BY Far the Largest Daily Circulation in this Province.

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING Daily Catches All Early Morning Mails.

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1891
WEEKLY, (NOW RURAL DAILY) 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1909.

{ 20c A MONTH BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
{ $2.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

## TOURING CAR'S FATAL PLUNGE

### Through an Open Drawbridge —Five or Six Persons Drowned.

Special to The Guardian.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—A hugh touring car plunged into the river at Jackson Boulevard last night while the bridge was turned.

A man and woman were seen to come to the surface and float down stream, the man endeavoring to save the woman by carrying her on his back.

After drifting more than a block both sank with last despairing cries for help.

That three others, perhaps four, went down with the automobile is the belief of the bridge tenders.

The other victims are under the machine at the bottom of the river.

The automobile was speeding twenty-five miles an hour and when it struck the water it dove into the mud at the bottom of the river.

## CONSTITUTION NOW RESTORED

Special to The Guardian.

MADRID, Nov 8—The Spanish Government today restored the constitutional guarantees in the Catalonian provinces of Barcelona and Gerona which were suspended in July when the revolt broke out.

## WRIGHT'S ARMY PUPIL STAYED IN THE AIR

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 7—After Lieut. Lahm had broken the record on the Government's aviation field by remaining in the air longer than any of the pupils of the Wright brothers in this country, the day's proceedings were closed in a brilliant flight of two minutes by W. Wright during which he made such steep ascents that many of the spectators feared the machine was about to turn turtle. This was one of Mr Wright's last ascents on this field, for he will leave probably not to return for instruction purposes, unless his presence is especially desired by his pupils. One of the chief features of the program of the evening was a futile attempt by Mr Wright to rise with the aeroplane in dead calm with Lieut Commander Sweet, of the navy as a passenger. Lieut Lahm remained in the air fifty-eight and one half minutes, the last five minutes of his flight being in a breeze that was frequently as strong as eight miles an hour.

## PRISONER ACCUSES OTHER OF CRIME

BOSTON, Mass, Eov 7—"I told you, Jim, I wouldn't tell the story, but I had to. Tell the truth. Sueak up. Jim. You know you cut her throat!"

In outlining the Government's case at the trial of James Mantir and Peter C. Delosey, jointly charged with the murder of Annie Mullins. Attorney Horace D. Hardy told the jury that Delorey uttered the words quoted above during the confession which the prosecution alleges i was made to the Cambridge police in the presence of Mantir.

The East Cambridge court room was crowded with spectators, and many of them were women. Mantir sat rigid. His face was plached and he breathed hard.

Delorey's eyes were moist, but at close of Attorney Hardy's semasks he had sufficiently recovered himself to smile to friends as he stood up to be manacled to Mantir, whose stern gaze was never directed his way. Mantir motioned with his free hand to his attorneys as he and his companion were being led to their cells, bnt his lawyers were busy and did not see him.

### TURKEY'S BIG VENTURE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Turkish Ministry will urge upon the Ottoman Parliament the adoption of a naval program providing lor an expenditure, within the next seven years, of $100,000,000.

According to the program, seven battleships of the North Dakota type will be constructed, together with a number of torpedo destroyers and a hospital ship.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

## THE NEW SUPER DREADNOUGHTS

### Now Contracted for Include Sister Cruisers of 28 Knots, and Other Monsters Costing $10,000,000 Each.

Special to The Guardian.

LONDON, Nov. 8—The newest British Dreadnought, the Lion and her sistership, for which contracts have been let, will be remarkable for its formidable tonnage of twenty-six thousand, three hundred and fifty and speed of twenty-eight knots.

These vessels will be seven hundred feet long, only sixty-two feet shorter than the steamer Lusitania, and will carry eight twelve-inch guns.

The warships will cost more than ten million dollars each.

The latest battleship Orion, which is about to be laid down at Portsmouth, will be twenty-two thousand, five hundred tons.

## FIELD MARSHAL LORD KITCHENER

### Watches Japanese Army Manoeuvers in Pouring Rain. Army in Retreat.

Special to The Guardian.

NIKKO, Japan, Nov. 8—Field Marshall Lord Kitchener who representing the British Army at the Japanese manoeuvres, stood surrounded at the roadside hut of a Japanese peasant, early this morning and watched the main body of the southern army retreating in a pouring rain which lasted all night long.

The retreat began at four o'clock this morning, the enemy pursuing rapidly under a forced pace.

There will be a decisive action between the northern and the southern armies on Nov 10, followed by a review of the combined forces by the Japanese Emperor and British Field Marshall.

## WEDGWOOD FIND IN TSAR'S PALACE

LONDON, Nov 7—Dr G. C. Williamson, the authority on minatures and other are subjects, has made a Wedgwood discovery which will not fail to arouse the keenest interest of all interested in English ceramics, says the Daily Chronicle.

