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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING DAILY

CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION CHARLOTTETOWN

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1891 WEEKLY (NOW EVENING DAILY) 1887 } "THE LATEST NEWS CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914 FIRST OF ALL." {$3.50 PER YEAR (DELIVERED) IN ADVANCE $2.50 PER YEAR BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

LAWYER HELPED PRISONER ESCAPE

(Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—John H. Buxton, under arrest for complicity in the escape of Krafchanko, who was committed for trial on a charge of murdering H. M. Arnold, of Sussex, N. B., Bank of Montreal manager in the West, testified yesterday that Percy Haget, Krafchenko's counsel, said he had defended a good many murderers and none was ever hung and if he could not get this man on the street one way he would have to try another. Buxton says Haget engineered the escape plot, the gun and rope being supplied by Buxton to Constable Reid through Haget.

LATER

(Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—Buxton's later evidence tendered to show that Constable Reid had taken the most active part in planning the details.

ENQUIRY INTO COBEQUID WRECK

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Jan. 20.—At the Cobequid disaster inquiry Capt Howson said that misjudgment by him put the steamer three or four miles off her course. Just after he allowed it he saw the combers breaking over the reef.

EX-OUTLAW HAS POLITICAL HOPES

New York, Jan. 19.—How an outlaw, an ex-train robber and an ex-convict can be a law-abiding citizen and even a candidate for Governor, is explained by Al. J. Jennings, who is all of those things, and who has announced that he will seek the gubernatorial nomination in Oklahoma. Jennings will leaae New York this week for his home State to begin his compaign.

Jennings was a train robber in Oklahoma and the Southwest for several years before he was sentenced in 1897 to serve five years in prison. He was pardoned by President McKinley and restored to citizenship by President Roosevelt.

"I am entering the race for the Governorship," said Jennings, "as a Democrat. Many of my friends have urged me to seek an independent nomination, but I have always been a Democrat and want to stay in the party. My object is to clean up the party in Oklahoma and drive out of it the present leaders, who claim to be Democrats, but who are only spoilsmen. I intend to fight the double-dealing, political thieves with whom no self-respecting outlaw of former years can associate.

"All I want to see is absolutely honest men at the head of the Government, and, after I have announced my candidacy, if some man whose integrity and uprightness is unquestioned becomes a candidate, I shall withdraw and support him with all my ability. If I find that there is another honest man in the field beside myself I will not help elect a machine man by staying in the race to split the honest vote.

"Some people do not seem to be able to understand how an outlaw, an ex-train robber and federal prisoner can become sincerely law-abiding and a reformer in politics, but the explanation is simple. I made a mistake and defied the law. I was caught and punished, kept five years in prison, and then saw how I had been wrong to become an enemy of society. I decided to reclaim my place in society, and set about doing it. As soon as I became a free man, living in a free community, I began to apreciate the differences in lawbreaking and the consequences thereof—and that made me a political reformer.

"I had been a train robber, a crude, open defier of society, and I had been caught and punished. I saw all about me men who wore the best clothes and stood high in society robbing the people right and left, and not getting caught or being punished. They were not as primitive as I had been in the method they chose. They did things in the dark and only appeared in the open when they had on their Sunday clothes, so to speak. But, tell me, what is the difference between the man who holds up a train at the point of a gun and he who loot the treasury of a State?

"The only difference I can see is that the train robber is at least honest in acknowledging his character, while the spoilsman leads a double life.

"I favor the adoption of a reform-atory parole system by which first offenders can be given a chance to redeem themselves. I think that a young man who is convicted for the first time should be allowed to stay at home and work under the watchful eye of the State instead of being locked up in a prison where, in all probability, he will be made a confirmed criminal. There will be no wholesale release of prisoners if I become Governor, but I will exercise the power of pardon and parole with the view of reclaiming for society every man I can. As long as there is a chance of making a good citizen of a man we should try to do so.

"I will stump the State and speak from street corners and halls wherever I can. I intend to speak in every county of the State as often as possible. I shall be aggressive and talk straight. I shall name the political crooks in the open and show my evidence against them. There are one or two men at present highly respected in the country whom I shall expose without mercy."

LORD STRATHCONA'S CONDITION GRAVE

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.— Lord Strathcona's condition at midnight was extremely grave.

