

Advertising that attempts "stunts" instead of straight message-work is an unfaithful servant.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents Morning Guardian, Founded 1887

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926

He is poor indeed who lacks association with men who know the joy of being dominated by the spirit of loyally serving others.

Annual Subscriptions Delivered \$2.00 By Mail, Canada and U. S. A. \$4.50

EYES OF WORLD NOW FOCUSED ON GENEVA

Little or no Progress Made During Opening Council Session--Germans Strengthen Demands by Threat to Return to Berlin--Crisis Fears.

(Special to The Guardian)

GENEVA, March 8.—The future of the League of Nations, which is Europe's conscience, and the spirit of Locarno which is Europe's best hope for peace, are seriously threatened. After vigorous discussions Sunday between the five so-called Locarno powers Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and Italy it must be said that there is a possibility of a major European crisis, which would not only be fatal to the League, but would seem to prove the impossibility of European countries working together.

The "dress rehearsal" for what should be the greatest historical event since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles resulted in postponement of the performance. The statement after three or four hours of extremely frank exposure of their several viewpoints departed without being able to agree just what, if any, "play" they would stage later. Until Aristide Briand returns from Paris as chief or at least as a member of the new cabinet the august representatives of fifty four other nations must kick their heels idly or satisfy their dramatic thirst with conjecture and their ambitions with routine.

After Sunday's frank talk several viewpoints are more clear. The Germans insist that until they and they alone are elected to the League assembly and to permanent membership in the council no other council candidacy or plan of enlargement of the council even be considered, and if this claim is not fulfilled they threaten to return immediately to Berlin. They do not oppose the advance of Poland to the council, but they insist that it must follow their own entrance.

(Canadian Press)

GENEVA, March 8.—No progress was made today in the crisis over the question of enlargement of the League of Nations Council. The opening session of assembly convoked for the election of Germany adjourned tonight after a dramatic appeal by the President Dr. Alfonso Da Costa, former premier of Portugal for harmony, without designating a day for the next meeting. In order to gain time to permit the reappearance of M. Briand at Geneva, the sub-committees of both assembly and council will take up auxiliary matters tomorrow.

The day closed with a continuation of almost frenzied exchange of views between the statesmen and with all parties to the conflict for council seats adhering rigidly to their original positions and openly proclaiming that they had no intention of receding one iota.

Condensed Specials RATE—4c. per word, net each insertion in this column.

LOST BETWEEN McLELLAN Bros. and Brighton Apartments grey serge vest. Finder kindly leave at McLellan Bros. 7962-6-31

FOR SALE—MARINE ENGINES, 4, 6 and 8 1/2 hp. Apply Johnston Bros. Box 8 R. 4 Montague. 7988 3 9 21.

LOST—ON GREAT GEORGE St. large silver cased Elgin watch. Finder kindly leave at this office. 7977-3-21

SAUSAGES, SAUSAGES, HAM Burg Steak, Potted Meats, fresh every day—Saunders, Newsome & Co., Market Bldg. 23-0-6m

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY description, cheaply and expeditiously executed. Guardian Central Job Printery, Phone 132.

YOU WANT GOOD ENVELOPES? Prices 50 for 20c., 150 for 35c., 250 for 55c., 500 for \$1.00, 1,000 for \$1.95. Postpaid. Guardian Office.

FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF NEW CITY COUNCIL

Held Last Night in Council Chambers—Lively Discussions on Various Matters Taken up—Large Attendance of Citizens.

The new City Council recently elected held its first regular monthly meeting in the Council chambers last night, with His Worship Mayor Miller, the City Recorder and Health Officer, in their respective chairs, with all the Councillors present.

After the minutes of the last meeting were adopted, the reading of the meeting opened for the reception of a number of reports from delegations present. Mr. W. P. Doull, the first gentleman called, presented maps or diagrams cleverly drawn for the approval of the Council with reference to the citizens fire alarm system, saying that the present idea of the outlying districts of the city were concerned. He presented two maps, one as the present system exists and the other a suggested change to be made in the wards, that is to have six zones instead of five. He cited ward five as 2 1/2 times the size of any of the other wards, and to have two alarms for this ward instead of one, saying that one extra striking of the bell would not entail any more expense on the part of the city. His Worship the Mayor thanked Mr. Doull for the suggestion and assured him that the matter would be taken up at the earliest convenience of the Council.

Mr. H. Craswell, Chairman of the Housing Commission presented a report on behalf of the committee, saying that 19 houses were built with the money voted \$50,000, and well satisfied; he regretted that only \$97,000 was left to carry on the scheme, adding that quite a number of further requests were received by him for more houses.

