

Some very poor people have
nothing but money; that's the very
reason why they can't break into
some high circles; there are some
things money won't buy—brains
and character, for instance.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927

We are living in an age when
buoyant youth refuses to worship
the dust and bones of a musty
past; whether the future years
shall profit thereby remains to be
seen.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887
Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents

ISLANDERS CONNECTED WITH HISTORIC AERIAL SURVEY

Lieut. H. L. Sellar, Formerly of This City,
Was One of the Crew of Four to Make
an Aerial Survey of the Unmapped
Interior of Labrador. He is Now
Visiting His Parents in York.

Readers of the Guardian might
remember a news item which ap-
peared in these columns to the ef-
fect that by a decision of the Privy
Council, Newfoundland was granted
a large portion of the territory of
Labrador.

It is of interest to islanders to
know that two of a crew of four
who made an aerial survey of this
territory for the Government were
formerly of this city. They are
Lieut. H. L. Sellar, assistant pilot,
and Mr. Joseph Finigan, an engine-
er. The other two who completed
the personnel of the surveying aer-
plane were Capt. F. V. Robinson,
D. F. C. pilot and in charge of the
expedition and Henri Belonger, sur-
veyor.

Mr. Sellar arrived in the city a
few weeks ago on a visit to his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellar,
York, at one time proprietors of the
Morell Hotel, City.

He served overseas with the
First Canadian contingent during
the earlier part of the war and
later was commissioned as a pilot
in the R. F. C. and R. A. F. finally
being posted to an English aerodrome
as instructor in aviation. He is
at present connected with the
Canadian Airways Limited, an orga-
nization concerned with aerial sur-
vey, cruising and exploration, fire
protection and photography of tim-
berlands, with air stations at Rob-
erval and Three Rivers, Quebec.

For the past two years Mr. Sellar
has been flying in the North and at
the completion of his visit here,
leaves to commence preparations
for a further year in the Ungava.
The outstanding flight in the his-
tory of Canadian aviation was that
to Grand Falls or McLean Falls, on
the 19th of July last for the pur-
pose of survey and exploration of
the Hamilton watersheds in the ter-
ritory of Ungava, about four hun-
dred and fifty miles from the Gulf.
Besides Mr. Sellar the crew con-
sisted of those named above. After
some time flying over the absolu-
tely unmapped interior of what is
now known as Labrador, the Grand

Falls were sighted, but the gasoline
supply would only permit of a half-
hour's flying in their vicinity, but
during this time a general explora-
tion was made of their source and
also of the Hamilton basin. Two
hundred photographs were taken of
the territory at the rate of eight to
the minute and four hours and a
half after the set-off from the sub-
sidence plane had returned.

Mr. Sellar in an interview with
the Guardian reporter, said that
when he viewed Grand Falls, the
largest falls in the world, he looked
upon a sight awful in its majesty,
wonderful in its rugged scenic
beauty—a sight not viewed by over
a dozen white men. Two especially
large chutes were distinctly record-
ed, one on the east branch of the
Hamilton with an approximate depth
of 700 feet; another on the west
branch with a drop of about 400
feet. Several other chutes and falls
were noticed in the course of the
waters' frantic rush to the Atlantic
Ocean. The greater of the two large
falls showed up as a prism, reflect-
ing the various colors, beautiful to
behold. The tremendous force of
the water hitting the basin caused it
to rebound, sending a spray fly-
ing several hundred feet into the
air. The estimated natural horse-
power obtainable at these falls
would appear to be several times
greater than that of Niagara before
scientific development took place.

Mr. Sellar expressed the opinion
that due to the rapid increase in
air traffic, Charlottetown would
likely, not in the too far distant
future, have a municipal air port.
In addition it would be connected
with the air routes of Canada and
the United States. He also thought
that the proposed mooring mast
would be located in the proximity
of Montreal, owing to the greater
concentration of population there
and the facilities at hand to handle
trans-Atlantic traffic.

Mr. Sellar leaves shortly to con-
tinue aerial exploration and survey
work in the North, which will be
carried on extensively this sum-
mer.

Four Russian Divisions Sent To Siberia

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, April 9.—Four infantry
divisions of the Russian army
have been mobilized and sent to
Siberia and three cavalry brigades
also have been mobilized, an Ex-
change Telegraph dispatch from
Copenhagen reports today. The
whole of one army has been sent
to China, the dispatch adds.

Military activities in Russia
were believed to be connected with
a native police force on the Rus-
sian embassy in Peking and picket-
ing of the Russian consulate in
Shanghai by foreign police.

