

A gentleman without a livelihood
is like a pudding without suet.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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A discontented man knows not
where to sit easy.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887.
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1930

10 PAGES

Annual Subscriptions Delivered \$5.00.
By Mail Canada and U. S. A. \$4.50.

Shamrock's Chances Are Diminishing

FIRST COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE '47 EXPEDITION

Major Burwash, Canadian Explorer, Back From Pilgrimage To King William's Land—Found Evidence of Franklin's Camp.

(Canadian Press)

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 15.—Stories of the grim tragedy which befell the Sir John Franklin expedition party during their search for the northwest passage eighty-three years ago, were brought to Edmonton today by Major P. T. Burwash, Dominion Government explorer, who returned from an airplane journey which took him to King William's Land and the magnetic pole.

Ottawa Will Get First Details

Ottawa will get the first complete details of what was found on the ice bound coast along which the Franklin expedition wandered after spending two years on ships imprisoned in the ice, Major Burwash stated today. The explorer told, however, that frequent evidences of Franklin's camp were found. "Some of them were twenty miles apart," he said. "Some of them were almost side by side."

In the Interests of Science

Making a pilgrimage in the interests of science, Major Burwash followed again that bloody trail down which a straggling procession of British seamen stumbled to their death in 1847. The Major was taken into the Island, most grim and lonely of the northern Arctic islands, by an airplane piloted by W. E. Gilbert of the Western Canada Airways.

A man has to be a diplomat to keep his friends these days.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

- *Cornwall concert, Wednesday night, 7013-9-16
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- *Dance in St. Charles Hall, Thursday, Sept. 18th, 7011-9-16-21
- *Dance in Emerald Hall Tuesday evening, September 16th, Ice Cream served, 6940-9-13-31
- *Dance at Cape Traverse Hall, Wednesday evening, September 17th, Refreshments served, 6977-9-16-21
- *Borden Line Club leading dogs, lambs, calves, at Albany, Thursday, Sept. 18th, Hours 12 to 3, 7008-9-16-31
- *Wiltshire Club leading live stock Thursday morning, September 18th, List with E. N. Easter, Secretary, 6989-11
- *Regular monthly meeting Ladies' Aid P. E. I. Hospital in Trinity Church Social Hall, Wednesday afternoon, at 3.30 sharp, 6990-9-16-21
- *Good fun, good time at the Eagle's Dance tonight, Caledonia Hall, Dancing from 9 to one, Refreshments, 7005-11
- *All roads lead to Kelly's Cross Hall Wednesday, September 17th to see "The Vanquished Squire" in 3 acts, 6851-9-10-71
- *The Stanley Players will present their play "Wanted a Wife" in Trvon Hall on Tuesday evening, September 16th, 6936-9-13-31
- *Dr. Cliff, 171 Queen St. Charlottetown. Chronic Maladies prevented and cured at home, where they originate, 6416-7-15-3m
- *The Mt. Stewart Dramatic Club will present their play "Deacon Dubs" in the Winsloe Hall, Tuesday, September 16th at 8.30. Good specialties. Don't miss it. 6907-9-12-31

Famous British Explorer



In the photograph above is seen Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous British antarctic explorer, inspecting the bust of himself executed by Antonio Salemme, New York sculptor, as the latter looks on. Sir Hubert is now making plans for a submarine dash under the ice across the geographical North Pole.

Roosevelt Favors Dry Law's Repeal

Would Substitute State Liquor Control For 18th. Amendment—Long Silence Ends.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(A.P.)—If they so wish, within its own borders. Governor Roosevelt yesterday broke a two-year official silence concerning the prohibition question to announce himself for repeal of the 18th amendment and substitution of a federal statute granting each state the right to control the sale of intoxicants.

In a letter to United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, made public here, the Governor included the subject of prohibition among the topics that he believed should be discussed at the Democratic state convention in Syracuse in the latter part of this month and added that there must be some definite assurance that by no possibility at any time or in any place the old saloon can come back.

The Governor urged that not only should states be given control of liquor but that there should be "definite recognition of the extension of home rule to the lower sub-divisions of Government—in other words, a recognition of the right of cities, villages or towns by popular vote to prohibit the sale of intoxicants within their own borders."

The 18th amendment, the Governor declared, "has not furthered the cause of a greater temperance in our population." He expanded this statement by quoting a resolution of the American Legion which said the law had "led to corruption and hypocrisy" and added the declaration "I personally share this opinion."

"So widespread in this state is the resentment against the results of the 18th amendment," the Governor wrote to Senator Wagner, "that the time has come to stop talking and to seek action."

The Governor's expression of attitude had been awaited almost since the moment he took office on New Year's Day 1929.

