

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

THE GUARDIAN COVERS PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND LIKE THE DEW. OVER 45,000 READERS DAILY

Charlottetown Guardian, Three Cents
Morning Guardian, Founded 1891, Evening Guardian 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1919

Annual Subscription, delivered, \$4.00
By mail, Canada, \$3.00; U.S.A., \$3.50

AUSTRALIA CONTINUES UNIVERSAL TRAINING

Further Training Will Conform to that of the British Home Army and all British Units will be Interchangeable.

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 1.—General Monash, commander of the Australian expeditionary corps, in the course of an interview here says that Australia will adhere to her old system of universal training. Future training, he says, must conform strictly to that of the British home army and every unit of the British overseas forces must be interchangeable. The Australian authorities announce that any soldier without leave after August 15 will forfeit his return passage. About 30,000 Australians still await repatriation.

BRITISH PENSIONS HAVE BEEN INCREASED

Total Cost of British Pensions Now Amounts to £96,000,000 Annually. Further Adjustments Promised.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The British government has decided to increase pensions. The new flat rate of weekly pensions for a totally disabled man would be as follows:
Single men, \$9, which represents a raise of \$1.50.
Married men, without child, \$11, a raise of \$4.
Married men with one child, \$12, a raise of \$4.
Married men with two children, \$14.25, a raise of \$4.
Married men with three children, \$15.50, a raise of \$4, with \$1.50 for each additional child.

Sir Laming Worthington Evans, Minister of Pensions, in giving the House of Commons an explanation of the pension situation said that at the present rate the pensions would amount to £96,000,000 sterling in a full year. Sir Laming announced a new scale of pensions for totally disabled single men of 40 shillings weekly, and for married men of 50 shillings weekly, being an increase respectively of seven and seventeen shillings on the previous scale. Proportionate increases, Sir Laming declared, were to be given for children, widows and other dependents of soldiers.

Fulfillment Of German Conditions

(Special to The Guardian.)
PARIS, August 1.—An official report of yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Deputies, Peace Treaty Commission says that Louis Klotz, Minister of Finance and Louis Loucheur, Minister of Reconstruction were heard. M. Klotz set forth the complete conditions imposed on Germany to assure full restoration of damages to the persons and property of the Allies and their associates. Although the first payment of 20 billion marks in gold was not due until 1921, M. Klotz said an important sum would be handed over in the nature of products payment in which form already begun. M. Loucheur gave details of this method of payment which is in coal to Belgium, and Italy up to forty million tons yearly; tar, benzol, cattle, coloring matters, tiles, bricks and the labor of German and Austrian workers. The coal is in addition to that from the Sarre Valley which goes to France.

Germans Publish A White Book

(Special to The Guardian.)
BERLIN, August 1.—A "White Book" was published at Weimar today containing all the documents relating to the period from August 13 to November 11 last, dealing with the peace offer of the German government and the armistice. In a preface the government says it decided upon publication of the documents because the people want to know the truth.

France Sending Coal to Italy

(Special to The Guardian.)
ROME, Aug. 1.—France has agreed to supply Italy's immediate urgent needs by forwarding twelve hundred tons of coal per day from the Saar Basin. This is a repetition of the arrangement made in the critical days of 1917 and 1918, and will relieve the anxiety of Italy to some extent. Meanwhile drastic changes in the train service are announced, among the trains to disappear being the famous Rome-Paris de Luxe.

German Peace Treaty Receives Royal Assent

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 1.—Royal assent was today given to the German peace treaty and to the Anglo-French treaty which thus becomes law.

German Representatives For Other Countries

(Special to The Guardian.)
PARIS, Aug. 1.—The Allies have asked the German government, the Temps says today, if Germany intends to issue new credentials to its representatives accredited to other countries. Such a course, it was said, was indicated by the Allied powers to be the natural one, because of the complete changes that have taken place in the German government.

Oil Companies Intimidated By Strike Committee

WINNIPEG, July 30.—Evidence of attempts by bands of strikers to intimidate oil companies into closing their filling stations or obeying the strike committee restrictions as to when they could buy gasoline occupied the entire morning session today of the preliminary trial of eight labor leaders charged with seditious conspiracy. J. A. Boyd, manager of the Imperial Oil Company, told of meeting R. B. Russel and two other members of the strike committee in the Mayor's office, when a letter, written to the oil companies, telling them whom they might serve with gasoline, was acknowledged to have been sent by the strike committee.

Officials of other companies testified that they were obliged, temporarily, to close their stations because of threats by strike pickets.

H. Rosting, renter of row boats at River Park, said two pickets stated that they were ordered to close up everything in the district. Rosting was informed that he must apply to the strike committee for permission to conduct his business. He said that he made formal application and personally Guardian office.