TAX ON TIRES AND TOBACCO LIKELY

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, April 9.—Monday is
budget day. Everybody is guess-
ing at the new taxes which Win-
ston Churchill must impose. There
are two guesses which interest
Canadians. One is that there will
be an increased tax on imported
tobacco. The higher the tax the
higher the value of preference re-
ceived by Canada. Imports of
Canadian tobacco have quadrupled
in three years. In the ten months
ending January they were one and
a half million dollars in value des-
tined for a year of low prices. Most
Canadian tobacco comes from On-
tario and it is increasingly popular
in England because it resembles
Virginia tobacco which English taste
has been educated.

It is also rumored that Churchill
will place a duty on imported mo-
tor tires. Canadian tires would,
of course, receive a preference.
The value of motor car tires im-
ported into Britain from Canada in
1926 was approximately two mil-
lion dollars. The value of foreign
tires imported was over twelve
million dollars. They were all
duty free and if they become tax-
able and Canada receives a prefer-
ence Canadian manufacturers
should get a very much larger
market in Britain.

To Select Stock for P. E. I. Guernsey Breeders Assn.

(Canadian Press)
MONCTON, N. B., April 9.—Ar-
rangements have been made in
Minnesota for the sale to the
Guernsey Breeders Association, of
P. E. I. of three cars of breeding
stock, the largest single shipment
of that sort ever contracted for in
the history of the Island. W. R.
Ishaw, Superintendent of Agricul-
ture, Department of Agriculture,
Charlottetown, said today as he
passed through this city en route
to the United States to select the
animals.

The shipment will be valued at
about \$10,000 and is the forerunner
of several expected during the
next few months. Guernseys have
been recommended to the farmer
and they are going into thorough-
bred stock in an effort to capture
the market for seed potatoes, fore-
seeing a great expansion of the
dairy industry in the Maritime
Provinces.

Dr. Koo to Remain In Office

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, April 8.—It was
announced today that Dr. V. K. Wel-
lington Koo who tendered his resig-
nation as premier yesterday has de-
clined to remain in office in view of
the situation produced by the raid
on buildings attached to the soviet
embassy.

CHINESE FIRE ON BRITISH DESTROYER

(Special to the Guardian)
SINGAPORE, April 9.—The
British destroyer Veteran en-
gaged in an artillery duel yester-
day with Chinese batteries fitted
along the Yangtze river, it was learned to-
day. Chinkiang is 40 miles east
of Nanking.

The Chinese began fire with
rifles and field guns, whereupon
the destroyer opened up with her
main armament consisting of four
4.7 inch guns. She fired 80
rounds. The shells destroyed a
Chinese gun emplacement and hit
the barracks, doing considerable
other damage. The Veteran was
struck by shrapnel and rifle bul-
lets, but there were no casualties
aboard.

British and other foreign war-
ships travelling up and down the
Yangtze have been under intermit-
tent fire from the banks since the
outbreak of the anti-foreign move-
ment in that region. Most of the
Chinese firing is with rifles. In
such cases the warships replied
with machine guns.

The Veteran is a vessel of 1,500
tons and 132 feet long and carries
a complement of 120 men.

(Special to the Guardian)
OTTAWA, April 9.—The Com-
mons struck another snag today in
its haste toward early prorogation
in the Immigration Act amend-
ments providing for the deletion
from the Immigration Act of clau-
ses inserted in 1919 to enable the
department to deport non-Canadian
persons charged or suspected
of sedition. It struggled with it all
morning and most of the afternoon,
but before the dinner recess the
measure had received second read-
ing, committee approval and third
reading.

Prorogation day remains an un-
fixed date. While there was some
hope of getting away on Tuesday
night, the few recent long drawn
out discussions on contentious
measures have rather dashed mem-
bers' hopes for a break up that
early. Most of them will be satisfied
now if Thursday—the day before
Good Friday—brings prorogation,
anyway, they are going to sit morn-
ing and afternoon Saturday to en-
sure a conclusion before the East-
er Holidays because they realize if
they come back for a "short" after
Easter session they will be here
until the end of May.

Supplementary estimates are to
be submitted to the House on Mon-
day, it is said, and among the items
will be that of \$14,600,000 provid-
ing for the subsidy payments to the
three Maritime Provinces. This it-
em may prove another obstacle to
progress inasmuch as British Col-
umbia and Prairie members may
have some remarks to make.