The announcement was regarded with special interest in view of the frequent recent mentioning of his name in connection with the Presidential candidacy for 1932.

"The force and effect of the 18th amendment can be eliminated of course, only by a new constitutional amendment. This would supersede and abrogate the 18th amendment and substitute therefore a new constitutional provision. That is clear."

"The fundamental of a new amendment," the Governor continued, "must be the restoration of real control over intoxicants to the several states. The sale of intoxicants through state agencies should be made lawful in any state of the union which the people of the state desire it, and, conversely, the people of any state should have the right to prohibit the sale of intoxicants."

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OBJECTED TO MOTION OF THE PREMIER

With Regard To Wednesday Evenings Sittings—Motion Carried However, Despite Protestations—To Stop Dumping.

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 15.—Objection to a motion put forward by the Prime Minister, the effect of which would deprive members of the Wednesday evening's off, was taken in the House of Commons today by S. J. Young, (Lib., Weyburn). Despite the motion carried with the result that the Commons will sit on Wednesday night as on other nights.

Proposed Changes

Resuming his explanation of the proposed changes in the Customs Act in respect to dumping, where he left off Friday night, Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, said the object of the change was to set the fair market value of imported goods for duty purposes at not less than the wholesale or jobbers price in the country of origin. He had received a telegram, saying that this was not good enough to stop dumping. The Government, however, he said was convinced the measure to be introduced would stop dumping so far as it was humanly possible. In some cases that had come to his knowledge, the Minister stated, discounts as high as 88 percent had been allowed Canadian importers of dumped goods. This was done by manufacturers of standard articles who found trade bad in their own fields, but wished to avoid cutting prices in the domestic market. "We mean to make these people pay a reasonable sum to the National Revenue and at the same time protect our own producers," said Mr. Ryckman. The present law, the Minister explained, gave the Governor-in-Council the right to fix the fair market value of natural products where it appeared goods were being imported into Canada under conditions which prejudicially affected Canadian producers. The Government now proposed to extend this provision to all products.

FLYERS POSTPONE HOP-OFF

Weather Conditions Will Not Permit Boyd and Connor to Leave For Harbour Grace This Morning.

Weather conditions again have delayed the taking off for Harbour Grace, Nfld., of Captain Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, Trans-Atlantic flyers, in the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, in which they landed at Tea Hill on Saturday evening. Heavy rain and continued threatening weather will make it impossible for the airmen to hop off today, as they had hoped.

Yesterday Councillor Foster, acting Mayor, officially welcomed the aviators to the city. They now are the guests of Dr. J. S. Jenkins, at Upton Farm.

Cannot Deal With Project Till Nov. Next

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 15.—Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada informed the United States in a note made public at the State Department today, that Canada could not deal with the St. Lawrence waterway project as proposed by the United States until next November at least, when a study would be made and further notes exchanged. The note was a reply to the United States note carried to Ottawa by Hanford MacNider, new United States Minister to Canada, informing that the government of the United States was ready to proceed with the project at any time and suggesting the appointment of commissioners to formulate a treaty for this purpose.

(Canadian Press)
DOVER, Eng., Sept. 15.—The United States swimming twins, Bernice and Phyllis Zittenfeld, this evening abandoned their attempt to swim the English Channel from England to France. They returned to Dover by boat.

peg, secured an unanimous decision over Joe Sekyra, unan hiting lightweight from Dayton, Ohio, in their 10 round bout which featured the Shamrock Athletic Club's sparring show here tonight.

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 15.—Makling his first appearance in the ring since fracturing his hand some weeks ago, Charlie Belanger, Canadian lightweight champion of Winni-

Boyd Follows Sir John Alcock In His Attempt

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—The pupil follows in the footsteps of the master.

Eleven years ago Sir John Alcock took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, with Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown and flew to the British Isles in an early twin-engine Vickers Vimy bomber.

Now Captain Boyd, a Canadian flier, whom Sir John taught to fly back in 1912, is attempting the same long over-water flight, but in a single-engine monoplane.

Sir John Alcock was just plain John Alcock in the days that he took Errol Boyd aloft in the primitive flying machines of vintage 1912. The young Canadian from Toronto proved an apt pupil. He went up alone after only three hours and 29 minutes instruction with Alcock at his side.

In those days of flying box kites, the "Aeronauts" sat side by side on a wing with the motor roaring behind them, grasping a handful of levers.

3 New Cabinet Ministers For Toronto Govt.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 15.—Three new Cabinet ministers will be sworn in at Government House tomorrow in the persons of Rev. W. G. Martin, of Brantford, as Minister of the newly created Portfolio of Public Welfare; Dr. J. M. Robb of Algoma as Minister of Health and Col. T. L. Kennedy as Minister of Agriculture.

