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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING Daily—Catches All Daily Morning Mails.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1907.

TWENTY CENTS A MONTH BY MAIL TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR BY MAIL

Piracy Not Yet Out of Fashion

Moorish Pirates Attempt To Loot A British Vessel--Attacked Steamer Craighall in the Mediterranean—Driven Off by Torpedo Boat

NEW YORK, March 14.—About 500 yards to the southwest of Bellow's Island, where lies the bones of the pirate Hicks, there anchored Saturday a merchant steamer with bullet holes in her funnel.

Across her stern in large letters was the steamer's name Craighall, and she brought to port a tale of a recent fight with moorish pirates in the Mediterranean that would have done credit to Hicks himself and as the Craighall's skipper said, "The bones of Hicks must have rattled in their grave when we dropped anchor in the Lower Bay."

The story of the Craighall's fight seems almost incredible in these days, when men-o'-war keep peace upon the seas, but all on board, from the captain to the mess boy, swore the tale was true and the bullet marks on the cabin, the bridge and the funnel bear out the yarn of the Craighall's crew.

The chief officer, in telling of the fight with the buccaneers of the Levant, made light of the experience, "now that it's all over, but until a British torpedo boat put the devils to route we felt a bit uneasy."

"We left Cardiff with a cargo of coal for Naples," said the chief. "We were right down to the waterline, and just as we got to a point about 40 miles to the northwestward of the Straits of Gibraltar a thick fog blanketed us. We headed for the channel by mere guesswork for it was so thick you couldn't see half a ship's length ahead. We slowed down to about three knots and simply nosed along. We didn't figure much on the tide, but found later to our sorrow that a terrific current running through the channel had carried us bang up on the coast of Morocco. I relieved the captain at midnight and just as I went up on the bridge I was thrown forward and heard the grating sound of the wheel scraping the bottom.

"We were aground. Where, we did not known. At sunrise the fog lifted, and the day was clear and warm. While we were preparing to get the Craighall off into deep water we saw nine small boats coming out to us from shore. There were about 12 men in each boat, and we saw they were armed.

"We had a few guns aboard, but were no match for the dusky pirates in the boats, to say nothing of the horde we saw patrolling the beach.

"They were a nasty looking lot. Any one of them looked as if he'd rather kill than rob us. Each Moor carried an ugly knife and the sight of these weapons made our crew turn pale.

"The captain became angry and instead of trying the diplomatic way, he walked right up to the Moor who led the gang, and with expletives the nigger didn't understand, asked him what in—well—what he wanted. With a mixture of gesticulation, some wild French (which the skipper partly understood) and by the screwing up of his ugly face, the leader of the gang made the captain understand that he intended to clean out the ship.

The captain shook his fist in the face of the leader and told him he had nothing aboard but coal and that if he was patient for a year or two he would repose in a place where coal came easier than by stealing it.

That ended the interview. The captain ordered everything locked up and Mr. Moor and his dirty band roamed about the ship. When we tried to back off into deep water a volley came from shore. When the bullets whizzed around us we shut the engine down for good.

"We signalled a steamer that passed us and our plight was soon reported at Gibraltar. Meanwhile the British cruiser Amethyst and a torpedo boat came along and a force of bluejackets from the former drove the pirates from the ship before they could drop into their boats the plunder of provisions they had packed up on deck. With the assistance of the Amethyst and the torpedo boat we got into deep water and proceeded to Naples."

CARRIE NATION ACTRESS LOSES

WORCESTER, March 11—Clayton M. Legge, who has been at the head of the Lyric Theatre Stock Company, the latest Worcester theatrical enterprize, made his final appearance tonight, quitting the company with $1,000 salary due to him.

Carrie Nation, who appeared there last week in "ten nights in a barroom," is still in Worcester waiting for $63, which she says, the company owes her for her appearance in connection with this production.

She says she is going to stay around town till she gets the money and the management will give her no satisfaction as to when she will get it. She is camping at the entrance of the theatre and has daily interviews with Dr. George A. Dary, the manager of the theatre, who admits owing her the money, but who says he cannot raise enough to square the account with her.

RIVERS ARE OVER DANGER MARK

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 13.—The Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers are rising rapidly tonight. A stage of 25 feet has been reached in this city and by tomorrow night 23 feet is anticipated.

This stage is six feet over danger mark and will inundate the lower portions of the city.

