

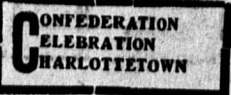
THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING DAILY

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914

FIRST OF ALL.

(\$2.50 PER YEAR (DELIVERED) IN ADVANCE \$2.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL IN ADVANCE)



STANDING ARMY TO BE FORMED

(Canadian Press.) BELFAST, Jan. 30.—The latest is that a standing army of 33,000 is to be formed from Ulster Volunteers.

KAISER TRYING TO SETTLE RATE WAR

(Canadian Press.) LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Times says the Kaiser is trying to settle the steamship rate war.

THE QUEBEC LEGISLATURE AND THE DAILY MAIL

FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH HALL

(Special to The Guardian) HALIFAX, Jan. 30.—A fire in St. Georges Church parish hall this morning did \$2,000 damage.

Aspects of the Case Greatly Changed by Resignation of Members

(Canadian Press.) QUEBEC, Jan. 30.—The outstanding feature of yesterday's happenings in the Quebec Legislature was the announcement of the resignations of Hon. Messrs. Berard and Bergevin of the Legislative Council and of J. O. Mousseau, M. P. of Soulanges, chairman of the Private Bills Committee in the Lower House.

HALIFAXMAN DIES IN FRANCE

(Special to The Guardian) HALIFAX, Jan. 30.—A cable from Nice, France, announces the death of Robt. Pickford, until two years ago of the shipping firm of Pickford and Black. His wife survives.

SCOTT ACT PASSES IN THREE COUNTIES

(Canadian Press.) BRAMPTON, Jan. 30.—The Scott Act carried in Reel County yesterday by a 56 majority. A large vote was polled.

GOLDEN WEDDING

On Monday evening there occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newson, Kingston, an event more than ordinary interest, and which with related facts may fairly claim to be unique. The occasion was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Newson. On Jan. 25th, 1864, these two were married, and began at once to build, not simply a house and other buildings, but a home. As if in prophecy of what the coming years would bring, ample foundations were laid. Mr. Newson had learned the carpenter's trade, and in pursuit of that art was much of his time away from home. The average wages of a carpenter in those days was one dollar per day. Many times the young mechanic would walk three or four miles in the morning to his work, and walk home again at night. Those who have employed him in that capacity say that Mr. Newson did as much work as the ordinary man, and saved him the wages of another man in his ability to quickly and accurately judge the dimensions of a board needed for a particular spot. Very few waste ends of lumber remained after he had completed his building. As opportunity offered he improved his land of forty acres, partially cleared and erected the necessary buildings. The children, growing up, early took a habit of industry, and the family soon found itself in easy and easy circumstances. The home was paid for, and the father found himself able naturally to assist the boys and girls as they started out in life for themselves. Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Newson united with the Baptist church, and are still actively identified with it. They have ever been steady and uncompromising friends of temperance and all moral reforms. Their home has gained wide notoriety for unstinted hospitality. Many a belated traveler to and from town has there found rest and refreshment. The "prophetic chamber" has from the first been furnished and prepared. "The happy smile of welcome on the lip, upspringing from the heart," has always greeted the clergyman of any denomination who has turned in there for hospitality. In grateful remembrance of all that the home has meant for them, the nine children, with wives, husbands, or children, who reside in this province, and with two or three friends, gathered at the old home on Monday to celebrate. It was a most happy occasion. In connection with remarks by pastor Rev. C. S. McLearn, who also read an original poem written by Mrs. McLearn, the oldest son, Frederick, presented his parents, on behalf of his brothers and sisters, a beautiful purse, containing \$50.00 in gold besides other currency. After partaking of a banquet which would grace any bridal occasion, the merry party broke up at a late hour.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Thursday afternoon many admirers gathered in the Arena rink to witness the hockey game played by the Crescents and the Normal School and refereed by Fred Lane. The game, which resulted in a tie 3-3, is the second in a series to end in this manner, and the boys are greatly excited over the play-off which takes place next Wednesday. The scores were well made for the Normals by Lawlor (2) and Stewart (1). Williams, McEachern and Ryan for the Crescents each made a goal, McEachern being the star player. Following is the line-up:

Table with 2 columns: Crescents and Normals. Lists players and their positions.

BASKET BALL

The fifth game of the basket ball league being played under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was played last night in the Y.M.C.A. gym between Y.M.C.A. and Prince of Wales teams. The former won a clean, fast and interesting game by 17-13, though at half-time the score was 6-5 in favor of Prince of Wales.

CURLING

At the Charlottetown Curling Rink Thursday, a game was played that was of more than ordinary interest in that neither skipped one side and son the other. As so often happens, youth prevailed. Mr. R. H. Pettick's side defeated Mr. W. H. Pettick's, the rinks and results being:

BOWLING

The fifth game of the Duck-pin league of the League of the Cross was played in the L. of C. Alleys Thursday night between the Tailors and the Creams, the latter winning by a margin of 152 pins.

TAILORS

Table with 2 columns: Names and scores for Tailors.

CREAMS

Table with 2 columns: Names and scores for Creams.

The next game will be played to-night between the Millionaires and the married men.

