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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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DAILY FOUNDED 1861
WEEKLY FOUNDED 1867

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904

(SINGLE COPY, 2 CENTS
25 CENTS PER MONTH)

SUMMERSIDE SCHOONER HAS

A Rough Experience—The Malabar out in Monday's Storm, Loses Rudder and Some Rigging—Towed in Summerside Harbor Yesterday Morning.

The schooner Malabar was towed into Summerside harbor by Dominion Government S. S. Brant about ten o'clock yesterday morning after having gone through a most thrilling experience during the severe storm of this week. On her safe arrival back to port hundreds gathered on the town wharf to view the vessel and learn the tidings of the crew about whose safety many had been anxious during the past few days. It was generally believed that the schooner had been a victim of the storm of Sunday night and Monday, but all had hoped shelter had been found somewhere on the New Brunswick coast.

The Malabar, Capt. Jas. Walsh, with a crew of four, viz. David Grady, John Henry, Frank Kelly, and Loder, and loaded by Jos. Read & Co., with 6000 bushels of oats and 1 cow for Gaspe, left Summerside about six o'clock Saturday evening.

On Monday when off Bonaventure Island, about 30 miles from her destination a gale from the N. E. came on heavy with a thick fall of snow. The vessel stood away to eastward for some hours when finally in the height of a gale the rudder head twisted off. The men went to work tearing up the upper planking about the rudder and tried to put the tiller on again, but while in the effort the schooner pitched heavily into the sea and the rudder unshipped and went clear. Drifting S. W. under small sail the vessel was then at the mercy of the angry storm, decks being swept with seas. Some of the shrouds of the main rigging and fore-stay-sail boom were carried away and it was expected every minute that the main-mast would be torn out of her.

On Tuesday they saw the land at North Cape. The crew rigged a drag to the stern

with which to steer the vessel, but it retarded her motion so much that they cut it adrift and let it go. Under these conditions the managing of the vessel was a task which would tax the nerve of the bravest and try the best judgment of the most capable seamen. Calmly and with hearts for any fate, Capt. Walsh and crew handled the ship with remarkable skill. With great difficulty the vessel was kept from running ashore at Cape Wolfe.

Off Cape Egmont about 10 a. m. on Wednesday they fell in with a steamboat going eastwardly. They hoisted signals of distress, but the steamer paid no attention. Coming along in this direction it was found necessary to get the boat out and tow the schooner in order to keep way on her and steer.

Towards dark it again blew hard and snow heavily, but despite the severity of the weather they managed to get up to Bedeque shoals and anchored about a mile west of Indian Point light. At 11 p. m. when the Northumberland was passing the crew of the Malabar showed distress signal, burning oil and tar. These signs were seen from the shore when it became known that the Malabar was at the mouth of the harbor, in distress. She was known to be at anchor and thought safe until morning when the Brant was sent out to relieve her.

The experience of the captain and crew was one which will cling to them as an almost miraculous escape from being lost in the depths of the billowy waters, or driven on some shore a wreck.

Capt. Walsh and crew are receiving the congratulations of their friends on their safe arrival after a dangerous voyage three days and four nights, at the mercy of the wave and in the roughest storm experienced here for years.

IN PEACE AS IN WAR THE ARTILLERY SCORE

Seldom has a more pleased audience left our commodious and pretty Opera House than that which last evening dispersed after a menu that feasted reason, eye and ear. We are not jingo-ists in Charlottetown but we have something more than respect, I had all but said affection for the men who stand behind guns big or small or those whose videttes form the watchful eyes of the force attacking or attacked. First a word of praise for the scenic arrangement. Decorations, tents, the ugly muzzled six-pounder, the smart sentry, the fire that obligingly blazed and did not smoke (a second edition of the mixed metaphor of the orator who said "They blazed their way across a trackless ocean, the red and blue uniforms made up a scene pleasant to the eye. The chorus was worthy of the name, many of our best voices are found in the ranks of our Volunteers. Excellent songs from Messrs (they will pardon a scribe that he is not an artist with military titles) Ritchie, Mitchell and Cook, a short but amusing dance by an old veteran Chas. Wakeford, an enjoyable reading from that field marshal of good fellows, Major Weeks, a splendidly delivered recitation by Ham Bethune, "Not Ham Bethune" I beg his pardon, Lieutenant Bethune, a rattling good story each from Lieut. Beer and Lieut. Bayer. The latter also contributed some clever cartoons of prominent military men and citizens. "The Soldier's Farewell," a quartette contributed by Messrs. Ritchie, Newson, Wilson and Cook of the 4th Regt. C. A. was a musical gem. A comic quartette by the Light Horse—Messrs Ryan, Beer, Mitchell and Cook was rapturously enjoyed. The topical verses were from the capable and versatile pen of Mr. Ryan, lack of time alone prevents their being given here.