In searching for views of Old Hampstead it was brought to his notice that twenty-seven such views were mentioned, by the catalogue enumerating the subjects painted on a dinner service made by Josiah Wedgwood for Catherine II. of Russia. This service consisted of no fewer than one thousand, two hundred pieces, each decorated with views of eighteenth century England, about two thousand pictures of castles, mansions, parks, bridges, landscapes and monuments of every description. The whole service was completed in 1774 and exhibited for two months in London prior to its despatch to Russia.

Dr Williamson's inquiries at the Wedgwood works and other quarters were met with the reply that every trace of this highly interesting ceramic picture book had been lost, and that the service had been destroyed long since. The same answer came from the Russian officials who were questioned on the matter. Dr Williamson thereupon approached the Tsar himself, who had a thorough search made for the service, with the result that eight hundred pieces were discovered stored away at the Peterof Palace.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in cows

## Condensed Advertisements

(Too late for classification.)

SAUNSOME SAUSAGES fresh every day at Saunders & Newsom's.

LOST, in this city a grey kid glove, silk lined, left hand. Finder please leave at 93 Weymouth St. 11-9d3ipd.

LOST, between New Wonderland and Brighton, an envelope containing sum money. Finder rewarded by leaving at this office. 11-9d3i.

BOY WANTED, over 16 years of age. Must have a fair education. Will pay $3.00 a week at the beginning lor the right boy. Apply at once at the subscription counter of The Guardian. 11-9drtf.

REQUIRED, in every town, one person for the sale of Novelties Only reliable and responsible men need apply. Address Agent, P. O. Box 834, Montreal. 11-9dr1i.

WANTED, reliable District and Local Agents for "Star" Incandescent mantle lamps. Manufactured in Canada. 100 candle power. Generates gas from ordinary coal oil. Odorless. Smokeless. Absolutely safe. Write quick for particulars and open territory. Star Manufacturing Co., Toronto. 11-9drlw.

## HURRIED HOME FROM THE NORTH

Special to The Guardian.

TORONTO, Nov. 8—Prof Leith of the University of Wisconsin, who has been in the wilds of Northern Ontario and Labrador over four months, has arrived at Toronto after a six week's race for eight hundred miles to escape the hard northern winter.

A great deal of ice and snow were encountered on the way and had Leith been a week later, progress south would have been impossible until the rivers had frozen over.

It was believed Leith had perished in the northern wilds.

## PROF. WATTS IN EDMONTON

The organ recital in the First Presbyterian Church last evening was without exception one of the most enjoyable musical cuents that Edmonton has had for many months. It was the opening of the handsome new pipe organ just installed. The instrument is a three manual one, built by Casonant Bros, of St Hyancinthe, Que, the well known organ buildres, and is without a doubt one of the most beautiful toned organs to be found anywhere. The appearance is quite in keeping; the case of dark oak, and pipes of bronze, tipped with gold, making a most dignified and handsome effect.

The recital was given by Prof W. Harry Watts, the church's new organist, assisted by the choir, Miss Ethel Webster, soprano, Dr Harwood, tenor, and W. J. Hendra, violinist. In his well selected program, Prof Watts fully upheld the splendid reputation that preceded his coming to the city, of being an organist and musican of unusual ability ann temperament. Throughout each number especially chosen to snow off the various stops, he made a most grtistic and pleasing effect. is techmique and sympathy of expression were delightful. The city has made a decided gain in acquisition of Prof Watts.—Edmonton Bulletin.

## CHURCH FOR ESKIMOS ACCOMMODATES 54

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov 7—Point Hope, Alaska, the ; most northerly and likewise most remote district within territory of the United States where missionary work is attempted, has an open or summer season, but three weeks long. During that brief period along is communication with the Eskimo settlement by water possible, and a visit to or departure at any other time means a voyage over land that involves every difficult story of Arctic travel and is impossible by any but the most spilled Northland musners.

Completing his fourteenth visit to Point Hope, an annual call during his incumbency as see all the Episcopal Church for the territory of Alaska, Bishop Rowe recently reached the sound from the i north. During his visit Bishop Rowe, in the short summer season, construct.

### MANY MEN ON STRIKE.

SYDNEYi N. S. W., Nov. 8—Twelve thousand men are on strike, laying all the Newcastle and Maitland collieries idle.

Coal stocks are generally low, and the struggle will be prolonged.

Causes resolve themselves into a question of "supremacy between the miners and the owners."

### CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov 8—(Special.)—

| | |
|---|---|
| Nov Corn | 58⅞ |
| Dec Corn | 60½ |
| Dec Wheat | 102⅜ |
| Nov Wheat | 102⅛ |

## CONTRACT HAS BEEN SIGNED

### With C. P. R. for Another Year's Atlantic Subsidy St. John to Liverpool.

Special to The Guardian.