Referring to the matter of salary or remuneration for the Committee Mr. Craswell cited the act and asked the council to consider their request. The matter was left over for the consideration of the Finance Committee to report at the next monthly meeting.

Mr. Edward Nicholson chairman of a committee of three including Messrs Daniel Chipman and Daniel Gill's representing the Labourers Protective Union presented a petition asking on behalf of the organization a wage scale of \$3.00

per day for work done on the city, not including the work of sweeping the streets. Mr. Nicholson referred to numerous other pleas made by the labourers to the Council in former years, saying that very little satisfaction was received at the time, in fact the wage scale was cut to \$2.50 per day; this scale he said was not a living one, especially on broken time, and all the delegation wished was a fair deal and a chance to live at a reasonable wage.

Mr. Chipman, President of the L. P. U. was the next speaker. He compared the salaried man working at a living wage fifty-two weeks in the year with the labourer working twenty-five weeks broken time at \$2.50 per day. He concluded he felt sure the Council Board thoroughly understood the situation and appealed to them very masterfully calling to their attention the need of a 9 hour day, which he said was now general throughout the world; a ten-hour day Mr. Gill's thought inconvenienced the labourers home to such an extent that an hour cut off either end would be not only a benefit but would help materially in making home-life more congenial for labourer and his family.

Mayor Miller assured the delegation that the matter would be given every attention—as labor must be heard—and that the Council would deal fairly and squarely with the petition.

A committee representing the Prince Edward Island Teachers Association, namely, Principals Wynne and Rogers of Queen Square and Prince St. Schools respectively and Vice Principal Yeo of West Kent School. Mr. Yeo clearly outlined their mission at the meeting with reference to the Canadian Teachers annual convention which will be held here August next, other conventions were held in Victoria, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. He said he was privileged to attend the convention held last summer in Toronto, where the reception and hospitality tendered the visiting teachers was most magnificently and lavishly carried out. He added that the Federation was Dominion wide representing every province excepting New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, these would come in later. As their program would entail an expenditure of \$1600, for entertainment, Mr. Yeo sincerely hoped that the City Council would help generously in this regard. He concluded by stating that other centres cooperated with the teachers at those conventions and hoped that Charlottetown would not be found wanting and that when the Convention is over here, nothing but glowing reports as to our hospitality would be taken home with the visiting teachers. He also assured the Council that the Provincial Govt. and Board of Trade offered their help and cooperation.

Messrs Rogers and Wynne spoke eloquently along the same lines, adding that the Canadian affiliated body has a membership of 30,000 teachers and great interest is being manifested in the coming convention and hearty support should be the slogan, so much so that a warm and entertaining welcome long to be remembered be given our visiting Canadian teachers.

His Worship thanked the above gentlemen for bringing the matter before the Council and said the matter would be taken up by a special committee or a committee of a whole to discuss.

Reading and confirmation of bills followed. Councillor A. A. Hennessey in the course of debate on the Meat and Milk Inspector's report, laid strong emphasis on the office of Chief of Police, saying that he must be boss of job and at no time must he take dictation from the officers below him and to see that they

(Continued on Page 3)

LATEST FROM THE CAPITAL

Gov't Legislative Program Now Almost Ready for Presentation to Commons on March 15th.

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Mar. 8.—The government's legislative programme is now largely in shape for presentation to the House of Commons when it reassembles on March 15th. It was learned on good authority here today.

Probably the first order of the new business will be the tabling of the estimates for the fiscal year. The estimates will contain a vote for completion of the Hudson Bay Railway according to the best available official information available. It is known that the old Age Pensions Bill stands printed and ready for distribution when the government introduces it into the Commons. It will likely call for provincial co-operation and will provide pensions for indigent persons over 70 years of age. The rural credits legislation is now practically completed. A committee of the cabinet and the executive of the Progressive party in the House have worked together over the bill for some weeks. As the measure stands now it is said to be waiting the consideration of Dr. H. M. Tory, of the research council who made an extensive report on rural credits which was tabled in the Commons by the government last year.

Dr. Tory it is said is to be called into conference with the government before the legislation is given to the House. At the present time Dr. Tory is in the West. It is highly probable that the government will have some alterations.

(Continued on Page 3)

Coming With Disabled Steamer in Tow

(Canadian Press)

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Mar. 8.—The Red Cross liner Silver, towing the disabled French freighter Ken-lucky which was disabled by ice fields on a voyage from Dunkirk to New York reported at noon that favorable progress was being made and hopes were expressed that she would reach St. Johns sometime tomorrow.

