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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
Reaches the Multitude

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One insertion 10c per line of 5 words
Five insertions 45c per line of 5 words
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Agents Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED FOR THE
"Old Reliable" Bathing Necessaries. Liberal commissions, exclusive territory and some free outfit. We offer a largest list of fruit and oriental stock. Write Stone & Wellington, Toronto. P. 133. 2879-8-7-261.

Miscellaneous

JNO. A. McDONALD, P. E. I., SURVEYOR Herbyville 3732-7-30-1mth

GET YOUR HUNTING DONE AT the Guardian Central Job Printery. P. 133. 2879-8-7-261.

APPLICANTS DESIROUS OF ENTERING the Summer Class of North Adams Nursing School for Nurses. Write Adams, Mass. Please send permanent promptly. 3176-7-3-Thu-Sat-181

PERSONAL GREETING CHRISTMAS CARDS. "Imperial Art." Sample free. Best known. High-class stationery. Real service. Lowest prices. \$10. to \$20. made in spare hours. Write British Canadian, 122 Broad West, Toronto. Aug. 6-61.

Teachers Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE. FIRST-class barber. Apply to E. E. Maclean, No. 900 Main Street, Charlottetown, N. B. 3139-8-7-61.

Male Help Wanted

EARNINGS STEADY. Employment for Barbers. Become expert in 8 weeks. Write McEwen Barber College, Department "B", Halifax. 31-tta tl.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—MAID TO LEAVE the States by automobile, age 12th. Permanent position. Apply at Frank McEwen's Sunnyside, Phone R-74. 31

Parliament To Settle Boundary Question

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Aug. 6.—Colonial Secretary Thomas announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that after a full and frank discussion of the Irish Boundary problem with members of the Free State government the British government had decided to summon parliament to deal with the question Sept. 30, unless by that time the Ulster government had nominated the boundary commission in accordance with the provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty. In the meantime Mr. Thomas said the government would introduce a bill providing for settlement of the question along lines previously introduced by government spokesmen. Second reading of the bill would be proceeded with and the bill pressed forward when parliament meets in September he added.

Hotel Victoria
Water Street, Charlottetown

Offers to the travelling public a comfortable, up-to-date hotel. Contains 44 rooms with private baths. The Cuisine is famous all over Canada. Telephone in all rooms. Courteous service.

H. C. BROWN, Manager

Charlottetown Hotel Co., Ltd.
Proprietors

British Empire

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—"The spirit of the British Empire," was the subject chosen by Rotarian Rev. Clarence Mackinnon, of Halifax, N. S., Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly in an address at the regular meeting of the Montreal Rotary Club here today. Without trying to define this indefinable yet immensely powerful influence over the world, the speaker in an address full of quiet eloquence embellished with many humorous anecdotes, succeeded in filling his audience with the same idea of the pride of the Empire that evidently animated him, and his address was greeted with great applause, and a vote of thanks moved by Rotarian John F. Pierce.

Obtains Professorship At Dalhousie University

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 6.—Angus L. Macdonald, B. A., (St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish) L. B., (Dalhousie University, Halifax), is to be offered a law professorship in the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie University, according to a decision reached by the Board of Governors of Dalhousie at a recent meeting.

Mr. Macdonald who served overseas with the 25th Battalion, C. E. F., has for the past three years been assistant to the Deputy Attorney General and has also been a volunteer lecturer at the Law School.

Leaves Jail But Dies On Way Home

(Canadian Press)
KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 6.—Anthony W. Wroblewski, Detroit veteran, who was released from the California State Prison after a skull operation to relieve him from criminal tendencies resulting from shell shock, was buried here with full military honors.

He was on his way home to his relatives and fiancée when he died from delayed effects of the operation. After his conviction for robbery as a dangerous criminal he was adjudged insane, but the judge was convinced of his recovery after the operation and helped to obtain his release.

Double Liability Must Be Met

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Aug. 6.—Action is to be taken immediately against those who have neglected, or refused to pay their double liability in connection with the Home Bank or who have not put in a defence against their liability, said G. T. Clarkson, liquidator of the Home Bank today.

