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Island
Like The Dew

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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Worth While Printing
All The Ads
Worth Reading

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Rapid Progress Made In New Printing Plant

The Irwin Printing Company are Erecting a Handsome New Building Near the Plant Recently Destroyed by Fire Which Will be Completed Within Three Weeks.

Since the fire which destroyed the plant of the Irwin Printing Co., Richmond Street, on February 14th, rapid progress has been made in the construction of a new modern building of large and handsome proportions.

Immediately after the fire the company ordered a new monotype machine to take the place of the one destroyed and got in touch with the principal supply houses for other new machinery to supplement the plant of the Maritime Printing Company which was purchased a few days after the fire.

Montreal Brokers Meet Hard Times

(Special to The Guardian) MONTREAL, March 2.—Tense atmosphere pervades the brokerage district of Montreal, one house after another, either verging on or having been visited by calamity. This morning at the local offices of what was once Friedman, Market and Company and later Deschamps and Company, excitement was at fever pitch, among both clients and employees when it became known that quotation service from New York had been suspended and business suspended. J. Maguire declared that he had been instructed by wire this morning to take charge of the office and that the former manager, A. Rouer-Roy, was in New York.

Children Burned To Death in Home

MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 2.—The fifteen year old daughter, and the six year old son of Robert Newman, a farmer, five miles north of Tuxford, were burned to death on Monday morning, when fire destroyed the family house. Joe Moore, a farm hand, who was in the house, was badly burned and Mrs. Newman was rescued when she saved the life of her seven months' old baby.

Soviet Delegation Little Puffed Up

(MONTREAL, March 2.—Members of the Russian Soviet trade delegation today in London told of a rather unimpressive reception by the Soviet Foreign Minister, given on February 24, in which he declared propositions had been put forward which appeared to totally conflict with the Cannes resolution of January 17. (The Cannes resolution preliminary basis for participation in the conference, heretofore, provided for the holding of the Genoa Conference and made certain stipulations for participation therein.)

Conditions Will Improve.

"After a little this state of things will gradually be bettered and they will come to more normal conditions. In the meantime, the burden they are carrying is a heavy economic one. However, I did not find in any case that they had lost confidence or optimism, and they are facing the situation in a reasonable way, looking to the near future for readjustment."

THREE WOMEN ARE DROWNED

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 2.—Three women were drowned when the automobile in which they were riding plunged from the state road near Port Crane, six miles north of here, into the Chenango river.

SPECIAL INVITATION TICKET TO PRIVATE WHO SAVED LIFE OF GROOM

LONDON, March 2.—An interesting incident is disclosed relating to one of the wedding guests credited with having rescued Viscount Lascelles under shell fire. Private Robert Benstead, of Leeds, holds a special invitation ticket. Benstead served in the First Grenadier Guards with Lascelles. When the regiment was wounded by a shell fragment and fell across an old trench, Private Benstead dressed his wounds and brought him to safety.

BLACK CAT UNDER GATES OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE

LONDON, March 2.—The appearance of a black cat under the gates of Buckingham Palace early this morning was hailed as an omen of good luck for the Princess Mary by the people assembled there.

Lady Rhonnda May Take Seat In Upper House

(Special to The Guardian) LONDON, March 2.—The petition of Lady Rhonnda to sit in the House of Lords was granted by the committee on privileges of the House of Lords today. If she takes the seat awarded her by this ruling she will be the first woman to sit in the Upper House of the British Parliament, as Lady Astor was in the Lower Chamber. Lady Rhonnda is the daughter of the late Viscount Rhondda, Great Britain's war time food controller, who died in 1915 from an illness brought on by overwork. He left no male heir, his only daughter succeeding to the title in her own right.

Three Killed in Egyptian Broil

(Special to The Guardian) LONDON, March 2.—Three persons were killed and twenty-four others injured, some seriously, in a disturbance this morning at Tanta, Egypt, fifty miles north of Cairo, says a Central News dispatch from Cairo. Native soldiers quelled the disturbance and restored order.

Sir George Foster Ready for Session

OTTAWA, March 2.—Sir George Foster has arrived after a three months' visit to the West Indies and Bermuda, both much rested after the holiday and Sir George is ready for the work of the session when he takes his place in the Red Chamber.

RABBI'S DAUGHTER IS A CARMELITE

PARIS, March 2.—The mystery which surrounded the disappearance of Mile. Blanche Netter, the daughter of the grand rabbi of Metz, has been cleared up by statements that she has abandoned the faith of her fathers and has entered a Carmelite convent. Her conversion was one of the results of the war, and occurred in spite of the prayers and protests of the rabbi, who is wearing mourning for his daughter and prays every morning for the "departed one."

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THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

Read by Everybody

Mr. Fielding's Advances Are Politely Declined

Extending the Olive Branch in the Way of Tariff Reciprocity With U. S. Canada's Finance Minister is Advised That There is "Nothing Doing." Any Attempt to Revive the 1911 Pact Will be Met With Unalterable Opposition.

