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Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents Morning Edition, Founded 1887

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1923

A Man's first published advertisement seems as conspicuous to him as a girl's first engagement ring does to her. But the world isn't focusing its mind on any one man's affairs until he makes it. The twentieth ad makes a deeper impression than the first.

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U. S. WANTS EXPLANATIONS ON FRENCH RESTRICTIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Availability of United States co-operation in the European economic crisis apparently hinged tonight upon detailed explanations of the proposed restrictions on the Poincare restrictions on the reparations tangle. Up to this time, it was learned authoritatively, the Washington government has not been able to find out exactly what the French Premier had in mind in proposing to confine the inquiry to Germany's present capacity to make reparations payments.

Conversations between President Coolidge and Ambassador Jusserand today and between the French Ambassador and Secretary Hughes yesterday, it is known, turned almost wholly upon the effort to determine the exact nature of the French restriction. As it had been translated in London, he French phrase reads: "Capacity to pay a present and for a limited future period."

Swedish American Liner to Call At Canadian Port

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9.—In order to provide a direct and convenient route from Scandinavia to Canada the Swedish-American Liner Stockholm will call at Halifax on west-bound voyages after the new year, according to an announcement made here last night of C. H. Lundbeck, General Manager of the line. He said further that Canada was likely to get a large number of acceptable immigrants from Scandinavia, Finland and Baltic States.

Imperial Economic Conference To Levy New Taxes

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Imperial economic conference today decided in favor of a tax of ten shillings per hundredweight on foreign canned salmon. Empire salmon will not be taxed. The conference also favored increasing the preference on tobacco by one-fourth the present duty. A tax of six pence per gallon on foreign fruit juices, including lime juice was decided upon and also a tax of ten shillings per hundred weight on foreign honey and five shillings per hundredweight on foreign fresh apples. Empire products free. The conference decided against an attempt to increase Empire trade by means of subsidies on import licenses or stabilization prices.

Cycle Theft Comedy, Magistrate is Robbed

NOTTINGHAM, Nov. 9.—An amusing story lies behind the confession which Alderman Albert Bull, father of Nottingham's famous V. C. airman made at the local police-court that he had suffered from the deceptions of a cycle thief. Presiding at the Court, he had professional cycle thief before him. It was mentioned that many cycles had been stolen in the city during the last twelve months. What those in the Court did not know, however, was that at the very time the Alderman's cycle was stolen he was actually committing the city on the fact that there were no cases for hearing that day, and as chairman of the Bench, accepting a pair of white gloves in token of the city's "clean sheet."

BRITISH DURING WORLD WAR

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Out of the many millions of men which comprised the British army during the late war only 346 officers and men so failed in their duty as to justify their execution by the firing squad. Three British officers were shot—two for desertion and one for murder. One man was sentenced to death three times, each for desertion. Twice he was reprieved but he could not stand the writer of blood and mud of the trenches so he deserted again and the third time he was shot. Forty other men, after being sentenced to death were reprieved only to offend again and be shot. In 264 cases the offence against the military code was desertion, though 37 men were executed for murder. Eighteen were shot for cowardice, three for mutiny and two for sleeping on duty. In all, 3,080 death sentences were passed.

FACTORIES IN Chicago produce enough binder twine in a year to girdle the earth 83 times.



TWO FAMOUR COUSINS
Rudyard Kipling was recently installed as rector of St Andrew's University, Scotland, and his cousin in, Premier Stanley Baldwin, took part in the important ceremonies in connection with it. The picture shows them as they were drawn by students in their carriage to the University.

THE MUSE OF A MURDERER

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, November 9.—An extraordinary collection of poems, written by a man who murdered a girl when he was nineteen, while he was serving his sentence as a convict has just come to light. The convict-poet has now been released, and is working in London. His verse was written in Dartmoor, Portland, and Pankhurst, and it gives a remarkable insight into the prison attitude of a convicted murderer who, in his boyhood days, had received a good education. He was sentenced to death, but reprieved.

On a dim green bank in the gloaming,
I sat and dreamed a young heart's dream;
While the bright blood ebbed from the day's sweet cheek,
And the bow'd sun gathered his last pale beams.

In the still, mild eve the hill-land
And meadow,
Their challenge of dew all delightfully drunk;
And the day's last smile shone out through the shadow
From the silver-starred stitchwort that dwelt on the bank.

Oh, the stitchwort shone with a soft white ray,
As a saint amongst flow'rets tender and mild.
And her fair eyes looked through the gloaming grey,
Like the sweet wide eyes of a cradled child.

There is nothing of prison life, except something describing how he made friends with birds, mainly sparrows, but there are scores of little poems with titles such as "Laughing Girls," "Arcady," "to a Summer Breeze," "Daisy Dimple," and "Summer Hours."

