

RECIPROcity IS CHALLENGED

Powerful Interests May Delay or Defeat it in Congress. The Chances

OTTAWA, Jan. 27—From all sections opinions are pouring in re the reciprocity arrangement. Prominent men in different industries take diametrically opposing views, some declaring with detailed arguments that the new schedule will prove a splendid impetus to trade, others proclaiming that it will divert a great amount of Canadian industry and traffic to the States.

Generally it is agreed that reciprocity means a largely increased price to the consumer in food stuffs at least.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27—The reciprocity agreement refers chiefly to natural products and the principal articles are as follows:

Wheat, rough lumber, coke, wire rods, barley, oats, potatoes, fish of all kinds, dairy products, garden produce and vegetables are all placed on the free list.

There are reductions of eight cents per ton in soft coal, flour is reduced to ten cents per barrel and agricultural implements to fifteen per cent.

There are numerous unimportant items of manufactured goods slightly affected.

Widely divergent views are expressed regarding proposed tariff changes, and criticism is apparently not regulated by party lines. There are Conservatives who approve of Fielding's announcement, and Liberals who declare it means ruinous conditions.

Probably on deeper study, all parties will assume more moderate views. A very large number of articles are placed on the free list. Those who opposed the arrangement declare it is a victory for "Jim Hill," that the railway lines will hereafter run north and south instead of east and west, that producers of raw materials are benefited, but Canadian industrial concerns are given a fatal blow, that the British Columbia fruit industry will be paralyzed, that market gardeners will suffer, that the cheese industry will be destroyed and that the cost of living will be greatly increased.

On the other hand, it is argued that Canadian farmers, fishermen, miners and lumbermen are given a market of ninety million people; that Canada's concessions are comparatively small in proportion to advantages secured, that reciprocity relations with the United States will be strengthened and that international commerce will be given a great impetus.

However, it is foreseen that the debate will be long and bitter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—There will be no reciprocity with Canada at this session of Congress and probably never under the terms of the proposed agreement. This statement is made on the best authority. Powerful interests are arrayed against the ratification. The conflict involves features as important as those which characterized the long-drawn out dispute over the tariff bill.

The agricultural interests, will fight the ratification of the treaty bitterly.

MRS. DOWIE IS ILL AND PENNILESS

Pitiable State of Widow of Zion's Founder, Confined to Her Bed

Special to The Guardian. WHITEHALL, Mich., Jan. 27—Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of the late John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion City, has been confined to bed for the last two weeks, during which time she has only had such attention as the neighbours could give.

Mrs. Dowie's present surroundings are pitiable. She is penniless.

Special to The Guardian. TORONTO, Jan. 27—The revenue of Ontario for the last year was \$8,811,004, according to the Provincial Treasurer's statement, and the expenditures \$8,887,570, leaving a surplus of about \$3,000.

The revenue from the T. & N. O. Railway was \$420,000 or \$223,000 less than the estimate.

RESULT OF THE BOWLING

The games in the bowling league resulted in a double header for the Abegweits, the visitors being apparently considerably handicapped by the strange alley.

NOVA SCOTIA CREW SAVED IN NICK OF TIME

BOSTON, Jan. 25—Their gaunt faces and emaciated bodies testifying to the horrors through which their sinking ship for four days and subsisting only on nearly raw meat and condensed milk, the six men of the British schooner Helen Shafer were brought into port tonight aboard the fishing schooner Josie and they had passed, while clinging to Phoebe. Captain Larry Norris, of the fishing schooner, picked up the men about forty miles west of Seal Island, off the Nova Scotia coast, Friday.

Captain Hopkins said he left Port Hastings (N. S.) early in January with 190,000 feet of lumber for this city. Severe weather forced the vessel into port at Shelbourne (N. S.), where she remained until Jan. 15. One day out of port, the schooner sprang a leak in a heavy gale and went over on her beam ends, while it became necessary to cut away both masts. For four days the men lived on condensed milk and meat heated by being held over a blazing can of paint.

After they were rescued, the wreck was fired to prevent her from becoming a menace to navigation.

FUNERAL OF DAVID G. PHILIPS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25—The funeral of David Graham Phillips, who died in Bellevue Hospital shortly before midnight from the effect of an assassin's bullet will be held in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration known as the "Little Church Around the Corner." The arrangements for the funeral are all in the hands of Senator Beveridge, who was one of the writer's most intimate friends.

MIDDLETON MET DISASTER BY AWFUL FIRE YESTERDAY

BILINGUAL CONFLICT IN LEGISLATURE

Unless Premier Whitney Can Prevent It, Promises to Be Very Lively.