Reports from up river points are alarming. A great many towns in the Monongahela valley are submerged and many persons narrowly escaped with their lives. The property damage is heavy.

Tonight it is raining heavily all over western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The present high water, while not unexpected, came so rapidly that little time was given persons in the flooded districts to prepare for it. Basements were flooded destroying thousands of dollars worth of perishable goods; a bridge at Harmarsville collapsed, precipitating a freight train into the water and drowning three trainmen; residents in the flood districts were rescued from their homes in skiffs and thousands of men are idle owing to the suspension of work in the coal mines along the rivers.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene. Sold in ten cents per box. All druggists.

STRIKES LEAD TO SERIOUS CONFLICTS

Workmen In Lodz Faint on Street From Hunger and Exposure

LODZ, Russian Poland, March 12.—There appears to be little prospect of an early termination of the lockout here, although most of the working people are reduced to a condition of semi-starvation and are ready to yield unconditionally. The socialist metal workers, however, effectually block the way to a resumption of work by resolutely refusing to permit the repair or cleaning of the machinery in the factories until the owners yield to the demands of the union. The ambulances are kept busy succoring workmen who faint in the streets from hunger and exposure, while scores of peaceful passers-by continue to be beaten with the butt end of rifles and knocked by the soldiers in conflict with sympathizers. The police have seized a large store of bombs, rifles and revolvers.

UNPAID BILLS OF 25 MILLIONS

LONDON, March 15.—London's repudiation of municipal socialism a week ago has been followed by similar results in the local elections throughout the country.

The new regime in the metropolis finds itself confronted with an embarrassing situation. The old Council left unpaid bills amounting to $25,000,000, and also other future capital commitments aggregating $100,000,000. This necessitates an immediate new loan of $45,000,000. These disclosures have caused London's securities, which rose sharply on the result of the election, to fall to the old figures. It was hoped that the Reformers would secure Lord Curzon, Lord Milner, or Lord Cawdor for Chairmanship, and a working member, Henry Percy Parris, has been selected.

The first measure adopted will be to order an independent audit of accounts to ascertain the condition of the city

price 1 cent.

ECHOES OF THE WALL ST FLURRY

The Losses Chiefly on Paper The Situation Sound—No Failures

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]

NEW YORK, March 17—There was a further recovery in prices on Saturday from the slump of Thursday.

The day's business showed very large and confident absorption in stocks is going on and confidence in the situation seemed to be completely restored.

About two billion is the recent liquidation estimate in values.

That such an enormous shrinkage could take place within a comparatively short period without causing a single failure of consequence is an emphatic proof of the general soundness in the situation.

The losses are chiefly on paper, and fall with the greatest heaviness upon rich holders, or large operators who were abundantly able to meet them.

MINE EXPLOSION IN GERMANY

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]

ROEBACH, Germany, March 17th—An explosion of firedamp in a coal mine at Kleinrossen, near here on Saturday caused the death of 65 miners, and the injury of 12 others.

MONCTON FOR STAR TROPHY

MONCTON, March 15.—The Spencer Cup remains in Moncton and the Victories will go to Halifax to play for the Starr Trophy as the result of tonight's games, the second and deciding one of the series between Moncton and Sackville, when the latter team was outclassed at every point and shut out, the score being eight goals to nothing.

A MEETING of the Liberals of Mount Herbert Polling Division was called by public notice on Friday evening, March 15th, to discuss the change of name of the Hillsboro, Lot 48 post office from Lot 48. Percy Mutch, convener of the Poll, was chairman and Principal Jones, Secretary. Moved by J. U. Jones, seconded by Benjamin Stewart that the Liberals of Mount Herbert Polling Division express themselves as perfectly satisfied with the name Hillsboro Lot 48 instead of the former name. The motion was carried by fourteen votes to nine—J. Walter Jones, Secretary

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

THE WEATHER.

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS.]

TORONTO, March 17—Decreasing westerly and northerly winds, fair, and a little lower temperature.

PROMINENT MANUFACTURER SPEAKS.

In Vankleek Hill, Ont, no one is better known than Geo S. Watson. When he says "Catarrhozone is a real cure," depend on it being so. "My wife" he writes "was subject to a bad attack of throat irritation and bronchitis. Many remedies were tried but few proved at all useful. Catarrhozone was different. It seemed to get right at the sore spots and bring relief quickly. We have found Catarrhozone an absolute cure for bronchitis and Catarrh." Nothing cures so quickly so get it today, two sizes, 25c and $1.00 at all dealers.