OTTAWA, Nov. 8—The Minister of Trade and Commerce has signed a contract with the Canadian Pacific Company for the continuance for another year of the steamship service between St John, Halifax and Liverpool.

The terms of the contract are practically the same as at present, ten round trips a year to be made and the subsidy is fifteen thousand dollars per trip.

## EXPLOSION AND FIRE KILL MANY

Special to The Guardian.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Nine people were killed and nearly a score of employees injured in an explosion and fire in the comb factory of Robert Morrison and Son in Brooklyn today.

Ambulances were summoned from several hospitals to care for the injured.

## ACCIDENT AT SOUTH BEDEQUE

Special from The Guardian Branch.

SUMMERSIDE, November 8—A shooting accident took place yesterday morning about four o'clock at South Bedeque, which may prove fatal. John Peacock of that place went to the shore to shoot geese and was in the act of digging a hole in the sand, where he might hide while waiting for the geese to come near enough for a shot, when James McCallom, who was also out for an early shot at the geese, and not aware of Peacock's presence, in the darkness saw what he thought to be a goose on the shore, he fired with the result that seventeen shots entered Peacock's arm and nine in his leg. It was sometime before a doctor could be secured and the wounds attended to, Mr Peacock is very weak from loss of blood but hopes are entertained that he will recover although he may lose the arm.

## PEAT BOGS TESTED FOR CHEAP FUEL

OTTAWA, Nov 7—The immense potential value both for industrial and domestic purposes of the 37,000 square miles of peat bogs which have been already located in the middle provinces of Canada is pointed out in a report prepared by Dr Eugene Haanel, director of the mines branch, covering the work of the new Government peat bog and fuel testing plant recently established at Ottawa.

Dr Haanel points out that while both Eastern and Western Canada have immense coal areas, the middle provinces are practically dependent on the United States for all fuel for domestic and indutsrial purposes. The value of the anthracite coal alone now imported annually is over $10,000,000. But while coal is absent from the middle provinces there is peat in abundance, over 37,000 square miles of peat bogs having already been located by the Government surveyors. The report notes that one square mile of bog with an average depth of six feet will, after drainage, yield 774,000 tons of the air dried peat equal in fuel value to 402,244 tons of ordinary bituminous coal, and that the utilization of this fuel assets is therefore manifestly of supreme commercial importance.

### A MYSTERY DISCLOSED.

NORTH SYDNEY, Nov 8—Mute evidence of a sea tragedy, and the first knowledge of what became of the illfated coal barge "Rembrant" from Louisburg which was lost during the fall of 1905, with six men, has come to light. Part of the hull drifted ashore, during the severe gale of last week, in St Peters Bay.

### WOMEN WERE ASPHYXIATED.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—Two young Russian women were asphyxiated at a boarding house on St Lawrence Street by gas.

### COOLER.

Special to The Guardian.

TORONTO, November 9—Strong northwesterly to northerly winds, clearing and cooler.

The length of today will be nine hours and fifty five minutes.

## DR. ELLIOT HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

### At the First Methodist Church Last Night. Speaking of Home Life and Its Powerful Influence.

Long before the hour announced for the King's Business Evangelistic service last evening citizens were wending their way toward the First Methodist Church from every quarter of the city. Sunday night's experience of three hundred people being unable to sesure sittings owing to the large attendance led many, who could, come early and thus ensure a comfortable seat belore the large auditorium should be filled. The church presented a bright and attractive scene. High over the extended platform from the gallery on either side, with the King's Business banner with its motto in large letters—Welcome. wod is Love. The beautiful chrysanthemums generously donated by Mr James Tait made a beautiful effect. Ushers and assistants were at hand and kept busy as the people literally poured through the main entrance and side doors.

Promptly at 7.45 Dr Elliott, his assistants and the city ministers as well as a number of visiting clergymen from rural congregations took their places on the platform. The chorus choir composed of one nundred singers of every denomination occupied the seats at the rear. Mr Naftzger took charge and conducted a service of song for fifteen minntes in which the whole congregation joined. Under gis gifted leadership and the perfect accompaniment of Mr Legget the pianist, this, always, was one of the most inspiring features of the hour. As musical director and soloist Mr Naftzger has won the admiration and appreciation of all. No one can keep from singing as he leads, and his work last night was truly masterful.