Boston, England Mayor Is Greeted

QUEBEC, Sept. 15.—(C. P.)—A touch of the Old World ritual was seen this morning in the port of Quebec, when His Lordship Mayor Reuben Salter, of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, and other officials of that historic east coast city landed from the Cunard liner Ascania en route to Boston, Mass., where they will participate in the centenary celebration of the Massachusetts Bay colony.

A few minutes after the liner berthed, Colonel Percy A. Guthrie, representing Mayor Curley, of Boston, Mass. and Leo F. Greene, president of the Boston Typographical Union boarded the Ascania and welcomed the civic officials of the Old World Boston on the upper decks.

At the request of news photographers, Mayor Salter posed in his official dress of scarlet and black gown trimmed with otter, heavy coronation chain, and intricately-fashioned cocked hat.

Reap Benefits Of Exhibiting At Toronto Expo.

ST JOHN, Sep 15.—The Maritime Provinces have commenced to reap benefit from the display at this year's Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto with the establishment already of four new definite contracts for the distribution of Maritime products in Ontario. Following up such a successful showing the Maritime Provinces have decided to enter an exhibit this fall at the Royal Winter Fair to be held in Toronto in November. Announcement to this effect was made here last evening by R. W. E. Burnaby Maritime Trade Commissioner for Ottawa.

The Challenger No Match For American Boat

Shamrock Outsailed By Enterprise In Second Race Of Series—Was Two Miles Astern At Finish.

(By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent)

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—Harold Vanderbilt, defending the America's Cup for the United States, sailed the Enterprise to a decisive victory over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock today. In a mild southwest wind Vanderbilt outsailed Ted Heard, demonstrating that with a light air and a smooth sea, the yacht designed by W. Starling Burgess is faster than Charles E. Nicholson's boat.

Bitter Pill

It was a bitter pill for Canadian observers to see Vanderbilt take the lead at the opening of the second race and increase it to about a mile and a half over the thirty mile course, but they swallowed it gracefully. It was obviously no fault of British building or sea skill that the good old Shamrock drew like a huge triangular ghost out of the mist astern as the horns and sirens of a city of boats roared for her rivals' finish.

Seven Knot Breeze

The wind was a bare seven knots as the racers made sail. As seven bells sounded they were jockeying, making short hitches and today in this work the British skipper appeared a little the better. Both boats had forestay sail jibs and jib topsails set for the ten mile beat to windward, Vanderbilt headed up to the line a few seconds ahead of Heard, but this advantage appeared to be offset by the fact that the Briton was lengths to weather.

Outsailed

They got away at 11.40. Vanderbilt went over the port tack and crossed Shamrock's bow. Thereafter the Enterprise slowly but surely left her rival astern and four miles from the start was so far ahead her skipper did not have to worry about anything Heard might do. A couple of long hitches and the Enterprise rounded the first mark at 1.20.02. The Shamrock was six minutes and six seconds astern. Both skippers hoisted immense jibs and with the wind off the starboard quarter, bore down for the second mark, the Enterprise drawing rapidly away to the discouragement of those who hoped Saturday's situation would be reversed.

Better Than Shamrock

The Enterprise was now sailing better than the Shamrock on a reach as she had done in the windward work. The afternoon was bright and warm. The racers rolled in a groundswell and the green boat from overseas kept dropping behind. As far as the eye could see to port and starboard yachting palaces, fishing boats, speedboats, destroyers, craft of every sort followed in the wake of the two sailing princesses. Coastguard patrol boats circled about under full steam, sailors waving their arms and bawling out their orders to private boats to keep clear. At 2.21.22 Vanderbilt gybed around the second mark and a few minutes later hoisted his great white sheet of a balloon. The Americans broke out their spinnaker. Under a nine knot breeze Vanderbilt now carried a perfect mountain of snowy sail. A slight fog blew up about this time and it was difficult to get a

Big Decrease In United States Customs Revenues

(Special to the Guardian)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Government Customs revenues have decreased \$57,000,000 in the present fiscal year as compared with receipts from this source a year ago a treasury department statement showed today. The falling off in imports under the new Smoot-Hawley tariff act caused the revenues to drop from \$127,008,000 for the corresponding period of a year ago to \$70,000,000. Poor business conditions throughout the world were cited a factor in the decrease. Treasury experts were hopeful however. Imports will increase during the rest of the fiscal year and bring receipts to about \$50,000,000, which would be normal for the year.

The Weather, etc



TORONTO, September 16.—Moderate to fresh southerly winds, unsettled with scattered showers and fog, becoming warmer. Maximum—62. Minimum—54. High tide this afternoon at 5.14 and tomorrow morning at 3.38. Sun sets this evening at 6.09 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.39. New moon Monday, Sept. 22, 7.18 a.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.