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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"THE LATEST NEWS"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1914

FIRST OF ALL.

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ALARMING GROWTH OF RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

(Canadian Press.) SMITH FALLS, Feb. 18.—English engineer Robert Grant, Montreal, was instantly killed, fireman Ernest Anderson, Smith Falls, sustained fractured leg and nearly a dozen others were badly injured in a wreck on the C. P. R. between Mountain and Inverness about 1.30 this afternoon. The Montreal Flyer, running at a speed of forty miles an hour struck a broken rail. The engine was derailed and the train leaving the rails. Engineer Grant was buried beneath the locomotive, the fireman was hurled some distance into an adjoining field. The escape from death of other members of the train crew and passengers is considered miraculous. Two coaches were badly smashed by crashing into the engine. The train was a heavy one and had not the engine overturned likely no great damage would have been done.

(Canadian Press.) MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—A head-on collision on the C.P.R., at Bury, Quebec, early this morning resulted in the death of Engineer Yandow, and the scalding of three other members of the train crew. As a result of the wreck the line was tied up between Megantic and Sherbrooke all day. Twenty cars were derailed and the track torn up for a considerable distance. It is thought mistaken orders are responsible for the wreck.

(Canadian Press.) QUEBEC, Feb. 18.—Through what appears to be a blunder several passengers on the incoming G.T. train this morning narrowly escaped death by a dynamite explosion at St. Romauld between 8 and 9 o'clock. While no fatalities occurred several passengers in the first class car were injured by flying rocks etc., and sustaining nervous shocks. Some twelve or fourteen passengers in a coach were almost killed.

WORLD FLIGHT FOR PEACE EXHIBITION

(Canadian Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Aero Club of America sent a telegram to C. C. Moore, President of the Panama Pacific Exposition, urging that an around-the-world flight be made officially at the exhibition of peace. It is announced that the club has written President Wilson and other peace advocates urging their cooperation.

WORE \$2,000 COMB TO HER WORK IN A FACTORY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Walking through Thirty-ninth street on New Year's Day, Mrs. Marie Fuciano saw on the sidewalk a hair comb. Taking it to her home, No. 231 East Twenty-ninth street, Mrs. Fuciano gave it to her daughter Rosie, a worker in a paper box factory, remarking: "It must be worth at least 49 cents, Rosie." Next day the girl wore the comb to the factory. The other girl workers admired it. They found it in what looked to be real diamonds and pearls and agreed that it was a splendid imitation. So Rosie wore the comb until Feb. 4. Then it was suggested that possibly the comb was worth more than 49 cents and a member of the family took it to Selinger's pawn shop, No. 491 Second avenue. "What will you give me for the comb?" the shopkeeper was asked. "Twenty-five dollars," Selinger replied at once and he handed out the money. The \$25 was taken to Mrs. Fuciano and she was delighted. Then Selinger discovered that he had a comb which had been included in the police reports as having been lost on Jan. 1, by Anna Held, the actress. He communicated with the police and the comb was identified. It is valued at \$2,000. As Miss Held has not claimed her property it still is in the pawn shop.

GERMAN OFFICERS OFFER SETTLEMENT

STRASSBURG, Germany, Feb. 17.—Several officers of high rank in the German army visited the town of Zebrun yesterday and endeavored to compromise the case of damage suits for illegal imprisonment in connection with the violent incidents at that place in November, according to the local newspapers. In several cases victims of the outrages, were offered \$11.50 and costs to withdraw their suits but most of them insisted on going to court.

I SAW A SHIP

I saw a ship a-sailing, A-sailing in the sky, And past the clouds of silver white It went a-racing by. Its wings were made of purple silk, As shimmering as could be, And it was full of pretty things For baby and for me. There were chocolates in the cabin And apples in the hold, And round the big propeller spun Just like a wheel of gold. The four-and-twenty sailors Were doves of milky white, The captain was a downy goose, With feathers clean and bright. And when the airship came about, Upon the sea of blue, The four-and-twenty little doves Began to coo and coo. —New York Tribune.

ROYALTY ARRIVES IN LONDON

(Canadian Press.) LONDON, Feb. 18, 1914.—Prince William of Weid, who is to be the new ruler of Albania arrived here today and was received with royal honors. He will visit the King and Sir Edward Grey.