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—From the room where Lord Strathcona lies dying comes the word that all hope must be abandoned.

LATEST

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Lord Strathcona became unconscious at 4.30 this afternoon.

PREMIER WHITNEY SINKING RAPIDLY

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Premier Whitney is growing hourly weaker. He is not expected to live another day. He took a bad turn this morning.

COMMITTEE FINISH WAGE SCHEDULE

(Canadian Press)

MONCTON, Jan. 20.—A Joint committee of C.R.C. and B. of R. T. are again assembled here to conclude the wage schedule with Manager Gutelius.

THE DANGEROUS COMMONPLACE

If there is danger in "the deadening familiarity with the sublime," there is also peril in "the deadening familiarity with the commonplace." "The bleeding tragedies of common life" may become so familiar to us that our hearts are made callous and our sympathies are deadened. The sorrows and losses and disappointments of others should awaken within us a sympathetic response. If we find that the misfortunes of others do not move us, we may well be afraid lest our very familiarity with such experience is deadening our own spiritual life and hindering us from attaining the blessings of spiritual growth.

WOULD BE GREAT

"They say that Mars is not now habitable, but will be soon."

"Gosh, I'd like to help settle it. Think of being among the first families of an entire planet!"

BLUE VELVE HAT.

A hat for those who lean toward the picturesque is a Paris model of old blue velvet, with a soft crown and a slightly drooped brim. It is very simply trimmed, with a blue velvet bow posed on the side brim front, and has a band of skunk fur about the brim edge. It is noticeable that the hair is brought over the forehead, covering the eyebrows and pulled forward over the cheeks. With these hats the correct placing of the jewelled demiblond pins placed in the low knot of hair is an important detail. One should be placed each side of the knot.

Sift together two cups of flour one cup of sugar (scant), two teaspoons of backing powder, half teaspoon of salt. Add milk enough to make a soft batter, two tablespoons of melted butter and one egg. Cook in a hot oven about ten or fifteen minutes.

P. E. ISLAND CLAIMS BEFORE PARLIAMENT

Hon. H. F. McLeod Draws Special Attention to the Needs of the Maritime Provinces, Immigration Railways, Etc.

(Canadian Press.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.— In Parliament yesterday afternoon a number of Private Bills, including J. H. Burnham's measure to abolish titles in Canada, and Robt. Bickerdike's Bill to abolish the death penalty in this country, were introduced.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson drew the Government's attention to a statement in the Montreal Gazette that the Government is considering the withdrawal of the Ocean Limited from Montreal to Halifax.

He was informed that the matter was still under consideration.

Hon. H. F. McLeod, in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne referred in opening to the good crops, which was especially fortunate when there was money tightness. Speaking of coming Legislation he referred particularly to redistribution, drawing attention to the claims made by the Maritime Provinces that they should not lose their present representation. While there was no legal claim to hold the original representation he felt there was a very strong moral and equitable claim. P. E. Island had the strongest claim of all. "We feel in dealing with this question that there must be real fair play." He said, "In Canada there is a National Life that cares not for Geography. There is no room in this great land for East or West; it is too sectional. Turning to the policy of immigration Mr. McLeod pointed out that the volume was gratifying. He felt that Canada is getting a class of men of which she could feel proud. He paid a tribute to the work of Hon. Mr. Burrill. Mr. McLeod severely criticized the route of the transcontinental Railway through New Brunswick. It should have made the Ocean Port of St. John its terminus. Instead of this it was built across the country from Edmunston to Chipman. Its cost was $100,000, per mile and its only function was to burn up forests of spruce and pine which are the revenue producers of New Brunswick. The N. T. R. across New Brunswick would become of value only through connection with the I. C. R. and running rights over the Valley Railway to St. John. Mr. McLeod referred to the development of Ocean Ports in Canada. What had been done at St. John was an influence all over the Province. In closing he referred to the Highways Bill and the Naval Aid Bill both of which were ejected last session by the Senate. Nothing could be more important to the farmer than good roads. His means of transportation should be fit to carry to market the products of his labor. The farmers of Canada would not forget that this Government tried to help them and they would not forget which party had Blocked Aid. In reference to the Naval Aid Bill he said he had not been specifically informed why there was no reference to it in the speech from throne but he thought he who runs could read and he knew the leader of the Government did not wish to announce to the world that there was any body of public men in Canada that declines to recognize their duty and privilege as part of the Empire it was a humiliating spectacle that through all the years before we found our feet it was the tax payers of the little Seagirt Island who bore our part in the common defence. Now we have grown. No heritage on earth is fuller of present potential possibilities than we are. To us in Canada has come, as to every land under the flag, the proud British Boast of Liberty and equality. The heart of Canada beats deep and true with the pulse of Empire and when the day comes the voice of Canada will thunder forth her answer that Canada will, oh so gladly, do her part.