Convict's Hoard Vanishes

LONDON, Nov. 9.—A burglar has suffered what some may call poetic justice on returning to London after serving a term of three years' penal servitude for a series of suburban burglaries early in 1921. Having earned a remission of his sentence by good conduct, he was recently discharged on licence. A few days afterwards he confided to a police officer that the winter season of 1920 proved so lucrative to him that he found himself with too much money. From three houses alone he had taken notes of the value of £265, but, not liking the idea of losing them or spending them too freely, he decided to bury them.

He selected a secluded suburban road, in which there are very few houses, and buried the notes in a simple hole in a field at a spot immediately behind a wooden fence bordering the footpath. He then cut a notch in the fence to identify the hiding place. Two days later he was caught leaving a house with stolen property in his pocket, and was sentenced as recorded above. He said nothing to anybody about the £265 in notes which he had buried, but when the day of his release came he went straight to the spot where he had hidden his stolen treasure. The notch he had cut in the fence was there, and the ground behind it had been disturbed. He removed the earth, but could find no trace of the notes, which he concludes must have rotted away in the damp soil.

BRITISH EXPORTS NEARLY ALL MANUFACTURED GOODS

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—"A very striking fact about our exports to the Dominions is that nearly all of them are manufactured goods, employing a large amount of labor in their production," declared Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, last night. "The one thing keeping the Dominions from developing their territories is the uncertainty as to what they would be able to sell if they developed them," the Chancellor said. "The certainty we have now offered them," he added, referring to the preference already announced, "is the security of the British market, which is the finest in the world. It will enable them to place orders with us for locomotives and machinery and to take more settlers from Britain."

GERMANY IS STRIVING FOR TURKISH MARKETS

(United Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9.—Germany is making a drive for the Turkish market with German thoroughness. With an all sea route from her ports, and unhampered by the restrictions of the overland shipping through European states, she is getting ready to regain her prewar prestige here. German merchants and engineers are already here in considerable numbers. German and Austrian goods are beginning to show in the shops, and for the first time since the world war, German is heard on the streets.

Two Bulldogs Attack Little Girl

(Canadian Press)

WINDSOR, Nov. 9.—Frances Acton, two and a half years old, is lying in the Grace Hospital in a dangerous condition as the result of an attack upon her by two bulldogs owned by Louis Cross, 94 Douglas Avenue. One grasped at her throat and the second dragged her along the street. Two neighborhood women beat the dogs off and rushed the little girl to the hospital. One of the women was forced to pound the dog over the head with a hammer until it became unconscious.

ALASKA WILL ENGAGE IN PAPER INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Development of an important pulp and paper industry in southeastern Alaska is inevitable because of the water power, timber and transportation conditions there, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"The rate of development of the pulp and paper industry of the territory," says Mr. Wallace, "will be controlled by the economic factor of distance from present consumption centres and by the necessity, inherent in the industry itself, for large capital investments rather than by physical disadvantages. The physical conditions in southeastern Alaska—presence of cheaply developed power, an enormous supply of inexpensive wood, and the availability of water transportation—are the very factors which make inevitable the expansion of pulp and paper manufacturing in the Territory."

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

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The Empire Fair:
The Canadian Government will erect a million dollar building at Wembley Park, Great Britain, as part of the British Empire Exhibition, to be held between April and October of next year.

Fairy Flakes are so much lighter than other biscuits you get a greater number for your money, 10c (smaller package, large 18c) and a better taste, they're so crisp and delicious.

Do you like toffee of the best English type? You can get an hour's worth for 5c if you ask for Moli's Cream Toffee.

54 YEARS ON LIFEBOAT

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Richard Egton, the 74-year-old coxswain of the Whitby Lifeboat, has retired from active duties, after 54 years' service with the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Egton began his service at 20, when the old-fashioned rowing boats were in use. Interviewed today, he described the struggles the crews then had in reaching vessels in distress on the North-East coast. He takes greatest pride in his part in rescuing 85 people from the wrecked hospital ship Rohilla, which met with disaster off Whitby late in October, 1914. The vessel struck the most dangerous part of the coast during darkness, and beyond signals nothing could be ascertained of her position until day-light, when the coast was strewn with bodies and wreckage.

Egton was then second coxswain of the lifeboat John Fielden, the late Tom Langlands being in charge. Efforts to launch the rowing lifeboat into the tremendous sea failed, and there seemed no hope of reaching the wreck. After debating with Langlands, Egton formed the idea of dragging the life-boat across the harbour to reach the wreck from a more southerly point.

Hundreds of willing helpers handled the drag lines, and the lifeboat was dragged on skids over half a mile of rocks and a high sea wall, along the coast to Sallwick Nab, where she was successfully launched into the tremendous sea. Although engulfed by the waves time after time, the crew stuck to their task, and reached the Rohilla, taking off the doctors and nurses, who were landed safely. In another attempt, when all the crew were in an exhausted condition, Egton urged the crew onward, and, though beaten back time after time, the Rohilla was again reached, and in the two trips 35 lives were saved.