The two stars of the programme Miss Farquhar, Violinist and Miss Forster Vocalist, took the audience by storm. The former has a wonderful technique and exquisite taste. Miss Forster has a splendid voice—a talented actress to boot, lent herself to the occasion and lent as much enjoyment to her four and twenty suitors as she gave to her audience of seven hundred.

The uniforms here and there in the audience were fitting corollaries to the handsome dresses of the occasion.

His Honor Lieut. Governor McKinnon graced the occasion and the opening number "God save the King" proclaimed the occasion one of state. Hearty congratulations to the committee and to the musical director who ably accompanied during the evening.

STOESSEL SAYS WILL HOLD OUT

MORE JAP TROOPS LANDED.

MUKDEN, Nov. 17—(Special)—It is reported that thirty thousand Japanese troops have landed at New Chwang and thirty thousand more at Pitsewo.

A TURNING MOVEMENT ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT IS EXPECTED.

PORT ARTHUR'S CASE CRITICAL.

CHEFOO, Nov. 17—(Special)—The situation at Port Arthur is very critical, as all the outer forts are now in possession of the Japanese.

DESTROYERS LYING IN WAIT.

Three Japanese destroyers are lying outside of Chefoo harbor.

RUSSIAN DESTROYER BLOWN UP.

The crew of the Russian destroyer blown up yesterday are transferring their arms and supplies to a Chinese cruiser which is anchored in front of the Russian Consulate.

STOESSEL WILL HOLD OUT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18—(Special)—Advice from General Stoessel state that the Port Arthur garrison has been provisioned, fresh ammunition has arrived, and he hopes to hold out until the Pacific Squadron arrives.

THE COLLEGES ARE TRIUMPHANT

In Football Mount Allison Defeats Wanderers 14 to 0 and Dalhousie deals Similarly with Glace Bay—St. Dunstan's Triumphs over the Victorias Here.

MOUNT ALLISON VS. WANDERERS.

HALIFAX, Nov. 17—(Special)—One of the snappiest football games seen here in a long time was that between Mount Allison and the Wanderers today.

The former won; score 14 to nothing.

DALHOUSIE DEFEATS GLACE BAY.

Dalhousie today defeated Glace Bay by the same score as above.

Ing, running and kicking. Aided by the strong wind the Collegians were enabled to keep in Vic territory most of the time. It was near the close of the first period that a play from the 25 yard line resulted in a try for the College. From scrum the Saints got ball to their half line and Capt. Frank McDonald by a splendid run touched down.

The sixth game of the Island Football League Series was played yesterday between the Victorias and the Saints. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions and the uncertainty of playing the game, several hundreds, including a number of ladies were present. The field was in poor condition, being covered with snow and slush and pieces of shell ice; a strong north east wind blew down upon the players.

Honors were completely reversed in the second half, and the Victorias had the game their own. Only once did the ball pass centre field, and for the greater part of the half the Saints fought off the Vics between their goal line and the 25 yard line. The play was characterized by forward work, the city eight more than holding their ground. The College kept the ball in scrum however, and the Vic quarters were unable to feed their halves. So well placed were the Victorias that many times scores looked possible, but the halves have got the ball. Determined rushes by the city team brought the ball nearer the goal, only to be forced back by the stalwart Saints. Thus in the second half did the Vics play with hope, and the Saints with fear. The game closed however, and the Collegians had beaten off the team which gave the Abegweits such a close game in their recent match.

SCHOONER SUNK IN COLLISION

Cut Down by an Ocean Tug
Islander Among the Crew and Three Others Saved.

The League games have thus been finished, and the Abegweits and Saint Dunstan's tie for the Island Championship. This condition will necessitate another game to finally determine the champion team.

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Jas. McMillan of the Abegweits made an impartial and efficient referee.