The address was seconded by Mr. Lavalee of Bellechasse speaking in French. He dealt chiefly with agricultural development furthered by Government Aid, and Parcels Post.

RATTLESNAKE HAS SOME FAIRLY GOOD TRAITS.

The American rattlesnake is really one of the most human of living creatures, says Professor Manley, an English naturalist of wide repute. He is a sociable, amiable enemy. But he is also extremely conceited. He knows that he possesses a death-dealing power and is consequently of the opinion that because of this he should be considered the terror of the wilderness. Other animals understand perfectly how he regards himself, the "bad man" of the region, and they recognize his terrible power. For this reason they have had to study his limitations, which he in his egotism is blind to.

The rattlesnake gets trascible on occasions. Professor Manley goes on to say. He becomes most cross when his vanity has been wounded.

BITES IN SELF DEFENCE.

But he rarely bites a human being except when he is of the opinion that his own personal safety requires it. Neither does he go out hunting trouble. His sociable instinct lead aim to seek the same comforts with which men surround themselves, and if men would only leave him alone he would ot object to their company at all.

If he enters a room he immediately eeks a retreat under a stove or a bed or a dresser, and sometimes will work his way laboriously into the very walls of the house and emerge through the ceiling paper, or again will crawl between blankets or under mattresses, not dreaming of the commotion his discovery would cause.

Dogs are perhaps the most dangerous eneny the haughty rattler has to face. Together with hogs, they are the only species of animal that are almost entirely immune to the venom of the rattler. Oftentimes a shepherd dog will come out badly bitten and used up from his first encounter with a rattler and have to be taken care of for days by his master. Afterward, though he becomes wiser, and in due time develops into an adept at the art of killing his enemy.

The cat is by far the cleverest of all at playing with the rattler and outwitting him at his own game. He seems to be aware, too, that puss is making fun of him, and she therefore succeeds in working him into a terrible rage. She has no trouble at all in inducing the snake to coil, and then she cautiously stretches out a forepaw in his direction. He becomes furious and strikes, but her paw is not there, for of the two the cat is infinitely the quicker.

TO A FERN FOUND IN A PIECE OF COAL

Gone are the glades which thou didst decorate
Some sweet spring-tide, when this old world was young,
And glistening dews about thy tresses hung
Like emeralds until the morn was late.
Buried, the trees where birds did congregate,
And where all day were merry carols sung,
Whilst thou in dance wast by the breezes swung—
Unconscious of thy near Vesuvian fate.

Fancy doth love to weave thy history,
And this is what she oft takes thee to be:
A boot mark which time once did put between
Two far-off yesterdays, and did forget
That it was there; or a rare curio seen,
Mounted, within old History's Cabinet.

Alexander Louis Fraser.

ANTICIPATION

Anticipation is the oil that feeds
The flame of life. It is the siren fair
That sings of twilight in the hollow reeds,
And drowns the moaning discord of despair.
Nay, now in darkest night it comes to me,—
It dulls the edge of present care:
Blots from the tablets of the memory
What hath been ill, or is inscribing there
In golden letters that which yet may be
Of earth's good things my individual share.
And should the days be drear in age,
And disappointment part of mine estate,
With Fortune I shall not a warfare wage,
But sing my song as now—as now anticipate.

—George Frederick Cameron.

MISSIONARY IS WOUNDED BY REBELS

(Canadian Press)

HANKOW, Jan. 20.—Brigades are ravaging a part of Honan Province. Mr. Lilliegaard, American Lutheran Missionary has been wounded.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE AT HOUSE COMMITTEE

(Canadian Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Representative Johnson of Kentucky and John R. Shields, a Washington attorney got into a fist fight at House Committee. After several blows were exchanged Johnson broke away calling for a pistol to "kill him."