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY OVER THE BOLSHEVIKI

General Denekine Captured Town of Kamashin, 5,000 Bolshevik and Many Guns.

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 1.—General Denekine, the Russian commander, has gained an important victory over the Bolsheviks and captured the town of Kamashin on the Volga. Five thousand Bolsheviks, nine guns and large quantities of material were also taken. In making this announcement the War Office says that possession of Kamashin gives General Denekine a firmer hold on the river and his main objective in the advance on Saratov, threatening the Bolshevik communications with Astrakhan. Kamashin was seized by the anti-Bolshevik troops and the enemy were pursued 12 miles beyond the town.

British Daily Expenditure Amounts to \$22,500

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 1.—A question asked in the House of Commons tonight brought forth a statement from J. Austin Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the average expenditure of the country during the period from April 1 to July 26 was still nearly £4,500,000 sterling daily.

French Governor For Algeria

(Special to The Guardian.)
PARIS, Aug. 1.—Jean Baptist Abel, vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies, has been appointed governor of Algeria. He succeeds Charles Jonnash, who returning recently from Algeria, shortly before the expiration of his term, asked that his commission as governor general be renewed, as he desired to give his time to the restoration of the Artois district.

Sir H. S. Rawlinson Proceeds to Russia

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 1.—The government has decided, says an official statement tonight, that General Sir H. S. Rawlinson should proceed at once to North Russia to co-ordinate the difficult military operation of the withdrawal of the Archangel and Murmansk forces. This confirms previous cablegrams on the seriousness of the North Russia situation.

French Government Nationalizes Retail

(Special to The Guardian.)
PARIS, Aug. 1.—Virtual nationalization of the retail business provided for in a proposal to construct a thousand barracks for the sale of necessities at cost was the French Government's answer today to recent food riots and demands for lower prices. Retailers fearing government competition have asked that their stores be closed instead of the proposed barracks and have agreed to accept the minimum price asked by the Government. The publicity to be given these prices is expected to render speculation impossible. Among other products the Government plans to sell the entire stock of American army supplies recently purchased by France.

THOUSANDS OF JEWS KILLED

NEW YORK, July 31.—Louis Marshall, chairman of the committee of Jewish delegates at the Peace Conference, made public here today a cable message from Leo Motzkin, secretary of the committee now in Paris in which it is alleged that 12,000 Jews, including 1,500 school children had been killed in new and terrible pogroms during June at Kamintz-Podolsk, Kishinigorod, Ourinle and other cities and towns in Ukraine.

QUASHED CONVICTION AGAINST REV. B. H. SPENCE

TORONTO, July 31.—Judge Morson this morning quashed the recent conviction by Magistrate Kingsford against Rev. B. H. Spence secretary of the Dominion Alliance, in connection with the famous "Parisite" banter by the censor. The judge took this action because no attempt had been made to circulate the "Parisite" after it was published. The conviction carried with it a fine of \$2,500 or four months imprisonment. On other points the magistrate was justified in his decision, said the judge, and Spence was accordingly given his costs.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE TIDE, MOON, ETC.

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—Fair and cool. The tide will be high this afternoon at 2.52, tomorrow at 3.41, Monday at 4.49. It will be high tomorrow morning at 2.55, Monday at 3.28 and Tuesday at 4.04. Sun sets this evening at 7.41, tomorrow at 7.40 and Monday at 7.39. It rises tomorrow morning at 5.08, Monday at 5.09 and Tuesday at 5.10. New moon, Sunday, July 27th at 12.21 a. m. First quarter moon, Sunday, August 3rd 3.12 p. m.

Governor General Goes on Cruise

(Special to The Guardian.)
QUEBEC, August 1.—The Canadian Naval Service steamer Hochelaga is expected here Saturday to embark the Duke of Devonshire, Governor General of Canada who will leave for a cruise in the Gulf and the straits of Belle Isle.

Poland Ratifies German Treaty

(Special to The Guardian.)
PARIS, August 1.—The Polish Parliament yesterday ratified the German treaty and also the treaty for the protection of minorities by a vote of 245 to 41.

British Airplanes Bombard Bolshevik

(Special to The Guardian.)
HELSINKI, August 1.—Eight British airplanes yesterday arose from cruisers stationed in the Baltic Sea and bombed Kronstadt Bolshevik naval base for forty minutes. Bolshevik batteries replied the airplanes returned safely.

Chicago Disturbances Show Improvement

(Special to The Guardian.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Race war terror and bloodshed had a better night after four days and nights of rioting, notwithstanding a force of 6,000 state troops and thousands of policemen there on active duty in the negro quarters.