The married men say they'll make the Millionaires look cheap.

ITS MEANING

"Papa," asked little Lester Livermore, he of the prying mind, "what does 'nominal' mean?"

MR. BENSON'S WORK WITH THE SHORT COURSE STUDENTS

During the three weeks of the Short Course, Mr. T. H. Benson Dominion Poultry Representatives has been lecturing and demonstrating before the students, including the young ladies attending the domestic science courses, on various phases of the poultry industry. His lectures on incubation and brooding, winter egg production, turkey raising, crate fattening of poultry, killing, dressing and packing of poultry and principles of breeding were especially interesting. Mr. Benson emphasized that the general purposes of American breeds were the most profitable for ordinary farm conditions today, he also made reference to the high quality of buff orpingtons as good breeds, and in passing referred to a criticism of himself which appeared in the public press some short time since in regard to buff orpingtons. Mr. Benson said that although reports of his meetings may not have mentioned the facts he always referred to the orpingtons in his address, such was the fact, but although some good results had been obtained with this breed in this country a wide experience had convinced him and others that a still wider experience that they are not quite the equals of either the barred plymouth rocks or white wyandottes for ordinary farm conditions at present, good though they undoubtedly are. Mr. Benson continued that those who really do know something about the Buffs are working on these now in an attempt to perfect them for eastern Canadian conditions and good results may be expected. The demonstration given by Mr. Benson on Friday morning of killing and plucking poultry by various methods was very interesting and the advantages of the sticking method of killing were clearly shown. Mr. Benson concluded his work with the young men students on Friday morning with a talk on general methods of poultry keeping and a special address on the management of turkeys.

TALLEST CHIMNEY YET

The tallest steel stack in the world is now being built at Jerome, Ark., and part of the work is done by the United Verde Copper Company. The chimney is 30 feet in diameter inside the brick lining, 30 feet 9 1/2 inches inside of the steel shell, and 400 feet 1 inch from top of foundation to top of steel. In comparison it may be stated that Liberty statue, in New York harbor, from bottom of pedestal to torch is 305 feet in height, whereas the statue proper is only 141 feet. The unusual size of this structure, the connections for three flues, and the protection of the steel plate from the flue gases, caused several interesting problems in the design. The diameter and height of the chimney were determined by the draft calculations; the diameter and height of bell were made one-eighth of the height of the chimney, or fifty feet. The brick lining was supported on the legs of circular angles riveted to the inside shell and spaced 15 feet apart. By this method the bearing capacity of the brick is not exceeded and any section can be replaced without affecting the others. The wind load was assumed to be 50 pounds per square foot, or 25 pounds per square foot on the projected diameter, equal to 770 pounds per foot of height. The dead load was taken as the actual weight of steel plus the weight of brick lining assumed at 112 per cubic foot. The following unit stresses were used: Tension, 16,000 pounds per square inch, on net section; compression, 10,000 pounds per square inch on gross section; shop rivets, 10,000 pounds per square inch for shear and values 80 per cent of shop. The section modulus of any section was computed by multiplying the area of the inside of shell by the thickness—Engineering and Mining Journal.

CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH

Sanitation is a natural law. Nature will not tolerate disease and decay in her own domains. She buries the dead in her forests with leaves and vines. She cleanses impurities and overcomes pollution in her fields and streams and she demands the same effort of men. When men fail to obey these natural laws they pay the penalty. They suffer or die. When they do obey, no effort brings suffering. For cleanliness means health and health means ability, peace of mind, content and success.—"Healthologist."

BROKE HER LEGS 26 TIMES.

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 29.—Miss Sarah Connor, seventy-three, who died at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Timothy Corran, in Reynolds Bridge, held a State record for broken bones, having fractured her legs 26 times since childhood.

MATTERS FOR MOTHERS.

Your children's boots, or, in fact, anyone's boots, will last longer by rubbing the soles with a little grease once a week. Any fat will answer the purpose, provided it does not congeal. Do not dip your hand in the water intended for baby's bath to find out if it is too hot. Your hand is not a good indicator of heat for baby's tender skin. Put your elbow in the water; if not too hot for that it is safe for baby.

A well-tried remedy for asthma is made from the extracted juice of eight lemons mixed carefully with 1 oz. of honey and 1 oz. of cod liver oil. Take two tablespoonfuls of the mixture when the cough comes on. If your children accidentally get burned, cover the injured part with a poultice of soap, so thick as to exclude the air. An application of

THE ROARIN' GAME

When winter muffles up his cloak, And binds the mire like a rock; When to the Loche the curiers flock, Wi' gleesome speed, Only a curler can understand the glamour of the ice. There is something about curling which makes it different from every other kind of sport. A happy freedom characterizes the King of games. Does it not cast a magic spell over its devotees? Is it not a tonic with which to drive dull care away? One sometimes wonders if the uncertainty of the weather is accountable for the zest and abandon with which the ordinary duties of life are forsaken when the news is circulated that the loch is bearing. Or is it the bracing atmosphere which intoxicates one with the joy of living? Or is it the spirit of good comradeship that appeals so strongly to the average parishioner? For all are equal on the ice. There is no social distinction, no separation of class. The sense of common brotherhood knits heart to heart in the happiest friendship and sympathy.