LATEST FROM THEATERS

F. F. PROCTOR'S NEW YORK PROCTOR'S 5th Avenue Theatre, always the home of innovations, will offer a novelty in the shape of an elaborate presentation of the whole opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," interpreted by a company of twenty-five capable artists, including a well trained singing chorus. The production will have the extra advantage of an augmented orchestra and if favorably received, other one hour operas will be given. Another new affair will be the first appearance of Helen Page and Company in a sketch of stage life, "The Understudy" said to be bit of real life reduced to acting condition, while James J. Morton, the boy comic, long a stranger to the 5th Avenue, promises to regale with many new samples of his original wit. Others on quite an interesting bill of established favorites will be Eddie Borden and Irene Shannon in their smart display of versatility, "Bits of Vaudeville," Bamford Trio, dancing young folk; Saunders and VanKuntz, two jolly squirrels in a nut act; Wilson and Aubrey grotesque extraordinary; Chester Johnstone, cycling whirlwind, and Proctor's Feature Films at intermissions.

ROMANS STAY BALL GAME.

ROME, Feb. 15.—The unfamiliarity of the Italians with baseball was demonstrated here by the refusal of the authorities to permit an exhibition game between the New York team of the National League and the Chicago of the American League, without first being convinced that it is not a "brutal game." After the points of the game were explained the authorities still insisted that a net be erected within the stadium to protect the spectators. Even when promises were given that this precaution would be taken, permission was withheld until Wednesday at noon, when a few innings will be played for the benefit of the authorities, who desire to judge for themselves what manner of game the American national pastime is. Arrangements have been made for an audience with the Pope tomorrow, but on account of the action of the civic authorities some of the players will have to forego this honor.

RATE WAR NEARING END

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A despatch to the Times from Vienna, where a conference between the directors-general of the Hamburg-American and North German-Lloyd companies has been in progress, says that the question of the regulation and control of Austrian emigration, which is reported to be on the eve of settlement, will involve a reconciliation of the differences between these two steamship lines.

CONTESTED WILL IS SETTLED

(Canadian Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The threatened contest over the will of the late baroness Margaret Laura De Steurs Zabirski was settled to-day by the report of the referee who recommended that two of the children of the first marriage be given a share of their mother's four million dollar estate. The referee recommended also that the words of condemnation be expunged from the will which cut them off without a cent because she said they did not show her proper love and respect. The contestants were Hubert and Margaret De Steurs, children of the baroness by the first marriage to Baron De Steurs whom she divorced in 1890. The referee recommended that they be given \$32,000 each.

PRO-HOCKEY

(Canadian Press.) ST. JOHN, Feb. 18.—Last night's Hockey. At Fredericton—Chatham 8 Marysville 2. At Sydney—Sydney 9 Halifax Crescents 7. This means that Sydney retains the Crosby Cup. At Halifax—Socials 7 New Glasgows 5.

EDITOR FROZEN

(Canadian Press.) GARDIN CITY, LI.—Feb. 17 Edward Townsend, an editor, while going home last night from his office was caught in the snow drifts and froze to death as his wife sat up waiting for him. He was aged 56 and weighed 300.

EX-KING MANUEL TAKES WIFE TO "MOVIES."

LONDON, Feb. 16.—When Manuel exiled King of Portugal, was a bachelor, he was a frequent patron of the "movies" and now takes his wife to the picture shows near their Twickenham home. They sit in the twenty-five-cent seats among the public and refuse to be treated exclusively. The couple, who were accompanied by the Duke of Oporto, sat out a two hour programme at Richmond on Saturday.

KING FERDINAND IS COMING

SOFIA, Feb. 16.—It is possible that King Ferdinand will visit America at an early date. The king received the commissioners of the Panama Pacific Exposition yesterday and told them that he had long intended to visit America, and he hoped to be able to make the journey in April. If arrangements could be made, he said, he would be accompanied by several of the most prominent political and industrial leaders.

FUR-TRADE BETTER WITH COLDER DAYS

TORONTO, Feb. 16.—The severe weather does not make the difference in the fur trade that might be supposed. Since at least was the depression gained at the News, after many inquiries of several of the leading furriers. People who invest in furs do not wait for the cold weather, but prepare for it some time before. All the same the spell of severe weather has made some difference in the sale of furs, and on the whole trade has improved since the end of last week.

BANDIT CASTILLO TAKEN

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 16.—A despatch to the Times from a staff correspondent at Cuernavaca, carries the report that Maximo Castillo, the bandit held responsible for the Cumbre tunnel disaster, and the remnant of his band, have been captured. The capture is said to have been made a few miles east of Pearson. The report adds that the prisoners will be taken to Casas Grandes.

KILLED BY FLYING METAL

OMEEMEE, Ont., February 16.—While Mr. Thomas G. Stephenson was running the chopper in Stephenson Bros mill today, the machine burst, and he was struck by a piece of flying metal and thrown against the stairway, sustaining such severe injuries to his head that he died this afternoon.