"The lists are now being prepared," he said, "and as soon as they are complete they will be handed to the sheriff for collection. All parties against whom claims are made have been twice notified, and a very large number have made no response."

In round figures only about \$400,000 has been collected on the double liability of about \$2,500,000 and of this total amount, it is said that easily \$1,000,000 is no good.

Lion Leaps On Trainer

(By Dominion News Service)
PARIS, August, 6.—A lion tamer named Fernando has had a marvellous escape from death.

While giving his show at the Montmartre fair he slipped, and Caesar, the largest lion in the cage, leaped on him. Fernando fell to the ground pinned under the great beast.

Assistants fired revolvers and tried to put Cesar off, but without avail and Fernando's plight seemed hopeless when some one had the idea of throwing buckets of water on the lion. The animal at once retreated, and Fernando was extricated with serious injuries to an arm and a leg.

He says that he has narrowly escaped death eighty-seven times, and will go on as long as he lives.

SEEK HUGE METEOR

A heavily-capitalized syndicate has been formed to recover a huge meteor supposed to have fallen millions of years ago in Dené's Canyon, Arizona. For miles round the district is plastered with meteoric fragments, such as might be thrown off from some giant meteorite in its fall, while a peculiar sort of dust, which the Indians count as sacred, is probably the powder of the rocks as mountains crushed by the impact. Meteorites are known to contain certain quantities of valuable metals, and in one of the size that must have fallen in Arizona there may be almost anything! It is therefore conceivable that there lies buried in the wilds of the Indian country the largest treasure on earth, a gift from another world. The syndicate is prepared to spend a lot of money to find out.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. J. McDonald, and nephew James Strain, Brighton Ave., left Tuesday morning on a visit to Dorchester, N. B.

DEATHS

McDONALD.—At Blooming Point on July 21st, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDonald.

McDONALD.—At the P. E. I. Hospital, Aug. 6, 1924, Mrs. Ronald McDonald. Funeral notice later.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Neighbor—"I hope you are not cutting a friend."
Farmer (stretching the back of a pet pig)—"No sir; I'm only scraping an acquaintance."—Perthshire Advertiser.

Famous New York Play

(Continued from Page 1)
Inclusive acting, it was those meticulous detectives of dramatic art leading the way there was ever only one lady and only one leading man. Miss Price had to undergo and the comedy had to keep up amidst the tragic straits and spiky situations demanded sheer fine artistry to sustain the reality and to prevent their roles from developing into farce or burlesque. They achieved their roles with genuinely impressive artistry. Miss Eileen Douglas supplied infectious "scream" comedy. Miss Mary Diehl as "Mummy" Pleasant gave a strong impersonation of a croaky actress. Miss Jeanne Nielsen, James F. Ayres, Charles Fred E. Strong, and Charles E. Long measured up to a high standard in their roles. But the mystery "twists" and the solution of the murder—all that must not be told. "The Cat and the Canary" will be repeated tonight and for all theatre-goers who enjoy drama of the certain kind it can be said that they will be by no means disappointed if they go prepared for an evening filled with tense situations and nerve thrilling "spookiness."

Says Doctor

(Continued from Page 1)
For \$300, \$100 to pay two weeks' salary in advance to the hospital and \$200 for operation. The man did not have \$300 with him. He did have it in the bank, but the bank was closed.

"The doctor dismissed him with the declaration: 'You get the money, then call me up and I will attend to you.' It was then 3:30 p.m. The sick man went home and, intending to get the money in the morning and have the operation."

Monsieur Belford said that his condition became so bad at 9 o'clock on the same night that he called for a priest. As soon as the priest, Father Brown, saw him he knew that medical or surgical aid should be summoned at once.

Landing of Cornwallis

(Continued from Page 1)
chamber of the Provincial Building at noon today.

Addresses of welcome were read to Sir Frederick in the presence of his honor Lieut. Governor Grant, Hon. D. A. Cameron, acting Premier and Mayor Murphy of Halifax by A. S. Barnstead, Deputy Provincial Secretary on behalf of the province and by City Solicitor Bell on behalf of the city. Presentations were made by Hon. Mr. Cameron and Mayor Murphy, respectively.