When last year they entered the Island League, they met with many discouragements, it was predicted that the movement would surely meet with failure. However the Vics persevered, and they finish this season with a creditable team, and in their final games take a creditable position. They have proved that Charlottetown can place two efficient and aggressive fiftens in the field, and have apparently established themselves as a factor in the football arena.

Though yesterday's game did not abound in the brilliant, spectacular features noticeable in the Abbie-Saint battle, it was a closely contested one in which the forwards did most of the work. The fight consisted largely of heavy scrum formations, especially so in the second half which almost totally looked open play. The first half was more open, and here the Saints' halves did good work in passing the ball.

PROF. ROBERTSON HAS RESIGNED

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—It is reported here tonight that Prof. Robertson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying, who is in the Maritime Provinces, has resigned.

If the report of the resignation of Prof. Robertson is correct, then Mr. Riddick, his assistant, will likely get his place. Mr. Fisher, being interviewed tonight on the subject, would not say anything about it.

THE MIDNIGHT PROBS

Toronto Nov. 18—(Special)—Fresh north-easterly winds fine and cold.

EXPLOSION OF A POWDER MILL

Two Men Killed by the Terrific Shock, Which Was Felt Thirteen Miles Away.

AWFUL FATE OF TWO MEN.

Two men, Joseph Withy and George Hebert in the mill at the time were blown to pieces, fragments of their bodies being found 100 yards away.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

The explosion was terrific, many windows being broken in town while the shock was distinctly felt at Sherbrooke thirteen miles away.

The cause of the explosion is unknown.

KILLED WHILE HUNTING DEER

Gun Caught in a Bough and Hunter's Head was Blown to Pieces Near St. John.

St. John, Nov. 17—(Special)—Thomas Hamm, a respected resident of Fairville went deerhunting today with John Miles.

GUN CAUGHT A BOUGH.

While walking through the woods a couple of miles from home the trigger of Hamm's gun caught in a bough.

HIS HEAD BLOWN TO PIECES.

Hamm attempted to pull the gun towards him by the muzzle when it discharged and side of head was blown off. He leaves a widow and four children.

QUEBEC BIDS LOVING ADIEU

FAREWELL TO THE MINTOS

QUEBEC, Nov. 17—(Special)—Over a thousand people attended the farewell to Lord and Lady Minto in the City Hall here tonight. The building was splendidly decorated.

FAREWELL ADDRESSES PRESENTED.

Farewell addresses were read by Mayor Parent and addresses were also presented by Laval University and the Caledonian Society of Montreal.

THEY SAIL HOMEWARD TODAY.

Their Excellencies sail tomorrow on the S. S. Tunisian.

CROWDED CAR OVERTURNED

TRAIN COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR.

TORONTO, Nov. 17—(Special)—At a level crossing tonight a street car crowded with passengers was crashed into by a rapidly moving train.

A FEARFUL SCENE.

The car was overturned and crushed and a scene of indescribable panic ensued.

THEY WERE HEARTRENDING TO THOSE WHO WASTED TO THEIR AID.

Three persons were killed outright, one more fatally injured and 12 to 15 other badly hurt.

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25 P. C. DISCOUNT.

We have a few choice **HYACINTH** and **OTHER BULBS** left and want the space they occupy for our big stock of **CHRISTMAS GOODS**, so to clear them out quick, 25 per cent off.

All new, choice **Holland Bulbs.**

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT YESTERDAY

While Chris. McLean, Frank McDonald, and Hugh Monaghan, were out shooting yesterday the gun carried by the first was discharged while crossing a fence and part of the shot entered his leg. The wound was not a serious one as he was able to walk to a physician.

Fire Insurance!

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Referring to the above we are pleased to state that we are making unusual preparations for the reception of the Venerable Santa Claus, and that his Headquarters on second floor is already assuming the appearance of FAIRYLAND. Our stock of the LATEST, NEWEST and BEST in FANCY GOODS, TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES, &c., &c., was never so large. NEW CATALOGUE READY SOON.

Carter & Co., Ltd.,

TO ALL KIND FRIENDS.
I have this year, as usual established at Carter & Co., Limited, my headquarters for Prince Edward Island, Nov. 12th, 1904. Santa Claus' Headquarters.

WE STAKE our REPUTATION as TEA PEOPLE on the QUALITY of LIBERTY bulk TEA. Baird & Peters, St. John, N. B.