THE PARADE BRIAND MAY TRY AGAIN TODAY

(Special to The Guardian)

PARIS, March 8.—During the early afternoon the impression gained from political circles that M. Briand would again attempt to form a cabinet retaining most of his present colleagues with Joseph Caillaux or Raoul Perit holding the financial portfolio. Briand and Herriot also conferred with the President this morning.

Premier Briand would make no declaration after the conference saying he had merely discussed the political situation and his visit to Geneva.

sleighs instead of in the regulation carriages. One occasion was recorded in which the Lieutenant Governor walked to the opening of the House on snow-shoes, a record which if true, removes at least part of the unenviable reputation won by the present winter. Still one other winter is recorded in which the opening of the House had to be postponed for a week or so owing to the impossibility of the country members getting to the city on account of railway lines being clogged by successive snowstorms. This year, notwithstanding the heavy snowfall the railway lines are all clear with the exception of the section west of Alberton.

(Canadian Press)

ROME, March 8.—The region east of Rome was swept by a cyclone today. Heavy damage was caused, especially at Vasto and Casalbino. The meteorological observatory at the latter place was wrecked. All telephones and telegraph wires at the places are down. Several coast towns were seriously affected. A number of fishing boats have been sunk and many fishermen are missing.

MINE EXPLODES 58 MEN ARE ENTOMBED

(Canadian Press)

BLUESFIELD, W. Va., March 8.—Fifty eight miners were entombed tonight at Eccles when a double explosion occurred in two connecting mines, numbers five and six of the Crab Orchard Development Company.

According to reports reaching here the first blast was said to have trapped 30 miners in number six and a moment later the explosion carrying to number five entombed 23 men working there.

Imperial Conference Will be Held in October

(Special to The Guardian)

OTTAWA, March 8.—The imperial conference, council of the British League of Nations, will meet in London in October of this year. The last imperial conference was held in 1923 and the one prior to that in 1921. It is expected that the agenda this year will be very comprehensive and that among other matters to be discussed the question of trade within the empire will be brought up and that the whole matter of imperial preferences will be discussed.

500 Million in 30 Year Bonds

(Special to The Guardian)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—An offering of \$500,000,000 in 30 year bonds was announced today by Secretary Mellon in connection with the regular March financial programme of the Treasury. The new bonds will bear interest of 3 1/2 per cent and are intended with balances already on hand and the March tax receipts to meet the requirement of almost \$750,000,000 in outstanding government securities on March 15 and cover the Treasury's further cash requirements until June when further financing will be necessary. The new bond issue will be exempt, both as to principal and interest, from the federal, state and municipal taxation except as to estate or inheritance taxes and to federal income surtaxes.

THE PARADE BRIAND MAY TRY AGAIN TODAY

(Special to The Guardian)

PARIS, March 8.—During the early afternoon the impression gained from political circles that M. Briand would again attempt to form a cabinet retaining most of his present colleagues with Joseph Caillaux or Raoul Perit holding the financial portfolio. Briand and Herriot also conferred with the President this morning.

Premier Briand would make no declaration after the conference saying he had merely discussed the political situation and his visit to Geneva.

sleighs instead of in the regulation carriages. One occasion was recorded in which the Lieutenant Governor walked to the opening of the House on snow-shoes, a record which if true, removes at least part of the unenviable reputation won by the present winter. Still one other winter is recorded in which the opening of the House had to be postponed for a week or so owing to the impossibility of the country members getting to the city on account of railway lines being clogged by successive snowstorms. This year, notwithstanding the heavy snowfall the railway lines are all clear with the exception of the section west of Alberton.

(Canadian Press)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 8.—With three persons dead from respiratory disease and several thousand ill at their homes, Syracuse is bordering on an epidemic of influenza similar to that which swept the city in 1918. Public schools in Solway and Eastwood suburbs have been ordered closed and hospitals are crowded. The illness has greatly depleted the employed force of the business establishments of the city.

FIRST MEETING OF FARMER'S WEEK WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Splendid Addresses by Hon. J. H. Myers, Minister of Agriculture, and by Visiting Authorities on Live Stock Industries—Meetings Continue Today.

(Canadian Press)

Prince Edward Island's Annual Farmers' Week was officially opened last evening by a general meeting held in the Technical School Building, and considering the unsuitable conditions for travelling was well attended. It was productive of some valuable and interesting addresses on the agricultural situation in this and other provinces, given both by visiting agricultural authorities and by Hon. J. H. Myers, Provincial Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Walter Shaw acted as chairman and called upon as the first speaker Mr. L. A. Gibson, a former Islander, and now Dairy Commissioner of the Province of Manitoba. Mr. Gibson in a very effective and pleasing speech reviewed the live stock farming that has been made in his adopted province in the last few years, and incidentally mentioned the important part that former Islanders are playing in the building up of Western agriculture in all its branches.