(Special to The Guardian) WASHINGTON, March 2.—Hon. William S. Fielding who came to Washington several days ago in respect to a general tariff reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada, has been advised by Congressional leaders that Congress does not look with favor at this time on such an agreement.

Particulars of Drowning of Dr. George Read

(The following appears in the Nelson, B. C., "News" of February 13 dealing with the finding of wreckage which strengthens the belief that Dr. George C. Read, brother of Captain John L. Read, was the man who was drowned in his motor launch.)

Charred wreckage of the big motor boat in which he embarked from Kaslo at 2.30 o'clock Friday afternoon, some of it found at Colfax creek yesterday, and other portions at North Bay, north of Rio, exist as to the fate of Dr. George C. Read of Kaslo, after a search that started at 7.30 o'clock Saturday morning and was still continuing yesterday. That the motorboat caught fire, probably from an explosion, seems a certainty, and there is small hope that the unfortunate physician escaped drowning if not a worse fate.

Dr. Read was on his way to August to pay a professional call, and it was his friends who believe, to cross over to Vancouver for another professional call, then intended to go to Rio, returning the big launch, the Elia Popple, to his owner, C. F. Sher Bell, and then to return to Kaslo. W. O. Rose, a native of Kaslo, W. E. L. going up from Nelson by the Kananis, to attend John Keen, ex-speaker of the legislature, at Kaslo, the two physicians intending to discuss the case on their way to Kaslo.

When Dr. Read failed to meet the boat at Rio, it was assumed that he had merely missed connections, and not until the following evening when the Kokanee, Dr. Ross and Major James Anderson and H. Gieger, who accompanied him, were again at Rio, was discovered that there was cause for alarm. This was furnished in the information received from J. H. Bell, storekeeper of the Blue Bell, that the big 26-foot launch was not yet in its berthhouse. Immediately the Kokanee reached Ainsworth, Dr. Ross through Mr. Gieger's sent a message through to Kaslo by long distance telephone and the search at once started.

The Kaslo physician was seen to pass Mirror Lake, three miles this side of Kaslo, and at that point he and the launch seemed to have vanished. The steamer Mivie went out the lake between 3 and 5 o'clock H. did not encounter him, and it is conjectured that whatever happened, happened early on his projected route. There was a stiff breeze, and it was fairly rough. One of the theories advanced to account for the evidence in hand is that the engine went dead, and that while he was working with a gasoline explosion occurred, setting fire to the craft, and perhaps to his unfortunate occupant. The explosion may have been powerful enough to partially wreck the launch or, if the launch burned down, the water's edge, the baffling it received in the rough water may have caused it to disintegrate.

Hon. Mr. Taschereau's Plans for Developing Rejoinder To Globe's Reference To Quebec

QUEBEC, March 1.—When seen by the Canadian Press today and shown the article of the Toronto Globe on the St. Lawrence water ways in which it is stated that "the voice of Quebec is no longer heard in the Dominion politics," Premier Taschereau said that he had already read it.

GIRL SWALLOWED POISON

NEW YORK, March 2.—Ida Friedman, 20, a garment worker, is battling for life in Harlem Hospital today, following her attempt at suicide by swallowing poison at the sight of a passing unknown bride last night.

His Majesty the King Pleased

Earl Haig states that he recently placed before His Majesty the King, personally, particulars of the formation and operation of the British Empire Service League, and that "His Majesty was pleased to express his interest and satisfaction in the proceedings generally." Headquarters of the British Empire Service League, which represents some 8,000 ex-sailors and soldiers of the Empire have been established at 48 Grosvenor Square, London, England. The League with the Veterans' Association of Canada was selected some time ago as the Canadian unit of the B. E. S. L., with the Dominion president of the Association, R. B. Maxwell, as Canadian chief executive.

New Light is Thrown on Allied Debt Situation

NEW YORK, March 2.—Less than \$815,000,000 in the original total of \$2,587,000,000 in loans to the allied governments, in Europe issued publicly in the United States, is now outstanding.

This was announced today by Thomas F. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who said it had frequently been said that American bankers were urging cancellation of the allied debts on the theory that they are heavy holders of European government bonds.

"For such statements as these there are no supporting facts whatsoever." "Of the total amount of these allied government loans still outstanding the amount held by banks themselves, as shown by a careful investigation, is negligible. Bankers are merchants. They buy securities believed by them to be sound and sell them to investors in the same way these foreign loans were distributed among the investors of the country, who still hold them."

Mr. Lamont added that this subject was entirely apart from the indebtedness of Great Britain, France and Italy to the United States government.

Unable to Reach Steamer Sisto

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 2.—Attempts to go to the aid of the steamer Sisto which sent word by radio Sunday night from her place of imprisonment in the ice fields, 150 miles off Cape Race, that her provisions were virtually exhausted, were temporarily abandoned today. The steamer Rosalind reported that she had tried in vain through the ice to force a path through the ice to the Sisto, but finally gave it up and resumed her voyage for this port.