Special to The Guardian. TORONTO, Jan. 27—Unless Premier Whitney descends upon Howard Ferguson and compels the withdrawal of his resolution in favor of doing away with the Bilingual system, there promises to be one of the liveliest fights in Legislature in many years.

AN AEROPLANE ACHIEVEMENT

Special to The Guardian. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 27—For the first time in the history of aviation an aeroplane rose today from the surface of the water, sailed about and returned to starting point, where it landed on the water as easily as a gull.

This feat was achieved by Glenn Curtiss after almost two weeks of experimenting.

GLADSTONE'S ACTION CAUSES RESENTMENT

LONDON, January 25—Great excitement and resentment have been aroused in Rhodesia and South Africa generally, according to dispatches received here, on account of the new governor, Viscount Gladstone, commencing the death sentence passed on a native for criminal assault on a white woman. Influential meetings have been held in Bulawayo and elsewhere, at which Governor Gladstone's interference has been hotly denounced. Prominent men connected with Rhodesia, but living in England, declare that as there are barely 20,000 Europeans in Rhodesia, to 600,000 natives, it is absolutely indispensable that corporal punishment in such cases should be carried out. Otherwise there would be lynchings.

For Viscount Gladstone, who is now on his way to Capetown, it is said that he must have had special reasons for his action, that he on the part of the accused after consulting with the judge, and that in general he is entirely in agreement with his predecessors on the question of the death penalty.

Gladstone's appointment as governor of United South Africa was not popular, and it is probable that strong agitation will be raised against him based on the political feeling.

ONLY ONE LANGUAGE IN ONTARIO SCHOOLS

TORONTO, January 25—In the Ontario legislature today notice was given by G. H. Ferguson, of Greenville, that he would on Friday move the following resolution: "That in the opinion of this house, no language other than the English language, should be used as a medium of instruction in the schools of this province."

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA MAY PAY HIGHER DIVIDEND

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 25—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Nova Scotia was held this morning. It was shown that deposits had increased more than \$5,000,000 and in general there had been a large increase in every part of the bank's business. The reserve had been increased by \$150,000 and the assets showed increase. Some of the shareholders urged payment of larger dividends and it was the opinion these would come.

COMMUNICATION WITH MAINLAND

The Earl Grey left Picton yesterday at 9.00 a. m. and arrived in Georgetown at 2.00 p. m. She leaves this morning at 7.00 for Picton.

Twenty-five Stores and Dwellings Swept Away. Insurance Covers Only Half

Special to The Guardian. MIDDLETON, N. S., Jan. 27—A disastrous fire broke out here today in Bentley's block, probably from a furnace.

When first seen the building was in flames. The firemen worked heroically, confining the blaze to the business part of the town. The exploding of the gas lighting plant and of hundreds of cartridges in the hardware stores made the task of the firemen doubly difficult. The buildings destroyed are: Bentley's store, Young's dressmaking rooms, Parsons-Lilliot Co's store, Craig's barber shop, Roop's confectionary store, a restaurant, Fisher's store, Parsons' office and Legg's office, Feindel's store, Palmer's blacksmith shop, Morrison block, Read's drugstore, Thomas' barber shop, Marshall's store, Saunders' store, Shaffer block, Morrison's custom tailoring rooms, Butcher's block, Merritt's store, Customs office, Dr. Darling's office, Royal Bank building, Miller's residence, Potter's warehouses and stable.

The total loss is more than \$100,000, about half covered by insurance.

"JESSIE BROWN" AT OPERA HOUSE

It is not often that a packed house will greet an amateur play when put on in Charlottetown for a second night but last evening's performance of Jessie Brown or the Relief of Lucknow drew the crowds who attended and showed that the Prince Edward Island people thoroughly appreciated the efforts of the Charlottetown Dramatic Club and the Caledonian Club for their efforts in producing such a play. It was a genuine treat and as recorded in yesterday's issue.

S'SIDE BOARD OF TRADE OFFERS A REPLY TO PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

To the Vice-President and members of the Summerside Board of Trade: Your committee appointed to examine the President's address desire to report as follows: (1.) We notice with much pleasure the persistent activity and strenuous efforts with which the different aims and objects of the Board have been prosecuted by the President and his Council during their term of office.

LONDON PRINTERS MAY STRIKE

LONDON, January 25—A conference of the employers and compositors in the printing trade held today with a view to adjusting their differences and avoiding a threatened strike and reaching an agreement, having been reached. The compositors demand a reduction in the hours of labor to a total of fifty hours a week while the employers have offered to reduce the week's work to fifty-two hours. Neither side is at present prepared to yield. Already 20,000 compositors in London alone have notified their companies of their intention to quit work on February 4th.

