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The Central Guardian

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.—Subscribers will please note that the club offer for Canadian Countryman is only good for the Guardian subscribers on Prince Edward Island. \$199

MARKET PRICES.—The Toronto Globe of the 24th Inst., states there is some uncertainty regarding the future of cattle prices. Good Butcher steers and heifers are graded at 6 1/2 to 7 1/4. Butcher cows choice 6 to 6 1/2 live weight. The price of live hogs is steady at 8.60 per car.

MELVILLE.—A fox captured by Mr. D. McLeod was put up at lottery on Monday evening, March 22nd. The drawing took place at the station. Mr. Lesley Campbell of Flat River won ticket No. "M 1550"—being the lucky one.—Com.

PERSONAL MENTION.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jay, Fanning Brook, who have been in N. H. for the past year and a half returned home on Saturday, March 27th. Mr. Jay has accepted a position in R. Clark's store, Mt. Stewart. Mrs. Jay, Rev. R. Coffin, Marshfield and two children spent the week end at her former home, Mr. F. Cowan's, Mt. Stewart. Miss Adeline Peters spent Sunday with her friend Miss Florrie Fisher, Scotchfort.—L.

NOTICE.—Subscribers are notified that the price of the Morning Daily Guardian (mailed in P. E. I.) and Montreal Daily Star is \$4.00 per year. The Morning Daily Guardian (mailed in P. E. I.) and Family Herald and Weekly Star is \$3.00 per year. The price of the Evening Guardian and Montreal Daily Star (mailed in P. E. I.) is \$3.25 per year, the Evening Guardian and the Family Herald and Weekly Star (mailed in P. E. I.) is \$2.25 per year.

TEACHERS MEETING.—A meeting of the Executive of the Eastern Teachers' Association was held in the Savoy Hotel, Mt. Stewart, on Saturday, March 27th. Messrs. Cain, Mullins and Adams, inspectors, and Messrs. Green and Mullaly and Miss Peters, teacher, were present. Mr. Cain the President, presided, on motion by Mr. Mullins, seconded by Mr. Mullaly, it was decided to hold the annual Convention at Mt. Stewart, on May 14th, and 15th. On motion, Mr. Green was appointed Recording Secretary to succeed Miss Dougan. Teachers who may have important matters under consideration, to be brought before the convention should confer a favor by notifying the Secretary as soon as convenient.—L.

THE ISLAND SHEEP DIP has been on the market for some years and the ever increasing demand for it, is the best guarantee we can give of its merits.—It will do the work quick and well. Try it and be convinced.—25c bottle. E. A. Foster, Central Drugstore. Mt.

PEACEFUL VALLEY.—J. Austin Trainor and Patrick McTague. A combination that spells "Fun" at Peaceful Valley. 9235.

SOLDIERS INSPECTION.—An inspection of the detachment from the Prince Edward Island Heavy Brigade which proceeds to Halifax in a few days' time will take place this evening at 7.45 o'clock promptly. The band will be in attendance.

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THREE WIVES FOUND DROWNED IN BATH.

LONDON, March 28.—Charged with the murder of three women, George Joseph Smith, in the Bow Street Court Tuesday heard Public Prosecutor Bodkin declare he had made away with three of his wives, the crime in each case being committed shortly after he had married them. Each of these women was found dead in her bath; consequently the case has come to be known as the "Brides in Baths" case.

Smith has described himself as a man of independent means. According to the evidence of Scotland Yard which has been inquiring into the deaths of these women Smith made use of various fictitious names in his matrimonial ventures. The women he married were found dead a few days after the ceremony. Verdicts of accidental death being returned, but now certain of the bodies have been exhumed with the result that the charges of murder have been preferred.

The public prosecutor gave the names of the three women and the dates of the alleged murders as Beatrice Mundy, July 1912; Alice Burnham, December, 1913; and Margaret Loft, December, 1914.

Smith, according to the police was born in London, the son of an insurance agent and is 45 years of age.

MARRIED FIVE TIMES. Prosecutor Bodkin said the accused had been married five times in all. His first wife was Catherine Beatrice Thornehill, whom he married in 1898, and who now is on her way to London from Canada.

"The prisoner will not be charged with the murder of three of these five women," Mr. Bodkin continued. "The case is remarkable for the greed for wealth which was the dominant motive in the taking of these three lives. We shall show that at the death of two of them £2,800 (\$4,000) was obtained and that the prisoner when arrested was in a fair way to obtain £700 (\$3,500) more.

The prosecutor related how Smith had unrightfully courted each woman and had obtained from each a will making him the sole legatee.

"In the death of these three women precisely similar circumstances existed," Mr. Bodkin went on. "Each was found in her bath; each died of mud, and each was first discovered by the prisoner." The prosecutor said he considered it remarkable that the prisoner had been able to face the coroner's juries untripped after each death, and that he should only at the last have been brought to court on a technicality regarding the use of a false name in an application for a marriage license.