HOW TO SLIDE DOWN A ROPE

Slipping down a rope is not so simple as it seems. Few boys know how to do it properly. If you try to descend by letting the rope slide through your hands, the friction will burn the palms so that you will have to let go after a few feet. If you try to lower your weight from one handhold to another, you are sure to become tired, and will be forced to drop. You cannot slide with the rope between your knees, for the swaying of your body will jerk the rope out of the clutch of your knees, and then you are likely to fall.

The easiest and safest method you can employ is that used by firemen and sailors. Standing upright, throw out your right leg and give it a turn round the rope. Next put the rope in the crook of your right elbow and clasp it tightly, not in your hand, but in your arm. In that way you can slide to safety without the slightest trouble. The rope does not touch any part of the body that is not protected by clothing, and your speed can be regulated by either straightening or cramping your leg. Once learned, this method of sliding down a rope may prove in a emergency the means of saving your life or the lives of other persons.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS AND HELPS.

If it is necessary for you to travel with a baby, try fixing up a wicker.

To remove the mark of a scorch, wet whatever is scorched with cold water and place it in the sun.

Combs will soon warp if washed with soap and hot water. It is best to put a little ammonia in lukewarm water and scrub with a nail brush.

Tea made with boiling milk instead of water and allowed to stand for four minutes before being poured off the leaves is better for invalids than when made with water.

Should you ever have trouble with milk curdling when you put it on to boil, try adding a liberal pinch of bicarbonate of soda to each quart of milk before putting it on the stove.

When boiling potatoes, place them in a saucepan in a wire basket, such as is used for frying. They may then be lifted out in the basket when done much more easily than by using a fork, and are perfectly drained.

When linen tablescloths, towels or sheets show signs of wear in the folds, cut two or three inches from one side and one end and rehem them. This changes the folds and adds new life to the article.

An economical way of frying onions is to place sufficient cold water at the bottom of the pan to cover it then slice the onions and put them into the pan with a piece of dripping the size of a walnut. Fried in this way they will not burn.

In polishing furniture, first wipe the article with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water to which a little vinegar has been added, and let the furniture dry before applying the polish. The vinegar water removes all the dirt and helps the furniture to take a better polish.

To clean dark furs heat a quantity of bran, taking care that it does not burn. Rub the hot bran well into the fur, repeating two or three times Then shake the fur and brush it until it is free from dust. White furs may be cleaned in the same manner by using hot corn meal.

TIRED OF TALK READY FOR ACTION

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.— In a speech in Belfast Sir Ed. Carson said he was almost tired of speaking and longed for action.

He would see the fight through and when the time came, whatever consequences, he would not hesitate to give the word of command.

DENIES PURCHASE MONTREAL HERALD

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—W. R. Heast, just home from Montreal, denies that he has bought the Montreal Herald.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

The meeting room of the League of the Cross Hall was crowded Monday night with members of the League and the Pastime Club who assembled to do honor to and say farewell to their brother member Mr. Thomas Trainor, who leaves Saturday morning to take up a course of studies in St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish. After the chairman, Mr. W. J. Brawders, President of the League had explained the reason of the gathering Mr. Ambrose Joy read the following address which was accompanied by a purse of gold:—

Dear Brother:—Having learned of your intention to take up a course of studies at St. F. X. College, Antigonish, and because of your consequent withdrawal from the activities of the League of the Cross Society and the Pastime Club, we the members of those organizations, have on this occasion united with the intention of expressing, in so far as we are able, our appreciation of a friend and brother as exemplified by your life amongst us.

It is a notable fact that we seldom give expression to our appreciation of a man's good qualities until he is dead, or is about to remove himself from our midst.

That you hold a high place in our estimation on account of your numerous good qualities we wish to assure you, even though we may have said little to that effect during all the years of our friendship.

A strong character needs not the word of approval any more than he needs those of disapproval.

We do not intend to plague you with platitudes. Suffice it to say that we have known you a faithful member of the League of the Cross as far back as we can remember. You were always capable and active, bringing to the consideration of the affairs of the society a good judgment and a disposition in keeping with the highest ideals of the L. of C. The work of the society that fell to your hands to do, we always felt it would be well done.

What more need be said, what more can be said? Your ideals were high and your work was well done.

As it was in the society so has it been in the Band.

It is perhaps here that many of us have had an opportunity of becoming most intimately acquainted with you, and where you will be missed most.