Condensed Advertisement

(Too late for Classification.)

SEE PAGE 6 FOR RATES

WANTED—To purchase a second hand safe. Address Box 613, Charlottetown. 3—18 3i

WANTED at once, two girls to learn dress-making, apply to Miss Seller at James Paton & Co. 3-16 4ipd

WANTED—Two boarders can be comfortably accomodated at Mrs. Frosts, Corner Prince & Dorchester Sts. 3 16 3ipd.

AN efficient cheese maker is wanted for Egmont Bay Factory. See adv. in Pioneer for particulars or write the secretary, A. A. Darby, Abrams Village. 3-18 3i.

REMEMBER—That everybody reads a morning paper as the news is then fresh and up-to-date, and that at some time during the day everybody is likely to buy the good advertised while their mind is still bright and active.

GERMAN MINERS DROP TO DEATH

Cage Cable Broke When They Were Descending A Coal Mine

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]

Saarlouis, Rhenish Prussia, March 17—Twenty-two miners were killed on Saturday at Gerhardt coal mine. They were descending one of the shafts in the cage when the cable broke near the top and the miners were plunged several hundred feet. All met instant death.

TOO COLD FOR HER IN OTTAWA

MONTREAL, March 15.—Mrs. Arthur Bechnan, the artist and poet, regarding whom much concern was felt for nearly a fortnight, owing to what seemed a mystery connected with her disappearance on her journey from Ottawa to Montreal, has written two letters supplementing the telegrams she had previously sent to relatives regarding her safety.

In one letter she says it is absolutely necessary for a creative artist, whether painter, poet, writer, musician or sculptor, to have a harmonious environment of people and things while producing his work, or he can do neither himself nor his work justice.

"I went to Ottawa an optimist and returned a pessimist. A passionate loyalist, a profound admirer of all that is British, and an unswerving believer in the future greatness of Canada, destined to be a dominant empire in the years to come. I was chilled to the soul by the atmosphere of petty malice, superficiality, lack of courtesy and active hostility in which I found myself."

120 DEAD IN IENA DISASTER

TOULON, March 13—The efforts to recover the bodies of those killed by the explosion on board the French battleship Iena here yesterday, which have been conducted with energy for twenty-four hours, have not yet resulted in definitely fixing the number of casualties. But after the last roll call tonight there were still unaccounted for eight officers and 110 men. There is still doubt that all these missing men perished.

The roll call was applied only to the crew of the Iena, but as it is believed that some twelve or fifteen arsenal hands were engaged on board the battleship at the time of the explosion, it is feared that the total number of dead will reach 120. In this belief the naval hospital here was instructed tonight to prepare mortuary space for 120 bodies.

ROOSEVELT AND ANTI JAP TALK

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 12—President Roosevelt knocked out all anti-Japanese legislation in one round yesterday. Here is the president's telegram to Gov. Gillett which did the work:

"Hon James N. Gillett, Governor of California, Sacramento, Cal.:

"Action of legislature reported in this morning's papers most unfortunate in effect upon my efforts to secure exclusion of Japanese laborers by friendly agreement, and if continued will probably render recent legislation of congress for that purpose ineffective. Please secure suspension of further action until receipt of letter from me.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Gov. Gillett sent the telegram to the legislature with a brief message urging the members to give careful consideration to the president's request.

When the time came for the assembly to consider the governor's message and the president's telegram Representative Johnson was recognized.

"We might just as well face this matter right now," he said, "I for one am willing to place my confidence in the president and the governor and suspend all action on anti-Japanese legislation. I move that no action be taken by this body."

On a viva voce the Speaker declared the motion carried.

CLARK'S VEAL LOAF.

You don't have the trouble of preparing it—it is perfect as it is—Open the tin and serve

NOVA SCOTIAS CHIEF JUSTICE

Has Resigned—Retires Under The Statute, Being Over Seventy Years

(SPECIAL BY WIRELESS)

OTTAWA, March 17—Sir Robert Weatherby has resigned Chief Justiceship of Nova Scotia.

He retire under a statute being over seventy years of age. It is reported that Drysdale may succeed him.