How anxiously the curling enthusiast watches the weather-cock! If the wind keeps steady from the North his heart rejoices. And when the news is brought that the loch is bearing, the laird at once gives up all thought of attending some business meeting in the county town. The minister gladly lays aside his manuscript for Sunday and decides that an old sermon will be waled from the pile in the press. It is only at very rare intervals that the farmers known as "Wattie" and "Hillie" stay away from the weekly market, but today they join the mason and other villagers and parishioners who are all bound for the loch with their "stane-hauls" over their shoulders. Even the schoolmaster is on the road. Without consulting the Board he has given the children a holiday that they may have a day's skating and sliding on the ice. Well he knows that his action will not be called in question. Does he not play first man in the Chairman's rink? Is not the day's match against the neighboring parish of Barnsburn? The defeat of two years ago must be avenged. The honour of Dalwhittle is at stake, and so Kirk and school and market and work of every kind "may a' gas tap-salterie, O!"

No more picturesque scene can be imagined than a frozen loch when a curling match is in progress. Such a scene comes back to the remembrance. The undulating gills around Dalwhittle loch are white with snow. The air is snell and keen. The ice is in perfect condition. The Dalwhittle and Barnsburn curlers are engaged in a rival contest. "What a shouting and scooping" and handshaking and waving of the besoms in the air! Can it be possible that forty dozen, staid respectable men have taken leave of their senses and are indulging in some mad carousal on the ice? Surely the minister is not countenancing the gathering with his presence. Yes there he is, full of eager excitement. He quite forgets everything when he is skipping his rink. "Gie me ane just inside the ring, Geordie," he is shouting to his first player. "You for a curler! you for a curler!" he continues when Geordie's stone lies within three feet of the tee. "A guid, Geordie, oh for a guaid," are his next instructions; and when Geordie just manages to get across the ice and shake his nonchurcheing parishers warmly by the hand, Geordie is evidently much gratified by this action, and a minute or two later he confides to the miller, "He's no a bad chap ava", the minister. He's aye been at me the gang tae the Kirk; A maun gie him a hearing ane o' these days."

The miller plays second in the minister's rink, and he is now standing on the crampit. "I want ye here, miller, dauna be ower strong, we'll scoop ye in." The miller's stone comes curling up the ice but it has too much running. "Hand up your besoms, oh hand up," the minister

EARTHQUAKE IS REPORTED

(Canadian Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A pronounced earthquake was recorded at Georgetown University in its records for last night, evidently 2,000 miles away northwesterly.

STEAMERS COLLIDE FORTY DROWNED

(Canadian Press.) NORFOLK, Jan. 30.—The steamer Manroce, of Old Dominion Steamship Line was in collision with the steamer Nantucket in a fog at 130 this morning.

MARRIAGE IN DEC. ANNOUNCED

(Canadian Press.) OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—It became known last night that the Hon. Angus McDonell, second son of the Earl of Glengairn, who is a guest at the Government Hotel, was married on Dec. 30th, in Evanston, Ill. to Ethelwyn, second daughter of Henry Arthur Jones, the English writer.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

(Canadian Press.) OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—It became known last night that the Hon. Angus McDonell, second son of the Earl of Glengairn, who is a guest at the Government Hotel, was married on Dec. 30th, in Evanston, Ill. to Ethelwyn, second daughter of Henry Arthur Jones, the English writer.

WOMAN'S TONGUE

The following three jokes are written by men:— The Battle of Tongues.—Wife: "Yes in a battle of tongues a woman can always hold her own." Husband: "Perhaps she can—but she never does."—From London Opinion. Needed a Stimulant.—Wife: "The doctor said right away that I needed a stimulant. He asked to see my tongue." Hub:—"Heaven's I hope didn't give you a stimulant for that!"—From Boston Transcript. At the Telephone.—"You are wanted at the telephone." "But I am so hoarse I can't talk." "You won't need to talk, it's your wife."—From Houston Post.

FIRST SHAVE AND CUT SINCE 1871

LEAD HILL, Ark., Jan. 29.—In 1871 James Moriarty vowed he would neither shave nor have his hair cut until Arkansas went dry. The going anti-liquor law has been in force nearly a month. Yesterday Moriarty went to the barbershop. He came out shortly after noon, a changed man, shaving \$3.65 with the barber. As he walked home several friends passed without recognizing him. His wife screamed when he spoke to her and it took several hours to prove he really was himself.

FISHING SCHOONER RUN DOWN BY STEAMER.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 28.—The Boston fishing schooner "Olive F. Hutchins" sank in the harbor early yesterday, two minutes after she had been run down by the Steamer George A. Hibbard, owned by the City of Boston.

Captain Merton P. Hutchins and five of the crew jumped to the steamer's deck. The other eleven men on board, who were in the cabin when the schooner was huriedly launched the dories, from which they were later rescued by the Hibbard. The Olive F. Hutchins, a schooner of 82 tons, was built at Booth Bay, Maine, in 1904.

A Home Week for All Islanders

CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION, CHARLOTTETOWN

The Great Event of the Summer