CANADIANS AT CLIVEDEN TELL STORIES OF WAR

LONDON, March 28.—The Duchess of Connaught's Canadian Hospital at Cliveden received, on Sunday its first batch of Canadians from the front, nearly seventy patients being sent there from Southampton, fourteen being Canadian. In due course, when the new buildings are completed, Cliveden will become the principal receiving hospital for the Canadian contingents. The largest covered tent on which has been converted into wards is certainly not one whit behind any other hospital in this country of hospitals.

All Canadian Staff

Every single member of the staff, from Colonel Gorrell to the junior nurses and orderlies, are all Canadians; even the motor ambulances are driven by Canadians. Perhaps the most intimate Canadian touch of all is experienced when one peeps into the store cupboard and finds home-made jam in jars bearing the names of donors living in little townships all over the Dominion.

Colonel Gorrell, by the way, pleads for more apples from Canada. He believes in good food and plenty of it, along with exercise and amusement, for getting his patients ready again for the fighting line. We found him on the lawn yesterday teaching a hobbling group to play bowls.

The Canadians now at Cliveden are Privates E. Edwards, H. Morden, G. Gilbey, of Patricia's; R. J. Williams, Fifth Battalion; G. Bryan, N. H. Lunan, D. Cleghorn, Tenth Battalion; D. H. Olliver, Eighth Highlanders; Sergt. Olliver, First Battalion; Privates A. C. Herbert and F. Dolan, Fourth Battalion; Driver Piper, Army Service Corps; Private Morgan, Field Ambulance, and Sapper Buchanan, Engineers.

Unromantic, But Painful

It does not seem romantically warlike to be laid up with scalded feet. Such is the experience of Private Milloy, of the Toronto Highlanders.

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1 doz. Spools (Clapperton's)
3 Thimbles

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members went out in the night to fetch in the wounded, then sending them to the hospitals at the base. The Canadian ambulance has also to do the work of a laundry, washing the shirts of the men engaged in the trenches. Private Morgan is suffering from an affection of the right eye, possibly caused by an infinitesimal piece of shell of which he was unconscious at the time he was struck. Incidentally, Mr. Lawford, a well-known Canadian eye specialist, visited Cliveden yesterday to arrange for treating special cases. None of the Canadian patients now at Cliveden were in last week's heavy fighting, most of them having had the misfortune, as they regard it, to fall sick immediately before.

Canadians Carried Trenches. LONDON, March 28.—Describing how Canadian captured the trenches recently mentioned by Sir John French Corporal Bowll, Princess Patricia's says "heroic" huns, afraid of cold steel, fled from them screaming like little children. Others fell to their knees and pleaded for mercy, which, adds the writer, in true British fashion was granted them. "Just before dawn on that memorable day," he says, "we were ordered to force one of the German trenches in front of us. As we climbed over the parapet the enemy, by means of their magnesium flares, spotted us, and immediately machine gun fire, we kept, plodding of mud, and when enemy's parapet we had to trawl. The scene was awful. In the capture covered plenty of food and clothing, and also some broken hand warmers, which serves to show they are fairly comfortable."

WILLING TO BET ON EARLY END OF WAR. NEW YORK, March 27.—Following the publication of cable despatches in which Sir John French predicted an early ending of the war, Wall street has begun to bet on the date when peace would be restored. Even money was offered that hostilities would cease within four months from date, and odds of eight to five were asked that negotiations would be on by June 30. Plenty of even money was in evidence that the fighting would be ended by Sept. 1.

Private Morden, of the Princess Pats belonging to Winnipeg, was able to tell us a good deal about how far the branches of the Canadians have fared generally lately. His last experience with his own regiment was when they were left in the trenches for an extra turn of duty and there were seven lines of bully beef among thirty-three men. An order to hand along water barrels did not reach the whole line, and many men were without water for over twelve hours. The fighting round St. Eloi was the hardest corner, says Morden, for the Pats. They were picked, with the King's Royal Rifles, to relieve French forces in the trench, and to do so had to march about twenty miles. Lieut. Colquhoun's Death. Private Morden says Lieut. Colquhoun met his death undoubtedly by wandering into a German trench when out sniping, because when the King's Royal Rifles eventually turned the German's out of the trench they found Lieut. Colquhoun's dead body there, with seven wounds. Most of the Canadians, says Morden, who have been in muddy trenches, have cut their overcoats away round about the pockets in order to relieve themselves of carrying the intolerable weight of mud sticking to them. The condition of German trenches when captured is indescribable, for the Germans apparently bury their dead where they fall. Private Morgan, Second Field Ambulance, says practically the whole Canadian division has now been engaged; they relieved one another, or else parts of the British forces. Sir John French had more than once congratulated Canadians in various parts of the field on their readiness. Field Ambulance Work. The Canadian Field Ambulance had a dressing station within half a mile of the foremost trenches, and the

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