Admiral Field in replying to the addresses happily set forth three reasons for the world tour of the fleet as follows, to test the latest type of ships under all conditions of climate to give to the personnel of the fleet an opportunity of seeing the great trade routes of the Empire, and to give to the peoples of the Dominions knowledge that despite difficulties consequent upon the great war, Great Britain is still keeping up her navy as far as possible.

The presentations took place around the oak table about which the Honorable Edward Cornwallis is the factor of years ago founded Halifax and whose arrival here is the subject for the historical pageant being enacted here this afternoon, sat with his counsellors.

The addresses presented by the province and city to Admiral Field spoke of the close and happy relationship that had always existed between Halifax and the British navy, the port having been the headquarters of the North Atlantic fleet of the British navy from 1749 until a "period when requirements of strategy demanded the concentration of naval strength in the North Sea."

British Association

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England and Wales from sickness and disability amounts to 150 million pounds a year, and in the United States, the annual loss is put down at 600 million pounds.

"The Medical Practitioner of the future must frequently examine the people while they are apparently well, in order to detect any incipient departure from the normal and to teach and urge modes of living conformable to the laws of personal health, and the Public Health authorities must see to it that environment is in accordance with scientific teaching."

"It may be a long time before the change is widely accepted, but already enormous advances have been effected, and it only depends on the intelligence and education of the populations how rapid the future progress will be."

"Public opinion must be educated to recognize that most diseases are preventable and say with King Edward VII. 'If preventable, why not prevented?'"

Showing how modern medicine is a relatively new science the speaker said: "To our forefathers, disease appeared as the work of evil spirits, or as a visitation of Providence to punish for sins. The new science began only a hundred years ago, when it was recognized that certain diseases were contagious. The intelligent, purposive prevention of disease dates from the time of the Frenchman, Louis Pasteur."

"His genius changed the whole aspect of medicine; he took medicine out of the region of vague speculation and empiricism and set it firmly on new ground as an experimental biological science. He was he who established the germ theory, and later pointed the way to the immunization of man and animals, which has since proved so fruitful in measures for the prevention and stamping out of infectious diseases. His name is a household word among all educated and civilized peoples."

"Every great city should put up a statue to him, to remind the rising generations of one of the greatest benefactors of the human race. Sir David told how Pasteur's epochal researches attracted the attention of Joseph Lister, who had been endeavoring to explain the

EARL SANDE BREAKS LEG

(Canadian Press)
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Earl Sande, noted jockey, received a broken leg and possible internal injuries while riding a spurt in a race today. He was unconscious when picked up. Three other jockeys fell, G. Dawson, C. Dishman and W. German, but escaped injury. Sande's leg was broken.

It shows By watch to best advantage Often, an unwelcome

QUEEN HOTEL
Water Street, Charlottetown

This popular Hotel has been completely renovated and refurnished throughout and offers very comfortable accommodation to the travelling public.

The table is especially good and the public are courteously cared for.

RATES \$3.00 a day.

BRUCE J. TAYLOR, Manager

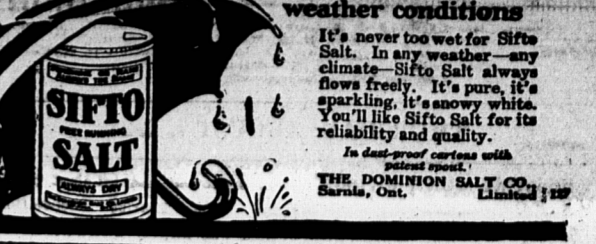
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Proprietors

FEET SORE?
Rub well with Minard's. It relieves inflammation, soothes and heals.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Dosages for antityphoid inoculations were next worked out, largely owing to the ravages of typhoid among soldiers in the Indian army. Convincing proof of the success of the modern safeguards against typhoid is afforded by the mortality figures from this disease during the