As his particular line of business was dairying, Mr. Gibson said that he would confine his remarks principally to that subject, but would also endeavor to show how other forms of farming, including swine raising, fit in with and works nicely along with this industry. In the province of Manitoba the swine business had been progressing very nicely, practically every farmer was raising a number of pigs, and they were finding that it was a fine side-line in connection with cattle-raising which is the Province's principal live stock industry. At first the bulk of the pork and bacon used in Manitoba had been imported from Eastern Canada, but today a fairly large quantity was produced right in the Province. Some weeks ago the speaker had visited Calgary and Edmonton, and he found that the company in the former city had killed 1900 pigs in the day, with their average daily kill fluctuating from 1600 to 2000 pigs. At Edmonton the Swift Canadian Company averaged from 500 to 700 a day. The particular breed of hogs being raised at present was the Yorkshire and although the farmers had been previously growing Berkshires and other well known breeds, the Yorkshires had found most favor and was replacing them in large extent. There was a number of fairly large breeders, and he had in mind a creamery at Shoal lake that was raising between six and seven hundred hogs and was specializing on the bacon type and breeding Yorkshires altogether. This same creamery had a very nice herd of Holstein cattle, the foundation stock of which was brought from Prince Edward Island, and the speaker wanted to say that it was creditable to find any place possible to find anywhere in Canada.

Mr. Gibson said that he would have very much liked to be able to attend the Dairyman's meeting but unfortunately found himself obliged to leave the province on business before the meeting would take place. However, he would give an outline of what was being done in his own province in the dairying industry. When the speaker had come to Manitoba he found that it produced only a small amount of dairy produce, and in fact even as late as 1914 it was importing quite a lot of butter to take care of the market requirements. But in 1925 Manitoba had shipped out three hundred and fifteen car loads of creamery butter. Much of it was being sent to the British market and the new industry was in no way interfering with the Maritime Provinces. Twenty seven thousand boxes of unsalted butter had recently been exported to the Old Country and had been reported as being equal to the best New Zealand butter on that market.

By hard work Manitoba had thus reached a position where she was able to cater to a valuable market, and give apparent satisfaction. This had been possible mainly through her intensive and thorough system of grading, which had been started by the government in 1923, when a cream grader had been placed in every factory in the Province. Practically all the cream in the Province was now graded, and the result was that the cream was of a uniform standard and the quality was improved. The graders cream sheets were tabulated, and at the end of every month the government rendered a statement to each creamery for the expenses of the grading, so that it did not in the end cost the government a red cent. When the speaker had mentioned the advantages of grading to Island dairymen they had said that the cost would be prohibitive. But as a matter of fact this was not so, as the grader could very often take

the place of and do the work of a second man in the creamery. The service had enabled Manitoba to give her butter an enviable place on the British market, and if it had not been put into existence he was afraid to think where the dairy industry there would now be, as previous to the systematic grading the quality of the product had been deteriorating each year.

In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, there were altogether 190,000 farmers, and in all three provinces, though particularly so in Alberta, the dairying industry had been rapidly going ahead. The reason for the more rapid spread in Alberta was probably the greater abundance of foothills not fit for grain growing and having disused grazing land. Some time ago Southern Alberta had been divided into a number of homesteads, but the soil had been found to be rather dry after a number of years, and the government was asking the farmers to recede northward, where they could be surer of rainfall. When this land was seeded down for pasture there was little doubt but that there would be a great revival of the live stock industry in Southern Alberta.

In concluding the speaker said that it was a great pleasure for him to get back to Prince Edward Island, after an absence of twenty three years. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than to be able to renew friendship with his old acquaintances. Prince Edward Island had certainly contributed to the manhood and womanhood of Western Canada in no small degree, and wherever one went he would feel sure of meeting a lot of former Islanders. So many of them all came from and they were invariably the best stock in the country. Only a few days before leaving for the East the speaker had attended a reunion banquet of Islanders at Winnipeg, and no doubt people would find it hard to believe him when he said that there were at it no less than six hundred natives of Prince Edward Island. And it was also remarkable that one rarely ran up against a former Islander who was in hard luck. Men who went broke had a habit of hitting up against government officials for mistaken ones—that they always had lots of money, but the speaker could truthfully say that in the whole time of his twenty three years sojourn he had never been asked by an old Islander for so much as a five cent piece. In conclusion he wished the swine breeders of the province every success, and sincerely hoped that they would exceedingly prosper. There was no line that fitted in more nicely with the dairying industry.

