returning to their home.

AIRPLANE STRUCK BARN

Passenger was Badly Injured but Pilot Unhurt.

BOISEVAIN, Man. Aug. 6.—Milton Smith of this town, was severely injured and Hunter Smith pilot escaped unhurt, when the latter's airplane crashed into the horse barn at the fair here today. Milton Smith, who was a passenger, was pinned under the machine and was unconscious when released. His head was injured and his nose was split from end to end. Before the machine struck the barn several persons in its path had narrow escapes from being hit by its wings.

Estimates of the department of labor indicate that more than 1,250,000 persons are idle in the United States because of strikes. The four strikes of major importance in progress are: coal miners, railroad shopmen, textile workers and garment workers. Immense sums are being lost by both employers and employed.

President Harding told the members of a Philippine mission who visited him recently that he was opposed to immediate independence of the Philippines, but his reply intimated that while he recognized and upheld the pledge eventually to award independence to the Philippines, he thought the time might come when the Philippines themselves might choose to remain under the American flag.

A MAN TO ADMIRE

The heroism of Capt. Matthew Munroe will long be remembered in the little town of Canso, Nova Scotia. He was Captain of the 93 ton fishing schooner "Alexandria" bound from Ingouish to

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The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

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Specialist

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The Prince of Wales normally receives about seven hundred letters a day, though there have been occasions when the contents of the mail delivered to York House in the day contained well over 1500 letters.

A couple of weeks before the Prince started on his Indian tour 2,000 letters a day were delivered to His Royal Highness. The comptroller of the Prince's establishment, assisted by three secretaries, attends to the Prince's letters, the comptroller bringing under the Prince's notice communications which he thinks require the personal attention of His Royal Highness.

The Prince's mail is delivered to the King's private postoffice at Buckingham Palace. There it is sorted and delivered in bags to York House. There are four deliveries daily of letters to the Prince and when occasion arises, special deliveries are made.

The morning post reaches York House at 8 o'clock, and the letters go to the secretary's room, where they are opened by the assistant secretaries and sorted into six letter baskets marked "financial," "legal," "public engagements," and "general."

There are three baskets marked "general" and into them about 70 percent of the Prince's letters are sorted. In the "general" basket may be found letters from all classes and conditions of people, and containing a variety of requests.

The Prince receives at least a hundred requests a day for his autograph. A couple of years ago he was reluctantly compelled to make it a rule, so numerous did the requests for his autograph become, not to grant it to anybody who was unknown to him personally. The ordinary special hunters for the Prince's signature receive printed forms informing them of the Prince's rule on the matter.

The Prince's correspondence referred to in this article does not include the letters he receives from his relatives and personal friends. The handwriting on most of these letters is well known to his secretaries, and so they are sent unopened to the Prince's personal waiting room. If he has time, the Prince devotes an hour a day to his private correspondence, usually in the evening before he dines.

The Prince receives a large number of begging letters. No notice is taken of these except in cases where the writer seems to be laboring under special hardship. Inquiries in such cases are made and if the applicant is really deserving, the Prince does what he can to help. The Prince gives his personal attention to all letters dealing with his public engagements. He receives scores of requests daily to attend charitable entertainments; to open public institutions; to attend different dinners and so on.

His Royal Highness consented to one half of these requests he would be doing nothing else, but keeping public engagements two or three times a day in the year. When all the Prince's daily correspondence has been attended to it is put away in files. Three of the files are marked "To be retained." The letters in the other files are destroyed once a quarter. The letters in the "retained" files are gone through once a year, when all such correspondence as the comptroller thinks unnecessary to keep any longer is destroyed.

Despite the great mass of correspondence, every letter to the Prince is read very carefully. Last year, for instance, a school boy wrote to the Prince enclosing his autograph book and asking the Prince to sign it, and the boy pointing out that the book had also been autographed by Queen Alexandra. His Royal Highness did not see his way to altering the rule but he directed the comptroller to write a special letter to the boy expressing His Royal Highness's regrets.

The heroism of Capt. Matthew Munroe will long be remembered in the little town of Canso, Nova Scotia. He was Captain of the 93 ton fishing schooner "Alexandria" bound from Ingouish to

Matthew Munroe's, says one of his admirers, "that justifies a nation's pride in its own." The Companion.

Gloucester with a cargo of fish. The month was January, and a terrible blizzard was raging. As the "Alexandria" was crossing Chedabucto Bay the storm carried away her sail and drove her ashore at Black Point, which is 10 miles from Canso.