FIRE AND FLOOD IN VIRGINIA

People in Escaping From A Burning Mill Drowned in Flood

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]

WHEELING, Va., March 17th—Eighteen persons lost their lives in a fire that destroyed the plant of the Warwick Pottery Company today.

The buildings were surrounded by the flood, and the fire engines could not reach the place.

A hundred were rescued in boats. Many of the victims were driven from the buildings by fire and were drowned.

CAMBRIDGE WINS THE BOAT RACE

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]

LONDON, March 17—The annual Oxford Cambridge boat race on Saturday was won by Cambridge by four lengths.

CRITICISM FROM PULPIT

WINNIPEG, March 14—Rev. C. W. Gordon Ralph Connor deals with politics in Canada at both sermons in St. Stephen's church today. He was severely criticized by Premier Roblin and Hon. Robert Rogers at a Conservative rally here on the night of election for the part he had taken in the campaign and it is believed he made his statement today to justify the stand he had taken in the Manitoba campaign.

According to the reverend gentlemen, Canadian politics and in a hopeless state of corruption. In the sermon he went on to say that he had been told by a gentleman a few days ago that in the recent election in British Columbia the compaign had been one continuous carnival of corruption. He charged that leaders of both parties in the house of commons at Ottawa were entangled in vice and corruption and that therefore they dare not introduce measures to stem the tide of political degradation which was sweeping the country. He claimed that the liquor interests were marching forward with unbroken ranks and that is the return of the Conservatives in Manitoba they had added one more to their already long list of victories.

RECORD PRICE FOR PINE TIMBER

TORONTO, March 13—Another large of timber has been made by the Ontario government, and the price secured is said to be the best yet obtained. Twelve tenders were received for a block of pine timber of thirty-six square miles in Algoma, E. B. Foss & Co. of Thessalon and Big City (Mich.) were the successful tenderers. Price is $10.52 per thousand board measure with $2 extra dues, or $13.50 for square timber, with equal dues.

FAER HAVE CRAMP

Kind of fierce to be tied up in a knot at midnight with cramps. Keep Nerviline handy. Ten drops quiets cramps instantly. Used occasionally Nerviline prevents this trouble entirely. From Stanford, Ont. Wm Dee writes: "Nothing I know of will give such quick relief to cramps, colic or pain in the stomach as Nerviline. If you feel squeamish or sick, just ten drops of Nerviline and you're well next minute." Think of the protection and comfort contained in a 25c bottle of Nerviline, and get it today.

Morgan Failed To Pesvade

No Let Up on Crusade Against Railway Abuses, Ascribed as Cause of Panic--President Will Hear Magnates, Case Next Week

WASHINGTON, March 14.—For more than forty-eight hours the White House and treasury department have been flooded with appeals for President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou to take some action to avert the "threatened disaster" in the financial and railroad world. It can be stated authoritatively, however, that President Roosevelt will not change his attitude toward the railways, though it is admitted that the administration had no intention of entering on an extremely radical attack on the railway corporations.

While it is known that the visit of J. P. Morgan to the White House last Monday night to induce the president to issue a reassuring statement to the country in regard to the administration's attitude toward the railroads, and the apparent failure of the financier's appeal has had much to do with the panicky conditions that swept over Wall street today, President Roosevelt has repeatedly said that he is not an enemy of the railroads and that those that obey the laws have nothing to fear from the government. While it has not been definitely decided the president may issue a statement outlining his attitude after he has conferred with Presidents McCrea, Newman, Mellen and Hughitt on the railroad situation.

The conference with four railroad magnates, which was granted by the president at the earnest request of Mr. Morgan, will be held the early part of next week. It is generally understood by those close to the president that the railroad will urge Mr. Roosevelt to take some steps to "allay the public anxiety now threatening to obstruct railroad investments" and construction and as to the relations between the railroads and the government."

ALBERTA WILL TAX COMPANIES

EDMONTON March 15.—The Alberta Legislature has passed unanimously the bill for the purpose of taking corporations. The bill provides the taxation of all conceivable public utility and financial concerns. Streets railways will pay $200 per anumn at $10 per mile for everything over twenty miles. Telegraph companies pay $1 a mile for every mile of line, telephone companies pay fifty cents per instrument in cities of 10,000 and seventy-five cents in cities under that population. Gas companies pay $500 annually, electric lights $500 in ten thousand cities and one hundred in towns and $25 in villages. Express companies pay $500, corporations taking money on deposit, $200, banks $400 for head office and $200 per branch. Private banks $200 and $25 for each branch. Insurance companies, one per cent on gross premiums. Trust and loan companies $100 on $100,000 capital. The bill has passed through all committee stages and becoming law is now only a matter of formality.