SWEETHEARTS CRASH INTO A MANHOLE

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Emily Shaw of Cross Bank, Oldham, has just been killed under remarkable circumstances. David William Spence, of Middleburgh, with whom she had been out for a walk, slipped down a manhole, dragging the girl after him. Both fell heavily to the bottom. Spence scrambled out, and with help got the girl up. She was unconscious, and arrived at the infirmary was found to be dead, having fractured the base of her skull. Spence had only minor injuries.

ADVERTISERS LOOK TO LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Arrangements for the International Advertising Convention, to be held in London next July, and at which 2,000 delegates from America will be present, are already well advanced.

DECLARES COLORADO WAS INHABITED 3,000 YEARS AGO

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 9.—A race ante-dating the Christian era by 1,000 years inhabited the Southwest, is the statement made here recently by Jesse Nusbaum, superintendent of the Mesa Verde national park, Colorado, after the uncovering of a house said to have been inhabited by a people long before the cliff dwellers arrived in the section now known as the Mesa Verde National Park.

The Nusbaum discovery was made about eight feet beneath the floor of a foundation, of a cliff dwelling and in the same cavern, located about a mile south of the Spruce Tree house in the park. The tribe, according to Nusbaum and other members of the party that unearthed the house, belonged to what are known as the "basket-makers," and their presence here was established beyond a doubt by the class of pottery discovered in the house, it was said. This pottery, Nusbaum asserts, is easily identified as of a period at least 1,000 years before Christ, and other evidence was found to justify the statement that this region was inhabited by humans long before the cliff dwellers arrived. The pottery is of a crude clay, tempered with cedar bark, a process used by the earliest ancients.

CANADIANS GIVE LONDON AN HISTORIC MANSION

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Prince of Wales has accepted the office of Visitor of the British Institute of International Affairs. An historic mansion in Westminster has been presented by two Canadians, whose identity is not at present disclosed, as a home for the institute and the official ceremony of its acceptance will be performed by the Prince of Wales shortly. The institute is debarred by its 1919 by members of the Peace Delegation at the Paris Conference from Great Britain, the Dominions and India. The membership includes some 800 persons of all parties, including officials, and is open to British subjects who are serious students of foreign affairs. Its objects are the research discussion, and issue of publications which will enable public men throughout the Empire to follow the course of foreign affairs, and by study and mutual instruction to equip themselves as guides of public opinion. The institute is debarred by its constitution from propaganda. It can neither formulate nor advocate policies. The presidents are the Marquis Curzon, Earl Balfour, Viscount Grey, Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Clynnes. The Standard History of the Peace Conference, in six volumes, issued by the institute, illustrates the methods whereby the mass of published information and diplomatic documents, both British and foreign,

MEXICO TO OPEN FREE PORTS

(By Dominion News Service)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.—Two of the four free ports created last year by presidential decree will undoubtedly be opened for commerce early in November, it is learned in official quarters. They are Salina Cruz and Puerto Mexico. The other two, Guaymas and Rincon Antonio, will not be ready for some time. At Salina Cruz and Puerto Mexico the work of enclosing the restricted areas and port improvements is progressing rapidly. By means of these free ports the government hopes to give a great impetus to the development of the natural resources of the country, especially those of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

By Way of Appreciation To Bluenose

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—Sir Thomas White, former Minister of Finance, and Rev. J. C. Inkster, have headed the subscription list opened by the Evening Telegram, a fund which to quote the newspaper "will show Captain Angus Walters and crew of the Bluenose that Canadians in Ontario appreciate what the Bluenose men have done in winning two of the hardest races ever sailed on the Atlantic."

SAYS POLAR REGIONS SOON WILL BECOME COLD AGAIN

(Associated Press)

BURLINGAME, Nov. 9.—The warm weather reported from the Arctic regions is not to be taken seriously, according to Prof. Karl Kassner, of the Berlin Meteorological Institute. A hot wave hits the North Pole about every 35 years, and this is the time it is due. The climate does not really change. Warmer weather comes in cycles, and history is merely repeating itself. Arctic of the sun are supposed to be responsible for the changes which come in the Arctic regions, as well as elsewhere in the world.

UNITED STATES DROPS TO SIXTY PLACES IN WORLD SHIPBUILDING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The United States has dropped from building nations of the world in first to sixth place among the shipbuilding nations of the world in the last four years, the Department of Commerce states. Not only Great Britain and Germany but also Italy, France and the Netherlands are building more tonnage than the United States, according to returns for the quarter ended with September. World construction at the close of that quarter was smaller than at any time since the war and represents a decline of 165,000 gross tons in comparison with the quarter ended with June.



LIFE SAVING FOR FIFTY YEARS
W. Cooper, a coxswain of a British life-boat for fifty years, who has been presented with a gold watch by Capt. Hussey, representing the President of the United States, as a token of recognition of the services of the crew in saving the men of the steamer Plave on the Goodwin Sands in 1919. Medals and gifts were given to all members of the crew.