As daylight came on the crew saw through the flying snow and fog ragged masses of basaltic cliff to leeward, and realizing that the vessel would soon be dashed to pieces, they tried to launch the small boat. But a heavy sea just at that moment struck the doomed schooner, and smashed the boat to fragments. The schooner pounded heavily and, shattering her bottom, filled with water; and then the spars went over the side. The seas swept the crew as they clung to the vessel; and the deep smothering snow banished all the hope of their being secured from the shore.

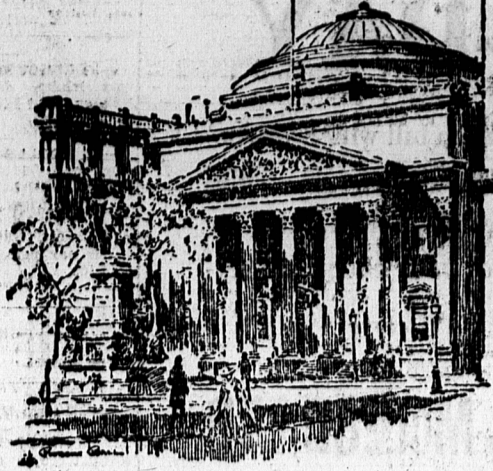
There was only one way to reach the shore in safety, a way that meant desperate risk. But Captain Munroe, good sailor and a true hero, decided to try. Tying a line round his waist and making sure that the other end was fast to the vessel, he flung himself overboard into the icy water. In the thick of one of the worst blizzards ever known on the coast of Nova Scotia he fought his way amid broken spars and other pieces of wreckage through the roaring surf to the rock shore more than a hundred yards away. In danger of being dashed against the rocks that rise sheer from the sea, he swam along the face of them until at last he sighted a low-lying ledge upon which after a hard struggle he managed to land.

During a lull in the blizzard Captain Munroe with the rope dragged his crew of five one by one in through the surf to safety, and having done that, he collapsed. Soaked, shivering and badly shaken, the ship-wrecked sailors set out to look for shelter. Three of them went ahead and broke a way through the heavy snowdrifts while the two others helped the exhausted captain. After some time they saw a light in a fisherman's cottage and turned toward it.

The kindly fisherfolk did all in their power to warm and feed the men and insisted that they remain there to rest the next day, and it is well that they did. For the blizzard raged all the following day, and the roads were impassable. But as soon as the storm abated a little, nothing would keep Captain Munroe from trying to reach his home in Canso, where his wife and little children were living; he knew that his wife was worried, and he had no way of sending her word, for all travel was at a standstill.

After visiting the scene of the wreck he bade goodbye to his crew and to the kind-hearted fisherfolk and then set forth. He would not go fast, through the deep snow and the mountainous drifts and it was not until noon of the next day that, utterly exhausted, he finally stumbled into the doorway of his own home.

It is deemed like, that of Capt. Montague



BANQUE DE MONTRÉAL

Capital souscrit \$27,250,000 Fonds de réserve \$27,250,000

Actif Total \$653,869,071.21.

BUREAU DE DIRECTION

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SIÈGE PRINCIPAL: MONTRÉAL

Succursales dans toutes les villes et cités importantes du Canada et de Terre-Neuve. Bureaux à Londres (Angl.), Paris (France), New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Spokane et la ville de Mexico. Correspondents dans toutes les parties du monde.

Wrigley's Wipes advertisement featuring a child and various product images.

MAXIMUM SALARY \$6,000 different departments at a maximum of \$6,000 per year. Up to now the maximum was \$4,000 but special provisions had been made for several heads of the departments to allow them an annual bonus of \$1,000 or more. With the present decision the salaries will be uniform.

Hickey's Black Twist Tobacco advertisement with logo and text.

Beach Grove Inn advertisement describing its location and amenities.

E. R. BROW advertisement for insurance services.

On the Road to Montague advertisement for Kia-Ora.

Have You ever Tasted it? Kia-Ora advertisement.

Two Million People advertisement for eye treatment.

DR. E. C. HARRIS advertisement for eye treatment.

Blue-jay advertisement for corn relief.

Are You Handicapped advertisement for eye care.

REPAIRING advertisement for tires.

OUR SPECIALTY advertisement for tires.

Professional Cards advertisement for Dr. Cliff.

Mark R. McGuigan, B.A. advertisement.

MacDonald & McPhee advertisement.

J. D. Stewart, K. C. advertisement.

W. Miles Garrison advertisement.

MacLeod & Bentley advertisement.

Palmer & Palmer advertisement.

McLean & McKinnon advertisement.

Dr. C. C. Archibald advertisement.

J. A. McEACHEN advertisement.

Advertisement for eye care.

Advertisement for eye care.

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