No Wage Increase For Fishermen

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 31.—The Vessel Owners Association representing interests that control most of the fishing craft hailing from this port, today definitely refused the wage demands of the Fishermen's Union. The fishermen are carrying on a strike that has tied up the industry in Gloucester, Provincetown and Boston. Their demand that they be paid after each trip in accordance with a minimum scale of prices for fishing is described by vessel owners as putting a virtual ban on the operation of vessels, but if granted the owners contend, it would expose them to Federal and State prosecution.

Hughes Draws Up Resolution for the Senate

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Charles E. Hughes, has drawn up a resolution which he offers for adoption by the United States senate, consenting to inclusion of the League of Nations in the peace treaty, but suggesting four reservations to prevent sacrificing the interests of the United States.

Threatened Bigamy Case

(See also page two.)
MONCTON, August 1.—The latest development in the threatened bigamy case against a local man whose wife number one appeared on the scene Wednesday, is that the early morning train yesterday carried him as a passenger eastward. Those who know most of his movements state that he has gone to Prince Edward Island and Sydney, N. S., to search for proof of his first wife's marriage to another man previous to his marrying her. Learning of her husband's leave taking, wife number one decided to depart for parts unknown and did so on the St. John train yesterday afternoon, bound presumably for the United States. At any rate she failed to make good her threat of prosecution and quietly slipped away. Wife number two is still in the city, awaiting the results of her husband's evidence seeking trip.

Four Towns in Honduras Taken by Revolutionists

SAN SALVADOR, July 31.—Four towns in Honduras have been captured by the revolutionists, according to dispatches received here today, while government troops have scored successes at three points. General Lopez Gutierrez, one of the leaders of the revolution, was routed at Tapachula, according to the Honduran Minister here, Senor Fortin. General Gutierrez was said to have sought refuge on Elhajaco Mountain, but his exact location is unknown.

Four Towns in Honduras Taken by Revolutionists

Colonel Francisco Carbona, with a force of 800 men was reported defeated yesterday by Government forces at Gaballitas and Gascoran. At Gascoran Colonel Juan Velazquez was killed. The four towns taken by the revolutionary forces, according to advices here, were Comayagua, Gracias, Camasca, and Marcala. In the department of Ulantitlan, Colonels Serrano Dolgado and Eduardo Gignien were reported to have taken up arms. In the fighting at Danli, which dispatches yesterday reported the revolutionists had taken, there were a number of killed and wounded. Much live stock and material that was taken had to be abandoned.

SERBIA'S PART IN THE GREAT WAR

Eloquently Described at Chautauqua Yesterday by Sergt. Ruth Farnum. Pinafore Made Big Hit Last Night.

Yesterday was a big day at Chautauqua. In the afternoon the Berkeley Sextette furnished a delightful musical concert, and this was followed by an eloquent and stirring lecture by Sergeant Ruth Farnum, her subject being "Serbia Triumphant." In their presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera "Pinafore" last evening, from the standpoint of entertainment, the biggest success of Chautauqua since opening here was scored. "Pinafore" has been staged many times in Charlottetown in the past, but last night's presentation of this bright and useful production was among the best. The work of the chorus was excellent, more especially the male parts. It was in the solo numbers, however, that the company shined. The Berkeley sextette furnished the orchestral part of the program in a manner that called for the highest commendation.

The lecture in the afternoon by Sergt. Ruth Farnum was undoubtedly one of the best of the series and the heroic lecturer was given a splendid reception. Sergt. Farnum was given her rank in the Serbian army on the field near Monastir. She was decorated three times for bravery and was presented with the royal order of the Serbian Red Cross by King Peter. Serbia, Sergeant Farnum said, had been a Christian country since the sixth century, but in keeping the Turks from the rest of Europe in the fourteenth century Serbia had herself fallen under their rule. She explained how to forward their Berlin-Bagdad railway scheme, the Germans had incited Turkey, Austria and Bulgaria to attack Serbia and had thus given Austria the opportunity to carry off Serbian boys and train them for her own army. The lecturer then touched for a few minutes on the Balkan war, how Bulgaria had turned on Serbia, her one-time ally, while she was involved in fighting Austria. Nevertheless Serbia had defeated her enemies but was left in a most pitiful state. When the call for aid came to England, Sergeant Farnum responded and went to the war-stricken country. She recalled how the first blow of the Great War had been aimed at Serbia and how the Austrian army had invaded the little country and though four times as large as that of the Serbs had been driven out by the latter's terrible atrocities had been committed.