YOUNG CANADIAN IS CAST OUT

MONTREAL Mar. 15.—A singular case of dumping from the United States has attracted a good deal of attention at Bonaventure station. There is every reason for believing that it is a Canadian who has been sent here—thrust out of the States, so to speak, as ineligible for citizenship in the republic. But the circumstances are peculiar, and the case has an air of mystery about it.

A young man, who gave his name as Joseph Nolan arrived last evening by the express from Chicago absolutely without funds. He stated that he had been a patient for two months in the Trinity Hospital, Chicago, and was then turned over to a lunatic asylum on pretence that he was suffering from some mental disorder. After he had been examined by the asylum authorities he was questioned as to his home, and on his informing them that it was Pierreville, Que., where his mother who had married a second husband, was still living, a railway ticket was procured for him to Montreal, and he was packed off. As he was without money, he was unable to continue his journey to Pierreville. Thus he arrived here, literally stranded, with no friends to whom he could appeal. Some funds were subsequently collected, and he was provided with supper and allowed to pass the night in the immigrant room of the station.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS.]

CHICAGO, March 15, 1907.

May Corn	75¾
" Wheat	44¾
" Pork	$15.75
July Corn	77¾
" Wheat	85¾
" Pork	15.90

FATAL BLOOD POISONING.

Frequently follows the use of cheap corn salves and plasters. The safest is the best and that's "Putnam's," which has a record of fifty years success. Refuse substitutes for "Putnam's" which costs 25c in every drug store.

MAY DISCREDIT MRS. THAW'S TALE

Jerome Trying Hard To Get Her Famous Affidavit in Evidence.

NEW YORK, March 13—After a forenoon session occupied almost entirely by District Attorney Jerome in a bitter denunciation of the defendant and his wife, the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White was adjourned shortly after 12 o'clock today until tomorrow morning.

During his argument today the district attorney took on for the first time since the case began a sustained oratorical tone. He asserted that Hummel would swear Evelyn Nesbit told him three days after her return from Europe in 1903 that Thaw had beaten her cruelly because she would not sign papers he had prepared for the falsely accusing Stanford White of having drugged and betrayed her. Mr. Jerome continued that she had told much more, that Thaw seemed bent on putting Stanford White in the penitentiary, that the statement that White had betrayed her was not true, that Stanford White had never harmed her; and that Thaw was consumed with rage when she refused to sign and swear to the papers containing "lies against Stanford White."

JEROME SCORES EVELYN THAW.

"These things were put in the form of an affidavit," declared Mr. Jerome, "and that affidavit was subscribed to by Evelyn Nesbit, when she knew what she was doing and what the paper contained.

"We want to show that the girl who told this remarkable story here on the witness stand, swore at another time and the solemnity of an oath that naked-stripped absolutely naked—she endured the lashings and beatings of this defendant rather than swear to his false statements that Stanford White had drugged and ruined her."

Mr Jerome argued that the material point of the case is whether or not Evelyn Nesbit told Thaw the story of her alleged ruin by Stanford White. Without that story in evidence he declared the reason for the defendant's alleged insanity disappears. The prosecutor plainly admitted the importance of young Mrs. Thaw's estimony and he declared that he wished by Hummel's testimony to show her own repudiction of the charges which, on the witness stand, she renewed against White.

"Thus," he concluded, "the jury may infer from her own statements after her return from Europe in 1903 whether or not she had within two months of that time told this defendant the things she said she did".

WHAT IS OZONE?

Commercial Ozone (the cupon kind) is a tonic preparation, it contains no drugs nor alcohol, just gas in solution prepared by a secret process.

Solution of Ozone taken with Celery King, the well known laxative, is the only way in which all germ diseases can be cured to stay cured. The Ozone destroys the germs in the blood, and the Celery King carries away all refuse matter out of the body. We ask you to take these two remedies, to take them together, but you only have to pay for one of them—the Ozone,—we give you the Celery King free of cost—one 25c package with every dollar or 50c bottle of Ozone (the coupon kind).

PUBLIC DRUG CO., BRIDGEBURG ONT.