SIFTO SALT



cause of sepsis and suppuration, which commonly followed every surgical operation. "He inferred that suppuration and hospital gangrene, the causes of which had army of an average strength of 208,000, there were 58,000 cases of sepsis, 10,000 cases of typhoid fever and 8,000 deaths. In the outside world from the Great War, in the western air and by the instruments and hands of the operator. This was strength of one and a quarter million before the microbial causation, there were only 7,500 cases, of any disease was established and 256 deaths, which means fewer cases in this war, than there were deaths in the South African

Landing of Cornwallis

(Continued from Page 1)
Further striking proof of the need for the treatment is given by comparative figures for the British and French armies. At the start of the war, the British soldiers were inoculated, but the French troops were not. During the first 16 months, the French had 96,000 cases, with nearly 12,000 deaths. The British had only 2,689 cases and 70 deaths.

"Afterwards the French soldiers were thoroughly vaccinated, with the result that their immunity eventually became as great as our own."

"But for this preventive measure, the suffering and loss of life from this cause would have been enormous; anti-typhoid inoculation was one of the greatest triumphs in the prevention of disease during the war."

"Infection of specially prepared blood sera is a third method of preventing bacterial diseases. Anti-tetanic and anti-diphtheritic sera are familiar examples. After showing how diphtheria serum is prepared from horses, "These ready-made antitoxins are used to assist the body in its first struggle against the disease," the lecturer explained. Immunity produced by antitoxic sera is of short duration, it seems, as compared with that produced by the disease itself, or by the milder form brought about by vaccination or inoculation.

Life Hung by a Thread.

"He telephoned to the black shop, who remained obdurate," Monsignor Belford continued. "That man knows what he must do if he wants me to attend him, he will do it." The priest tried to explain the critical condition of the patient and his inability to get money before morning, but the doctor would not agree.

"By this time the pain had become excruciating. Some relief had to be secured, so the priest called St. Mary's Hospital and explained the situation to the sister in charge. An ambulance was called at once, and soon after midnight a competent surgeon operated. He asked no questions about money."

Dr. Welsh, who performed the operation, said that the appendix had burst and had flooded Griffin's abdomen with poison. The man's life was hanging by a thread, he said. The next day peritonitis developed, and for days the patient's condition was critical. Griffin finally recovered. Neighbors said yesterday that he had left his house for the day.

British Association

(Continued from Page 1)
But there are other ways of preventing bacterial disease, such as that widely used in the prevention of typhoid fever. The fundamental and sound way of attacking this malady is by ordinary hygienic measures, especially a good water supply and a good drainage system, and money cannot be spent to better advantage than in the attainment of these three essentials to health.

"But it is not always possible to secure good hygienic surroundings, as among troops on active service."

"It is therefore legitimate under certain conditions and especially in time of war, to practise a less sound, a less fundamental method of prevention, and this second measure is known as inoculation or vaccination." To illustrate the principle of this form of treatment, Sir David told of the course of events when the body is attacked by the typhoid bacillus. "The bacillus gives rise to poisons or toxins which cause the fever and other symptoms, but the cells and tissues of the sufferer are not passive under the attack. They at once begin to fight against the infection, by forming substances in the blood, to neutralize these toxins. Such substances are called antitoxins or antibodies, and their function is finally to destroy the invading germs. If the man recovers, he is immune from further attack by the presence of the antibodies in his blood. He has become immune by passing through an attack of the disease."

Often, an unwelcome

"This is the foundation of the second way of preventing infectious diseases. It means that you subject a man to a mild attack of the fever in order that his blood and tissues will respond to the stimulus by producing antibodies. It takes its name from that of vaccination against smallpox. Jenner solved this problem by the accidental discovery of vaccinia, a form of smallpox attenuated or weakened by passage through another species of animal."

"The next advance was made by Hartkirk, who produced a vaccine against cholera about 1894, and a few years later another against plague. In the course of this work it was discovered that it is not necessary to use living cultures of the bacilli, but that vaccines made of dead bacilli have much the same effect. The substitutions of the dead organisms for the living is a much safer and simpler technique."

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