Sergeant Farnum related how the Austrian army retreating the second time had left disease germs in their trail to destroy the nation. In the fall of 1915 the third Bulgarian invasion began and Serbia was compelled to retreat to the Albanian mountains, during which retreat untold hardships and death ensued. Less than a year later, however, the Serbs reorganized, drove back their enemies. Sergeant Farnum said as she closed her stirring address which had been frequently applauded that the women of Serbia had come to her and besought her all that she held holy to send members of the Y.W.C.A. and other women's organizations to help them rid their children's minds of the pollution of war and make them forget. They did not ask for charity because the Serbians cannot beg, but they asked only for credit till they could re-establish their agricultural life and revive their industries. This afternoon at Chautauqua will be for the children more especially, though one of the best lectures of the whole series will be given by Dr. Parker, who will deal with Russian questions. Tonight "The Wop" is to be presented by the children who have been in training all during the week for the production tonight.

LONDON POLICE ARE OUT ON STRIKE

In Protest Against Bill Prohibiting Police Unions Affiliating With Other Unions.

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Aug. 1.—The police strike in London and the English provinces called suddenly yesterday affecting police organizations, went into effect today. While labor circles declared that some 65,000 policemen and prison officials throughout the country had left their duties it was asserted by Edward Short, the Home Secretary in the House of Commons during the late forenoon, that the strike had been a failure both in London and in the provinces. The secretary conceded that the strike order had been obeyed by about 300 policemen out of 1,700 in Liverpool. "Policemen who are unable to give proper explanation of their absence from duty," the secretary continued, "will cease immediately to be policemen. Regarding Liverpool I told the chief constable that I would fully support any step he considered necessary."

In contrast with the home secretary's statement it was announced at a meeting of strikers that the city police would come out in a body this afternoon. Strike leaders asserted that by eight o'clock tonight there would not be a policeman on duty in London.

The grievance of the Police is the bill before Parliament organizing the organization of a Police Union, but prohibits it from affiliating with labor unions, and prohibits policemen from going on strike under any circumstances, with heavy penalties.

Secretary Hayes, of the National Union of Police and Prison Officers, has issued an order in the name of the Executive Committee calling out all the members in the Kingdom at once, and also an appeal to all organized workers to move to our support at your earliest convenience.

The Police and Prison Officers Union, which is the policemen's own union, regards the bill as an attack not only upon the policemen themselves, but upon the whole labor interests. Hence their appeal to the workers, which begins, "The Government has dared to persist in its effort to utilize the political machinery to destroy your undoubted right to organize for the legal protection of your interests." It proceeds to explain that preservation of the Union is the only means whereby the men can retain their hard won freedom as citizens and continues: "The passage of the Police Bill will mean the complete destruction of your Union, the existence of which was fully agreed to by the Prime Minister on August 31st, 1918, and again by Lord Cave on behalf of the Government on Sept. 12, 1918. "Every possible constitutional and political channel has been traversed in search of a satisfactory solution. An interview, with a final explanation, was sought with the Prime Minister on the night of the 30th and again on the morning of the 31st by a deputation of your executive committee elected for that purpose, who waited for a reply. Even this procedure has been ignored. Therefore you are driven to the final argument—you must act, or lose your freedom forever. The appeal then announces that all members of the Union are to withdraw their services immediately such withdrawal to remain effective until "The gross injustice imposed is remedied, and a full and frank recognition of the Union conceded." The appeal concludes: "The members of your executive have already withdrawn their services and are prepared to sacrifice all for the cause."

ALL THE NEWS WORTH READING READ BY EVERYBODY

ALL THE ADS. WORTH PRINTING THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

*FOR SALE—300 LOADS OF CLAY. Apply 94 Richmond St. 7421-8-1-M31.

*BATHING CAPS, CAMERAS AND supplies, fishing nets, smokes, chocolates and other holiday accessories at Johnson & Johnson. 7446

*WANTED—A MAID WHO UNDERstands cooking, no washing, the highest wages paid to right party. Apply in person to Mrs. Frank F. Tuplin, Summerside, P. E. I. 7119-7-18Mf.

*LOST JULY 30 BETWEEN ROCKY Point Ferry and Grafton Street, lady's black leather purse containing check and money. Finder please leave at Guardian Office. 7408-8-1-M31

*TWO \$4 LODGERS (GENTLEMEN preferred), can be accommodated with or without board. Pleasant and central location. Apply at Guardian Office. 7056-7-18Mf.

*CANADIAN ASSOCIATED PUBLISHERS wish special representatives in every part of the Province. Returned soldiers preferred. Liberal terms. For further particulars apply personally Guardian office. 7322-7-20Mf. Mission was denied.