WONDERFUL STORY FROM THE WILDS

(Canadian Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Bringing a wonderful tale, three moving picture men and a Botanist, arrived here yesterday after ten months in wilds of Peru, Brazil and Upper Amazon. They found bones of two men of the same build and complexion who had been eaten by cannibals. They found three pre-ceramic abandoned thousands of years ago, but with evidences of marvellous architectural art still intact. They also found that the influence of the press had penetrated into the wilds and rubber district and atrocities had ceased.

RADIUM FOUND

(Canadian Press.) CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., Feb. 18.—A deposit of radium bearing ore was found here by Canadian mining engineer.

DEVELOPMENTS IN NEWSPAPERDOM

(Canadian Press.) MONTREAL, Feb. 17.—There are more developments in the Montreal journalistic field as a result of recent changes in proprietorship and the cessation in publication of established newspapers. Two new journals, evening and weekly, are announced to appear almost immediately. Both will be independent and are said to have strong backing. The weekly will be published on Friday and called "The Owl" devoted to the fight for civic reform besides being the mouth-piece of other progressive movements, including various women's clubs. Its shareholders include Messrs. Huntley Drummond, Guy Ogilvy, Chas. M. Holt, K. C., Lansing Lewis, Mrs. Hamilton Gault, Mrs. Fenwick Williams is to be one of the editors. Around the middle of March the Montreal Daily News will appear. It is said, under the management of Edward Beck who engineered the legislative graft scandal. Canadian Press franchise is applied for.

LYMPIC'S PASSENGERS BATTERED BY STORM.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 15.—The storm-tossed passengers on board the battered Olympic, who had been eagerly anticipating relief from the perils of the voyage from New York to Southampton, as the ferocity of the gale prevented their landing or that of the island. This was the first time in many years that such a thing had happened here to a liner from America. The weather inside the breakers was so severe that the crew were unable to get alongside the steamer, and after two hours of futile effort the Olympic proceeded.

CANADIAN AVIATOR FOR ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Aviators who have asked for further details of the proposed round-the-world flight in 1915, under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, are Beckwith Havens, J. A. D. McCord, Raymond V. Norris, Captain Thomas Baldwin and Guy Gilpatrick.

DETROIT VOTERS DEFEAT THE NEW CITY CHARTER

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—At the special election held today Detroit voters defeated the proposed new city charter by a vote of nearly two to one. The "machine" worked hard against the adoption of the new measure, and numerous charges of fraud at the polls are being charged tonight.

Worms are encouraged by morbid conditions of the stomach and bowels and so subsist. Miller's Worm Powder will alter these conditions almost immediately and will sweep the worms away. No destructive parasite can live in contact with this medicine, which is not only a worm destroyer, but a health-giving medicine, the most beneficial to the young because it is cheaper than a doctor's constitution, and as such it has no superior.

WHITE PHOSPHORUS TO BE PROHIBITED

(Canadian Press.) OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—An important measure will be introduced by Hon. T. W. C. Rogers next week which will provide for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of white phosphorus in Canada. White Phosphorus is used in the manufacture of matches in the Dominion and investigation of it, it is claimed, shows that its use is very dangerous to those handling it. The use of it has already been prohibited in the United States and many European countries. In order that there may be not too much of a hardship, for firms using the material at present, the prohibition will not come into effect until a year from next January.

VINEYARD SOUND FULL OF ICE

(Canadian Press.) VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 17.—Sailing craft which safely weathered the past few days encountered new dangers today when they ventured for their anchorage to find that Vineyard Sound was full of drift ice. Steamers were able to plough through the heavy field, but vessels under sail found navigation extremely hazardous. A number of schooners and barges are stuck fast in the ice.

BERESFORD DENIES SHOW OF FORCE

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Lord Charles Beresford, addressing the Ulster Association of London on the 11th, said: "If the Imperial forces are ordered to fire on the Ulster men they must obey. But I decline to believe that the Government will go to that extreme to force Home Rule on Ireland. If the Government does, it will be the first step towards the demoralization of the army and navy, and will lead to the break-up of the Empire."

ARBITRATION TREATIES MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—General arbitration treaties with Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland, which have expired and are awaiting ratification for extension, are to be taken up for consideration by the Senate on February 19, the postponement arising owing to the illness of Senators Bacon and Stone. This course was determined upon today by the Foreign Relations Committee, which favorably reported on the treaties.

SITUATION IS CLEARING

Opposition to extension of the treaties is certain to develop, but Administration leaders see a clearing up of the foreign relations of the country and believe that the convictions will be favorably acted upon after the general debate. That the opposition is not as formidable as it was last summer, when action on the treaties was held up, already apparent. One reason for that is the desire of the President for repeal of the section of the Panama Canal act exempting from toll charges American coastwise shipping. It would be forced into arbitration at the Hague, to determine whether it violated the Hay-Pauncefote treaty that consideration of the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain was blocked last summer. Certain subsequent other treaties might appear in order that there might be no discrimination.