10,000 C. P. R. EMPLOYEES MAY GO ON STRIKE

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., April 9.—Ten
thousand employees of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway and Express
Company may walk out on strike
within the next few weeks. A
vote will take place immediately
from coast to coast of all classes
of freight handlers and union
members irrespective of their affil-
iation with the union. Strike
ballots are on their way to the
locals all over Canada.

As far as Toronto is concerned
there are approximately 700 mem-
bers of the local union sworn to
accept the general verdict as to
whether they will strike or not.
Between several hundred who will
be allowed to vote. The vote fol-
lows the refusal of the company
to meet wage-increases asked for
certain classes of employees.

1,500 U. S. Marines Will be Sent to China Shortly

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, April 8.—A third
shipment of 1,500 United States
marines to China will be made
shortly after the 1,500 officers and
men now in transit to San Diego
complete their arrival at that port,
about April 12.

The short skirts women are
wearing, as beyond me," sadly
murmured the near-sighted man, as
he fidgeted with his glasses.

U. S. Stations Must Find New Wave Lengths

(Special to the Guardian)
WASHINGTON, April 9.—The
federal radio commission decided
yesterday that stations using fre-
quencies similar to those of Cana-
dian stations must find wave lengths
"which will not cause serious inter-
ference" in response to applica-
tions for new frequencies from broad-
casters operating on wavelengths
allocated to Canada.

The commission suggested that
"the only frequencies where per-
mits are likely to be granted are
those above 1,360 kilo-cycles, that
is to say, in the wavelength band
between 199.9 and 220.4 meters."

Million and Half Dollars Realized At Fur Sales

(Special to the Guardian)
MONTREAL, April 9.—The
value of the furs sold during the
five day sale of the Canadian Fur
Auction Sales Company, Limited,
here, totalled \$1,500,000. Today
2,500 silver fox pelts were auctioned.
The top price was \$415. The
quotations on selected qualities
remained unchanged. The price on
dark varieties of average quality
advanced twenty-five per cent as
compared with the January sales.
The average and low grades ad-
vanced ten per cent.

Immigration Act Halts Progress Of Commons

(Special to the Guardian)
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mons struck another snag today in
its haste toward early prorogation
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em may prove another obstacle to
progress inasmuch as British Col-
umbia and Prairie members may
have some remarks to make.



SIR WILLIAM HORWOOD
commissioner of Metropolitan
police, leaving St. James' Palace
after the king's levee recently.

FRANCE THINKS IT TIME FOR UNITED ACTION

(Special to the Guardian)
PARIS, April 9.—Announced
of the first such concerted action
in China by foreign governments
since the Boxer rebellion in 1900
was made by the French foreign
office today.

The announcement said the min-
isters of France, Great Britain,
Italy, Japan and the United States
have been instructed by their gov-
ernment to hand a joint note of
protest to the Peking government
against the treatment accorded
the nationals. It was stated that
the note would threaten penalties
but without specifying their na-
ture. It is supposed that the deci-
sion to send the note is mainly due
to the Nanking affair.

It is understood that the note
will be drafted by the ministers in
Peking and will follow lines indic-
ated in instructions from their gov-
ernments.

According to the foreign office,
France now is convinced that he
no longer can act independently in
China, and her minister in Peking
has been instructed to co-operate
with the other diplomats concern-
ed in presenting identical notes to
the Chinese government, setting
forth that the lives and property of
foreigners must be safeguarded
against acts of violence.

Up to today France had main-
tained that other powers, more in-
terested in China, should take the
lead in any representations to the
present anti-foreign troubles.

In fact, foreign minister Briand
is reported to have told the for-
eign affairs committee of the Cham-
ber of Deputies a week ago today
that the position of France in
China was excellent. He added that
the policy of France in the Far
East remained one of vigilance.

In connection with today's an-
nouncement it was reported that
there was no intention at this time
of joint punitive action in China,
and no further French troops
would be sent there for the pres-
ent. But the events of the past
few days have convinced France
that the time for a united front
has arrived.

Speaks on Behalf Of Canadian Taxpayers

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, April 9.—Hon. J. A.
Robb announced in the House today
that until he was assured as to
what would be the cost to the
country by the changes in the civil
service superannuation act agreed
to by the Senate banking commit-
tee yesterday, he would not con-
sent to the change being adopted
by the house. Civil servants were
evidently not satisfied with the sal-
ary increases granted. He thought
it was time some one should speak
on behalf of the tax payers of
Canada.

Winged Heroes Of The War

(By British United Press)
PARIS, April 9.—The carrier
pigeon, named Pollu, the last winged
veteran of the great war, which
died yesterday, has been affec-
tively and allotted a place of honour
in the hall of the 8th Engineer Regi-
ment at Montreuil.