SMALLPOX AMONG INDIANS ON RESERVE

ST. JOHN, Jan. 25—Word has been received here tonight that the smallpox which broke out among the Indians at Big Cone and Indian Island, Kent County, is serious. The Indian Agent is doing what he can to prevent the spread of the disease, and has authorized the railways to refuse transportation to members of this tribe. The Indians will be kept on the reserve. A large number of cases are reported, many of them very bad.

GALES AND RAIN

TORONTO, Jan. 27—Strong winds or gales, easterly at first; sleet or rain.

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was twelve degrees above zero and highest was twenty above till nine p. m. The lowest recorded the previous night was five above.

INSURGENTS IN HONDURAS WIN BATTLE

Rebels Capture Caba After Fierce Fighting; Naval Forces Protected the Neutrals.

Special to The Guardian. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27—Wireless despatches tell of the fall of Caba, Honduras, which was captured by the Tonilla revolutionaries on Wednesday.

The battle was fierce, the casualties including twenty dead and seventy wounded.

The insurgents lost twelve dead and fifty wounded, while the Government losses were eight dead and twenty wounded.

The dead included General Francisco Guerrero, Governor of Caba and commander of the defending garrison. British and American bluejackets played an important part in preserving a neutrality zone and their work saved the lives of several non-combatants.

General Diaz was among the prisoners taken.

COOK REPEATS THE OLD STORY

Special to The Guardian. NEW YORK, Jan. 27—After an interval of silence, Frederick Cook, explorer, has announced that he is more positive than ever that he reached the Pole.

That is, he is personally as positive as it is humanly possible to be.

MCCURDY DEFERS FLIGHT TO HAVANA TILL BETTER WEATHER

KEY WEST, Jan. 25—J. A. D. McCurdy, the Canadian aviator, who had planned to fly from this place to Havana today, was compelled to postpone the attempt on account of unfavorable winds. At 6 o'clock tonight the indications were that the unfavorable weather conditions would continue tomorrow.

KING'S UNCLE FOR CANADA

LONDON, Jan. 25—There is a reason to believe that the original arrangement for the Duke of Connaught to replace Earl Grey as governor-general of Canada holds good. It is expected that the duke will go to Ottawa in the autumn.

CRYSTALS WIN FIRST GAME

RICH SILVER DISCOVERED NEAR TRAIL

Said to Be Richest Mine Found in Thirty Years. Worth Many Millions

Special to The Guardian. TORONTO, Jan. 27—A despatch from the West says that John Finch and Patrick Clark have made a great silver-lead discovery at Slocum Lake, B. C., about 30 miles from Trail.

The ore body averages forty per cent lead and forty ounces silver and is the richest deposit struck in thirty years.

The ore is forty to sixty feet wide and is valued at ten millions.

ENGINEER WAS BADLY SCALDED

Special to The Guardian. CHATHAM, Jan. 27—A smashup occurred to a freight train on Canadian Eastern section today which resulted in two engines being damaged and the engineer of one badly scalded.

WARSHIP TO BEAR THE NAME OF THE KING

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—The New York Herald's London correspondent writes: "The decision of the naval authorities in the matter of the name of the first battleship to be laid down in the present reign has been the cause of some discussion on naval nomenclature. It had been thought likely that this ship would be called the Royal George, although that name is in the minds of most people only connected with the disaster commemorated in Cowper's dirge: 'Toll for the brave! The brave that are no more! All sunk beneath the wave, Part by their native shore!'"

"However, the precedent of the last reign, when the first battleship was named the King Edward VII, is to be followed, and the next ship will be christened the King George V."

"It is an open secret that King George himself has selected this name, and there is a consensus of opinion that in this matter the choice is judicious. When Queen Victoria was on the throne it does not appear to have been her practice to worry much about the names of ships, but with King Edward this was changed, and although the Controller sent a suggested list to the First Lord, His Late Majesty took a decided interest in the matter."

"Seeing the close of relationship in which Lord Fisher stood to the throne, doubtless his advice was taken. This was certainly so in the case of the Dreadnought. Consider his close association with the navy, it would have been surprising if King George had not followed his father's example. His interest in naval traditions is also shown by the further selection of names like the Centurion, the Ajax and the Andalus for the three sister ships to the King George V, all three names having been borne by ships of mark in the service."

"In regard to emblems a new system was instituted some little time back approximately to that which is a law in the United States. A territorial connection was set up first with counties and then with the principal towns. This has in later years been extended also to the colonies and overseas dominions. As in America, so here the localities honored have responded to the invitation, and have in nearly every case presented their own emblem along with some souvenir of the connection."

"Two of the cruisers now building for the colonies are to be named after the Sydney and the Melbourne, and those about to be laid down for the Imperial navy will be named after Chatham, Dublin and Southampton. Many of these territorial names are (Continued on page 1.)"