Mr. Baird, Director of the Experimental Station at Nappan, who will deliver several addresses in (Continued on Page 3)

TRAGIC END TO STRANGE ROMANCE

81 Year Old Grandmother Gets Life Term While Suitor Must Pay Death Penalty.

(Canadian Press)

CHICAGO, March 8.—The romance of Mrs. Eliza Nusbaum, elderly grandmother and John Walton Winn, her ex-convict sweetheart, has led one to the gallows and the other to prison for life. A jury here came to the conclusion that they with three others plotted the death of Albert Nusbaum, "Grandma's" invalid husband so she might marry Winn. The jury pledged at the beginning of the trial to hang a woman if they believed her guilty of murder fixed by Winn's punishment at death but let "Grandma" off with life in the penitentiary.

The 81 year old woman and her 47 year old suitor sat next to each other when the jury filed in with their verdict. When it was read, Winn started to smile but quickly changed it to a frown. Grandma listened to her verdict and then quietly fainted. As soon as she could be revived she asked bailiffs to "find Winn's lawyer, I must do something for Jack."

Winn had nothing to say until he had been taken back to the county jail, when he said: "Gee, I wish they'd given it all to me and let Grandma off."

He denied that he had ever been her suitor and declared as Grandma had done on the witness stand that she had been only a mother to him and treated him as her son. Nusbaum was beaten to death last December 29th with a hammer and his body thrown on a prairie outside the city. Edwin Goff, Marion Stringham and Mrs. Dillah Martin, who were also charged with the murder and pleaded guilty said that Nusbaum was lured to Mrs. Martin's home where Winn beat him to death and his body was hauled in the Nusbaum automobile to the place where it was found.

75,000 Canadians Will Attend Chicago Congress in Chicago

(Special to The Guardian)

CHICAGO, March 8.—Senator Raoul Dandurand, President of the Assembly of the League of Nations will attend the international Eucharistic congress here June 2-24. He will address the French section of the congress.

More than seventy-five thousand Canadians are making preparations to attend the congress according to the reception committee

APPOINTED TO PRIVY COUNCIL

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 8.—Mr. John Campbell Elliot, K. C., representative of the constituency of West Middlesex in the House of Commons was today appointed a Privy Councillor and Minister of Labor in the King Government. Mr. Elliot was sworn in before the Governor General in the presence of Premier King at Government House this evening.

Writs have been issued for a bye election in West Middlesex, nominations to take place March 22nd and polling one week later.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc. *Meeting P. E. I. Hospital Aid Tuesday morning 10:30 a. m. in St. Pauls Parish Hall. 7976-5-21 *Tyrons Dramatic Club will stage their 4 act play "Our Jim" at Emerald, March 17th. 7906-3-51 *Annual Meeting.—The Annual Meeting of the Mt. Herbert Fox Co. will be held at the home of Leonard Wood, Southampton, on Friday, March 12th at 3 o'clock. L. Wood, Secretary-Treasurer. 7996

*Come to the bean supper and concert in Corwall Hall, March 10th, Charlottetown talent expected. Guessing contests, etc. If not fine, will be held the first fine night. Proceeds in aid of hall. Admission 30c., children 20c. 7993-2-2



The Weather, Etc. IT'S SURE HARD TO MARCH AGAINST THESE MARCH WINDS

TOAST LIST Toast Master—Charles Morrison The Pope and King—responded to by Adolphus Gillis The Dav we celebrate—responded to by Aunth Macdonald Abbe Lortie—responded to by James Farrell Our University—responded to by Joseph A. McMillan Our French Brethren—responded to by Campbell Wurtele The Press—responded to by Richard Ellsworth The Ladies—Willfred Dunphy God Save the King.

The Trains

The change of wind yesterday has made ice conditions in the Straits very bad again and the Car Ferry which left Borden in the morning was all day making the crossing arriving in Toronto at 12 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 3)

CYCLONE TAKES SYRACUSE HARD HIT BY FLU

(Canadian Press) SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 8.—With three persons dead from respiratory disease and several thousand ill at their homes, Syracuse is bordering on an epidemic of influenza similar to that which swept the city in 1918. Public schools in Solway and Eastwood suburbs have been ordered closed and hospitals are crowded. The illness has greatly depleted the employed force of the business establishments of the city.