This pigeon was decorated by
Marshal Foch during the war, and
awarded the ring of the Croix de
Guerre, with the following citation:
"On four occasions during the
Yser and Aisne battles this carrier
pigeon assured the rapid transport
of important messages under
heavy fire without error."
The installation of Pollu in the
hall of the 8th Engineers recalls an
epic story of one of these birds.
It was in June, 1916, when the
German offensive against Verdun
had reached its greatest fury.
The safety of France and the
Allied Armies depended on this im-
mense fortress, whose security
hinged largely on Fort Vaux, a key
position.

ANONYMOUS WRITER'S ATTACKS ON AIRSHIPS ROUSE MUCH OBJECTION

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, April 9.—No book in
recent times has instantly aroused
greater controversy than "The
Great Decision," in which an an-
onymous writer, "Neon," challenges
the whole policy of air power.
"Neon" traverses the claims of air-
ships and aeroplanes alike.

Of airships he says that they are
a costly contrivance, at the mercy
of the weather, and of aeroplanes
that they are comfortable for civil
flying and useless for war.

Major-General Sir P. H. Sykes,
who was chief of the air staff in
1918-1919 and controller-general of
civil aviation 1919-1922, says that
while the author's facts generally
are accurate, the deductions from
those facts are open to fundamen-
tal difference of opinion.

"What does demand an answer,"
Major-General Sykes says, "is the
author's thesis that airship naviga-
tion is basically impracticable and
his criticism of the official calcula-
tions as to the utility of the ships
under construction are greatly ex-
aggerated, the value of these air-
ships being, in fact, according to
him, negligible. If these charges
of inability to navigate and to
carry a load cannot be met we are

held on like grim death, knowing
that when they gave way the
whole ring of forts would fall."
On the morning of June 4th,
Major Reynal, commander of Fort
Vaux took out the pigeon that he
had been saving for the last resort
and flung it into the air with the
following message:
"We still hold out, but are under-
going a dangerous gas and
smoke attack. It is urgent to re-
lieve us."
"Communicate through Souville
Optical station, which does not re-
ply to our calls. This is my last
pigeon—Raynal."

The carried pigeon spiralled up
through the yellow gas clouds,
choking and coughing and half-
blinded, but when it reached a
strata of clear atmosphere it start-
ed on a bee-line for its headquarters
behind the French lines and
delivered the message without
mishap.

Major Reynal's appeal was im-
mediately telephoned to Marshal
Petain, who was in command of
Verdun, and less than half an
hour every available man and gun
was being rushed to the defence of
Fort Vaux.

The French nation was thrilled
by this exploit, which really saved
Verdun, and the pigeon was decor-
ated with a special ring corre-
sponding to the Croix de Guerre,
who wore it until he died of old
age and overfeeding several years
ago.

The average speed of a good
pigeon is 40 miles an hour and he
can fly 50 miles or more.

The Weather, Etc.

TORONTO, April 9.—Maritime,
strong northwest winds mostly fair
and cold with local flurries.
Toronto clear 38-50
Montreal clear 34-54
Quebec clear 40-26
Charlottetown snow 26-21
Halifax cloudy 30-26
Saint John clear 38-24
Boston clear 46-30
New York cloudy 54-36
High tide this morning at 7.22
and this evening at 6.14.

Sun sets this evening at 6.42 and
rises tomorrow morning at 5.18.
Full moon Saturday April 16th
11.11 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minut-
es later than Charlottetown.

4177-4-1mfs.
4235-3-18-3mos.
4815-4-11-21.
4764-4-6-wm
4814-4-11-21

Bandits Get Rich Haul

(Special to the Guardian)
CHICAGO, April 9.—Fifteen
masked men held up four employ-
ees of the Illinois Watch Case
Company plant at Elgin Illinois
today, ransacked the vault and sev-
eral smaller safes and escaped in
four automobiles with gold, the
value of which may run as high as
\$100,000.

Three of the workers were
bound and gagged and placed in
the vault. The fourth man was com-
pelled at the point of a revolver to
make his usual rounds and ring
call boxes to prevent police learn-
ing that anything was wrong at
the plant.

Bills Approved

(Special to the Guardian)
OTTAWA, April 9.—Bills
to bring loan and trust companies
under regulations similar to those
were approved and reported with
out amendment by the banking
committee of the Senate today after discussions
which began yesterday and lasted
through a session this morning.

N. H. L. PLAY-OFF RESULTS

BOSTON, April 10—Ottawa 3
Boston 1.

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tral Job Printer, Phone 132.