The Score was 4-3 In Second Game Abbies Win by 5-4

The Crystals of Summerside, last year's champions of the P. E. I. Hockey league made their initial bow in the league series last night and in so doing incidentally "topped" their first game. They came to this city with a strong aggregation and after playing a good, clean, hard game, went back victorious.

But they did not win without a hard fought battle. The Abegweits, who have been contending with serious hockey difficulties since the league opened, put on the ice a team, 5-7ths of which were practically new men to senior hockey. Not only this, but at the last moment one of their players went back on them and the team was temporarily disorganized.

The Crystals, this year have a strong fast team, but it does not appear quite as good as that of last year. They fail to compare with last year's seven in team and combination work, a point in which the Abegweits team of last night was particularly good.

Of the visitors McDonald, Gallant and Perry of the forwards were the fastest. Phillips held his man down well but had the weak end of the Abegweits line up against him. Adams at cover was very good, but lost several opportunities for combination work whereby his team would have been benefited. Deegan was the swift man of old and seemed to fit his new position perfectly. Doucette, in goals made many good stops and upheld his part in the game with credit.

For the Abbies, Gillispie, A. Hennessy and Doyle were the bright lights of the forwards. Their attempts at combination, which were always attended with good gains, made the game something worth looking at. Gillispie played a star game and by his clever stickhandling and his assistance in team work made his services on the forward line indispensable. "Billy" was seldom done out in the face off and never lagged behind in the game. McTague was placed on right wing to fill in at the last minute and strove earnestly for his team but was the weak man on the forward line. Hughes showed much improvement since the last game and played hard all through.

F. Hennessy played perhaps the game of his career, his rushes up the side were good and often coming on the spectators. Saunders is a good one in the goals and stopped many sure looking shots.

The game started at 8.30 and immediately the Crystals began an onslaught on the Abbies goal. Gallant and Deegan twice combining for good gains. F. Hennessy made his first dash up the side but was stopped by Deegan. Phillips, at ten yards drove a hot one in the goals but missed.

The prettiest combination play of the evening occurred later when Gillispie and Hughes went the entire length of the rink, the former shooting straight but not past the careful (Continued on Page Twelve.)"

SENT AWAY OVER THIRTEEN MILLIONS

OTTAWA, Jan. 25—According to a report of the Post Office Department today, Canadians during the past year sent to Great Britain and its colonies and other European countries 750,000 money orders, representing upwards of \$13,000,000, amounting to 25 per cent over the previous years. All this money passes through the Department at Ottawa. Money to the United States and South America goes direct from sender to receiver, so no official record of the amount is kept at Ottawa. The money sent across the ocean is principally to relatives of immigrants.

REFORM MEASURES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 25—The death knell of the public drinking cup in New Hampshire was sounded today, when the lower branch of the legislature concurring with the senate, passed a bill to give the state board of health authority to "restrict the use of common drinking cups in public places."

The house today also passed a bill providing for the registration of all cases of tuberculosis.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

AFTER

January 31st, 1911

The price of The Guardian will be as follows.

Morning Guardian—By Carrier in Ch' Town	... \$3.50 per year
Morning Guardian—By Mail to United States	... 3.00 "
Morning Guardian—By Mail to Canada	... 2.50 "
Rural Guardian—By Mail to United States	... 2.00 "
Rural Guardian—By Mail to Canada	... 1.50 "
Saturday Guardian (Weekly) by Mail	... 1.00 "

Yours very truly
The Charlottetown Guardian

Dec. 12 1910.
12-13drft

LOOK UP

Unto the hills around do I lift up
My longing eyes,
Oh! whence for me shall my salvation
come,
From whence arise?
From the Lord doth come my
certain aid,
From God the Lord, who heaven and
earth hath made.

He will not suffer that thy foot be
moved:
Safe shalt thou be.
No careless slumber shall his eye-
lids close
Who keepeth thee,
Behold he sleepeth not, he slumbereth
ne'er,
Who keepeth Israel in His holy
care.

Jehovah is himself thy keeper true,
Thy changeless shade
Jehovah evermore on thy right hand
Himself hath made.
And thee no sun by day shall ever
smite,
No moon shall harm thee in the sil-
ent night.

From every evil shall He keep thy
soul,
From every sin;
Jehovah shall preserve thy soul
out,
Thy coming in watching, He whom
Above thee adore
Shall keep thee henceforth, yea, for
evermore.

Minard's Liniment cures colds, etc.

A Hot Shot on Home Shopping

Keep your head straight—things are moving ahead mightily. Don't let the dazzle of the footlights dim your vision of your surroundings. Don't send your money to foreign mail order houses when home stores can give you the same benefit.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.