JAPAN IS CONCILIATED

General clearing up of the Asiatic question by its elimination of pending immigration legislation moves many objections to the treaty with Japan. It is regarded as certain if the British and Japanese treaties are approved for extension the similar conventions with other nations will be ratified without difficulty.

A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary conditions, it is cheaper than a doctor. So, keep it at hand, as the call for it may come unexpectedly.

YOUNG MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

(Canadian Press.) ST. JOHN, Feb. 18.—The sixteen year old son of James Gilchrist, New Brunswick's Superintendent of Emigration was killed this morning by a train on Intercolonial.

QUEEN MOTHER AND PRINCESS VISIT

(Canadian Press.) LONDON, Feb. 18.—Queen Alexandra and the Princess Victoria were slumming last night and visited the tenement of the Church Street. The Queen mother presented a shirt and socks and a shilling to each of 130 men in the tenement.

STEFANSSON TO JOIN SOUTHERN SECTION OF EXPEDITION.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—The Department of the Naval Service has received a dispatch from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian Arctic explorer, who was stranded in September last at Point Barrow on the shore of the Arctic Ocean, through the disappearance of his ship, the Karluk, with the ice off shore while he and several companions were hunting and exploring on shore. The letter received came out by the same courier who brought the telegram from Mr. Stefansson to the department under date October last, announcing that he had happened, and which was published in The Globe of December 9. The letter which came via Nome, Alaska, giving a few additional details, has just reached the capital.

NEWEST THINGS IN SKIRTS

(Canadian Press.) EL PASO, Feb. 17.—Maximo Castilo, a Mexican bandit charged with responsibility for the Cumbre tunnel disaster in which fifty lost their lives, was captured to-day thirty-eight miles south of Hachita in New Mexico by American troops.

NEW YORK, February 16.—A Paris cable says an exhibition of spring models designed exclusively for American buyers has been opened at Paul Poiret's, the Paris couturier. Telling about his creations. M. Poiret said: "My creations take a wide range and I am not one of those who devote themselves exclusively to either the narrow skirt or the crinoline. My guiding principle is that every woman should dress in the way which becomes her and not blindly follow the vogue of the moment. I still have some harem skirts for I have not yet despaired of seeing them popular. As I stated in a lecture I gave in Brussels on Sunday, no dress is in vogue in itself. It only appears so when the wearer is in vogue. For the coming season the tendency shown by my creations is to become more and more simple and models are only worthy to bear by name when they are of entire simplicity of line and cut and without ornamentation. Nothing is prettier than such a model set off by single but striking and well-chosen details. My collection contains narrow skirts and crinolines, some draped dresses, but no bustles. In dresses I have designed a new skirt which should prove particularly popular in America since without being slit it shows off the leg and figure in a discreet and charming manner by an arrangement of fixed inside the skirt by which pleats are attached to each leg. In this way the leg is outlined in walking and a woman can wear this particularly smart fetching costume without outraging the susceptibilities. There is no tendency shown in my colors and I am avoiding more than ever the use of pastels or dull colors. My last trip to America enabled me to learn a great deal of what is required by American women. Loose fitting tailor-mades with large sleeves suitable for out-door occupations and dresses in which the wearer can dance easily are what is required. I have also paid more attention to travelling dresses than to elaborate evening dresses and cloaks."

ANTIPODES OPPOSE MERGING OF OFFICES.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—It is understood on good authority that both Australia and New Zealand are unfavorable to the idea of a combined office of the proposed resident Commissioner of Cabinet rank, in London. It is believed messages to this effect have passed between the Colonial Secretary and Ottawa.

QUEBEC CITADEL STONE DISCOVERED IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—An interesting historic relic has been discovered in a wall at Grace House, Southsea, in the form of a large stone. This on examination has proved to have originally formed part of the key-stone at the entrance gate of the Citadel at Quebec when it fell into the hands of the British in 1759. The residence in question is now St. John College, and the Principal has consented to the stone being presented to the Canadian Government. The Mayor of Quebec has gratefully accepted the stone, which is to be built in St. John's gateway that is being reconstructed in that city.

A REAL ASTHMA RELIEF.

Dr. J. P. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has never been advertised by extravagant statements. Its claims are conservative indeed, when judged by the cures which it performs. Expect real relief and permanent benefit when you try this remedy and you will not have cause for disappointment. It gives permanent relief in many cases where other so-called remedies have utterly failed.

CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION, CHARLOTTETOWN

The Great Event of the Summer

A Home Week for All Islanders