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eases, 112 Prince Street, Dr.
Cliff M.D., D.D. most done, don't
delay. 4208-3-12-3mos.

HOME MADE POTTED MEAT
Fresh sausages, Saunders, New-
some & Co., East End Market
Bldg.

Lost Memory Restored

(By British United Press)
MILAN, April 9.—About a year
ago a man in a pitiable state of
mind and body sought admittance
to the Collegio Asylum, Turin, in
response to inquiries he merely
stated that he had greatly suffered,
but as to his name and anteced-
ents he could not recall anything.

The police were unable to throw
any light on the mystery.

A few months ago "N.N."—for
such was his official name—showed
a profound knowledge of the clas-
sics, and could discourse with ease
in both Latin and French, and was,
therefore, made librarian. But the
impenetrable shadow still hung be-
tween him and the secret of his
past.

The Press published a photo-
graph at the beginning of the year,
with the result that a Dr. Canella
thought he recognized a likeness to
a brother of his who fell into the
hands of the Bulgarians in 1918 and
had been given up for lost. Togeth-
er with some relations he had an
interview with the man, but they
went away perplexed and unde-
cided.

Without informing the enigma of
his intentions, Dr. Canella resolved
to let his sister-in-law see the
man, but without her being seen.
This was arranged. The instant the
stranger entered the woman recog-
nized him as her husband.

Another test was arranged. The
man went to the end of a terrace,
and as he sauntered back the wom-
an, accompanied by an intimate
friend of the family—and with
strict injunctions not to make any
sign—walked slowly forward.

As the groups drew near the
man was seen to take two steps
forward and stand expectantly.
Then as the woman—according to
plan—still went on her way, the
man sank on to a low wall buried
his face in his hands and wept bit-
terly while the woman fell upon her
knees in prayer.

When the man regained his com-
posure his wife again presented
herself—wearing her hair in the
fashion of ten years ago. The ef-
fect was magical. With a cry of
joy, long pent up, the suffering man
reeled rather than walked into the
arms of his wife.

He is Dr. Glutto Canella, a pro-
fessor of philosophy.

An interesting detail is that a
monument was erected to his mem-
ory in Verona several years ago.

Woman Got Her Old Job Back

(Special to the Guardian)
WASHINGTON, April 9.—Presi-
dent Coolidge has reinstated a
woman in a government position,
after an absence of 29 years for
charity's sake. He issued an exe-
cutive order giving Mrs. Bessie A.
Smith of Bowie, Md., her old place
as printer's assistant in the
bureau of printing and engraving
here.

Mrs. Smith supports four chil-
dren and her mother. The treas-
ury favored her reinstatement, but
the civil service did not concur.
At the foot of the executive order
was this inscription:—"For char-
ity.—Calvin Coolidge."

Pessimist—Did you ever feel that
the world was against you?
Senior—Sure! I felt it this morn-
ing when I slipped on the side-
walk.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

**Mount Stewart—The Morell
Dramatic Club will present the
four act drama, "And Billy Dis-
appeared," in Mt. Stewart Hall on
Wednesday, April 20th.

**Inquire Re Chronic Diseases
112 Prince Street, Dr. Cliff, M. D.,
D. D., most done, don't delay,
recovery in next three months.
4235-3-18-3mos.

**Remember the Passion play at
Notre Dame Academy Tuesday,
12th, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 35 and
50 cents.

**Annual Meeting of the Bay
View Rifle Association will be held
in C. H. Warren's Workshop on
Wednesday, April 13th, at 7.30 p. m.
F. W. Clarke, Captain. 11

**Evangelist from Indiana—Rev.
Roy Hollenback, and Rev. J. W.
Turpel will preach in Winslow Road
Hall on Tuesday 12th and Wednes-
day 13th of April at 8 o'clock.

**Important Meeting of Ladies'
Auxiliary of the Protestant Orph-
anage in the Cundall Home this
afternoon at 3.30. 4819.

**Come to the Auction Sale at
Alexander Seaman's, Brackley
Beach, April 13th 4804-4-9-31.

**By special request the Lenten
Drama "The Upper Room" will
be repeated at Notre Dame Acad-
emy Tuesday, April 12th 8 p. m.
Tickets at door 35 cts and 50 cts.
Proceeds in aid of Children of Mary
Librery. 4764-4-6-wm

**The Long River Dramatic Club
will present their Three Act Com-
edy-drama, "The Path Across the
Hill" in Long River Hall, Tuesday
evening, April 12. If not fine of fol-
lowing evening. 4814-4-11-21