The steamer Kyle, bound here from Sydney, N. S., with mail and passengers, sent word that the ice was so heavy that she had decided to come here direct without making what probably would be a useless attempt to reach the distressed steamer. It is expected that one of the vessels of the Newfoundland sailing fleet, which are especially equipped to fight with ice, will be sent out tomorrow with provisions for the Sisto.

Hon. Mr. Taschereau's Plans for Developing Rejoinder To Globe's Reference To Quebec

QUEBEC, March 1.—When seen by the Canadian Press today and shown the article of the Toronto Globe on the St. Lawrence water ways in which it is stated that "the voice of Quebec is no longer heard in the Dominion politics," Premier Taschereau said that he had already read it.

"I wish to add only this to my former statements," he commented. "When I see that the Globe denies to the province of Quebec the right to play her part in the government of Canada, while Quebec has jurisdiction of the country for ten years of turmoil by sending sixty-five Liberal members out of a possible sixty-five I can only hope, for the sake of his peaceful rest, that George Brown is no longer a reader of the Globe."

OverTime Question

The dispute becomes narrowed down to the question of what constitutes necessary overtime and should the employees be given a vote in deciding this. Sir Allan Smith, president of the National Employers' Federation, goes so far as to assert that the matter raises the question as to whether the country's industries shall be governed on a soviet basis or by private enterprise.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

RATES.—The per line per day, 5c per line per day for 3 days or over, 10c per line per day for 6 days or over. Groups of 5 words to a line. Groups of 10 words to a line. Discount for cash. Address forms part of ad and must be paid for. Special Rates for one week. Situation wanted, for seven words, 50c per week.

"Judas Maccabaeus" Heard By Delighted Audience

The Charlottetown Choral Society Scored a Most Brilliant Success in the Rendition of Handel's G. and Oratorio at the Methodist Church Last Night

The Charlottetown Choral Society under the capable direction of Prof. W. E. Fletcher, scored a wonderful musical success last night, when the members presented in the Methodist Church, one of the most successful oratorios of the past, viz. "Judas Maccabaeus." The performance was well attended and was under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieut. Governor McKinnon.

This musical treat has been in preparation since last November, and the success of last night's entertainment has amply repaid the efforts of the Society. Music lovers who were present were surprised and pleased at the successful rendition, claiming it the best ever heard in the city and are looking forward to the pleasure of hearing such another performance of the Society next season.

The programme opened by a selection on the organ by Miss Lillian Earle, after which the chorus "Mourning, My Afflicted Children" was rendered by the Society. This keyed the audience in anticipation of a following of good solos and choruses, which was fully justified. It is not our intention to particularize, as all the soloists did admirable work, while the choruses could hardly be improved upon. In the chorus work perhaps the most effective, was "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," with a trio and duet by Miss A. Acorn, Miss B. Chechies and Miss F. Moore. Another chorus deserving special mention is "We Never Will Bow Down," which was extremely difficult but was rendered with precision and accuracy. The recitative "Not Vain is All This Storm of Grief" and the recitative "Enough, to Heaven We Leave the Rest" and "Air With Pious Hearts" by Mr. Ben Acorn was exceptionally well rendered.

Miss Lillian McKenzie, in "Pious Orgies" and Miss Florence Ings, in "Come, Ever Smiling Liberty," were heard to good advantage, as were Miss Lillian McKenzie, in "Wise Men Flattering, May Deceive You." Mrs. H. S. Henderson gave two solos, which were much appreciated. "O Liberty." The evenings entertainment concluded by "God Save the King."

After the performance, Professor Fletcher, complimented the soloists and choruses for their effective work, and pointed out that there were few cities in Canada which could undertake and successfully produce "Judas Maccabaeus" without the assistance of some of the larger centres for the work.

Now that such an undertaking has been accomplished by a local talent it is to be hoped that on all future occasions outside assistance may be dispensed with. Again we congratulate Prof. Fletcher, Miss Earle and the talented members of the Charlottetown Choral Society.

Soviet or Private Basis of Control Issue in Britain

LONDON, March 2.—While the seriousness of the situation in the engineering industry throughout England and Scotland, threatening a lockout on March 11, should not be minimized, there is a satisfactory note in the fact that the workers have shown a ready disposition to confer with the employers.

The older men among the employees have vivid recollections of the long, bitter and fruitless struggle of 25 years ago, from the effects of which the union has never fully recovered.

The present issue is declared by the employers to involve the general industry of the whole country. It raises the old question as to what extent workers ought to be permitted to interfere in methods of managing the business. The question of overtime is a bone of contention also. Both sides agree that systematic overtime is undesirable. The workers maintain that it is necessary employment, at a time when 100,000 of their fellows are workless. Employers' leaders, however, make the claim that overtime is occasionally necessary and should be adequately recompensed.

Nozzle the Sunshine Kid

"KNOW A LOT OF WORDS THAT AIN'T IN THIS BOOK"