On becoming a member of the Band you soon showed that you possessed musical talent of no mean order, and with characteristic push you soon worked your way to the front rank and took up an instrument on which your pushing ability could be demonstrated to the best possible advantage.

The mention of the Band takes many of us, and especially the older members, back over a period of years in which we have treasured up a fund of pleasant memories, reminiscent of the many pleasant times we have had together—good old camping times.

On becoming a member of the Pastime Camping Club you soon won the hearts of all your fellow-members.

It is in a gathering such as our annual camp that the social qualities re brought into prominence, and here you soon demonstrated that you possessed the qualities necessary to help make our annual vacations at St. Peter's and Cardigan all that we could wish them to be. Your varied talents, together with your many previous years of experience and working knowledge of camp life, made you at once not only a valued member, but also marked you out as a leader.

This feeling on the part of your fellow club members culminated in their unanimously choosing you as their President, which position you now hold.

What Tom Trainer thought or did in connection with the affairs of our organizations was heeded more than the thoughts and actions of any other member; a position not grasped and held by any who might wish to do so. Character supplies the magic.

It is strange but true that the more one is esteemed the more is there expected of him. And to fulfil those ever-increasing expectations is the highest goal of fellowship. With us, dear Tom, you have attained to that position. But, it may be urged, that goal, truly conceived, is ever moving onward and upward. It is, and we feel that you, Tom, will always keep up with it.

And as a token of our appreciation of you in the past, and of our faith in you for the future, we ask you to please accept this small gift.

On occasions like this, words fail to express justly our feelings, so we shall not attempt further than to assure you that whatever avocation you decide upon in the future, we have faith in you to build well the structure of which you have laid so well the foundation, a noble Catholic character.

Signed on behalf of the League of the Cross Society and the Pastime Camp Club.

Mr Trainor replied in a suitable and eloquent manner.

Speeches were then delivered by members of the League of the Cross and the Pastime Camp Club.

Following this the musical program prepared by Mr. J. Austin Trainor, was given. Vocal solos were rendered by Messrs Frank McDonald, J. P. McInnis, W. McDonald and P. McQuaid. Mr. J. Austin Trainor gave a recitation in his well known capable manner and Mr. P. McTague also recited a comical selection and on being encored sang a comic song which brought forth great applause. The Pastime Club members also sang some of the latest catchy choruses. After three cheers and a tiger for Mr. Trainor and the singing of the National Anthem the company dispersed.

FINANCIALLY HELP RESCUED AND CREW

(Canadian Press)

FISHGUARD, Jan. 20.—Passengers on the Lusitania subscribed $1,770 to be delivered among the crew of the Newfoundland brigantine Mayflower, rescued at sea and the volunteer crew who rescued them at such great risk.

SOUND YOUR MUSIC

Keep it sounding at all hours. Let it divulge your inner nature, which is pure and sweet. So shall the echoes, sweeping out into the world bring back answering notes of joy, faith, love. You who have been mute, be so no more. You have no ear for music you say, either of voice, or soul. Nay, no soul is born into this world without a voice, a heart, a mind, attuned to God's harmonies. Resolve, now, to hand yourself unreservedly to the Master Musician, so that, trained by His skilful hands your whole nature can begin at once to make the sweetest music ever known, the music of a loving heart.

TO ELIMINATE PEERAGE HONORS

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.— Postmaster General in a speech last night at Henley said that within a year Premier Asquith would submit to Parliament a proposal for the complete elimination of a heriditary peerage principle and for thorough democratization of the House of Lords.

A South Dakota Congressman tells a story of the old coaching days, a certain Pete McCoy, one of the most skilful stage drivers, operated a conveyance that made a circuit of Deadwood, Carbonate, Spearfish and Bear Gulch. Pete was famous for his fast, furious, daring driving.

One day, the story runs, Pete tore into Carbonate on his usual dead run. Up to the "hotel" door clattered the stage. Then, suddenly, as it stopped, one of the four horses fell dead.

"Kinder sudden that, Pete," said a bystander.

"Nuthin' sudden about it," said Pete. "That hoss died at the top of the hill, ten miles back; but I wasn't goin' to let him down until I got to the reg'lar stoppin' place."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Home Week for All Islanders

CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION, CHARLOTTETOWN

The Great Event of the Summer