Before Dr Elliott rose to deliver his discourse on "An Old-Fashioned Home," Mr Naftzger sang with great effect "God Give us Homes" playing his own accompaniment on the violin. Rev G. R. White led in prayer and the preacher announced his text to be Luke 19:5, "Make haste and come down, for today I must abide at thy house." The sermon was one that will long remain in the memory and lives of the hearers. He said that home life is the problem of our day. A nation cannot go very far astray if its homes are all right. Christ hallowed and blessed home life as at Cana and Nazareth and Bethany. A true home is one where love reigns, purity lives, God's word is honored and children are brought up in righteousness. Canadians usually make their mark wherever they go largely because they have been taught in the home to have a conscience and stand up for what is right. Nothing will make more for the strength of the nation that real, old-fashioned Godly home life. Absence of the family altar is the crying danger of our day. what our homes need first is not better conditions, but Jesus, Better far the humblest shack on the prairie than a palace of hell on earth. Wherever Christ enters he transforms home life. His abiding presence the condition of all true happiness.

While the large audience bowed in silent prayer Mr Naftzger playen softly on the violin "Home Sweet Home," and many a heart was touched. Before closing the ushers distributed cards for signature by all who wished to become members of The Home Altar League and establish family worship as a regular custom in their home life. At the close of the service Dr Elliot met with all officers of the various congregations and laid befote them the plan and purpose of the whole mission and made clear its aim and permanence and affording enery church a larger opportunity for service.

## CLASS COULDN'T TELL TAFT'S FULL NAME

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7—None of the twenty four members of Prof Wilfred H. Munro's history class at Brown University, composed of senior and juniors, was able to give correctly the full name of the president of the United States, of a justice of the supreme court of the United States, the governor of Rhode Island, a justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island and the mayor of Providence, when the questions were proposed as a test today.

Professor Munro desired to make an experiment based on the recent attempt to secure a constitutional amendment in Maryland requiring from voters, ability to answer correctly questions similar to these.

### MRS ROBINSON GETS TEN YEARS.

OTTAWA, Nov 8—The Government has decided that the death sentence on Mrs Annie Robinson be commuted to imprisonment for ten years. The Government feel that under the circumstances, the destruction of the illegitimate infants did not warrant the death penalty being carried out, —but neither could there be full pardon.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

## COST OVER $7,000 TO CONVICT BLYTHE

TORONTO, Ont, November 7—It cost the Province of Ontario, according to an estimate figured out by the Toronto Star, just $7,247.24, to apprehend, try and convict Walter Blythe, wife-murderer, who after his first conviction and sentence to death, was granted a new trial, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to eighteen years imprisonment. One of the items was $1,380 for a "death watch" while Blythe was under sentence to be hanged.

On January 3, 1909, Walter Blythe beat his wife to death with a poker.

On Feb 11 he was sentenced to be hanged.

On Sept 23, after two postponements of his execution, he was granted a new trial.

On October 23 he was sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment in Kingston.

Up to date his trials and the cost of keeping him have cost the people the sum of $4,506.24, and by the time he has served his sentence, supposing he gets three years off for good behavior, he will have cost $2,737 more, totaling a total of $7,243.24, as the expenses to which the taxpayers are put because a man chooses to get drunk and beat his wife to death," sums up the Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Cold, &c.

## MISS RATTENBURY TO GET THE HERO FUND AWARD

Guardian readers will doubtless be interested in the following reproduction of a letter received yesterday by Miss Rattenbury of this city from the Manager of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburg, Pa. As the letter explains itself no comment is necessary with the exception of congratulating Miss Rattenbury on the receipts of this recognition from the Carnegie Hero Fund Board, and also to remind readers that Miss Rattenbury was the only Canadian to receive this honor among the fifty heroes remembered in the last dist of awards.

Pittsburg, Pa, Nov 3,'09,

Miss Bertha Rattenbury,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dear Madam:—

Through the courtesy of Mr A. D. Fraser, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., the attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has been called to an act performed by you, by which, on August 6th, 1909, you saved Abigail J. Wellner from death by drowning in Charlottetown Harbor, near Charlottetown, Canada. Through the courtesy of Rev William Harrison, of 63 Upper Prince Street Charlottetown, P. E. I., we were furnished with a report on the act, and the case, after a thorough investigation, was considered at a meeting of the Commission held this afternoon, and I have much pleasure in informing you that, in recognition of your heroism of that occasion, the Commission awarded you a silver medal, and the sum of $2,000 (or so much of this amount as may be needed) for educational purposes, provided you take advantage of this feature of the award before reaching the age of twenty-five years.

I shall be obliged if you will kindly, advise me without delay, by letter bearing your own signature, whether or not you wish to accept the Commission's awards. If your reply is affirmative the medal will be ordered, and delivered to you as soon as it has been received from the manufacturers and the money will be held until such time as it is needed to pay the expense for which it has been awarded, at which time we will expect you to advise.

Yours very truly,
F. M. Wilmot,
Manager.

## MANUEL VISITS DEAR ALFONSO

### Grand Reception to Portugal's King Given in the Spanish Capital.

Special to The Guardian.

MADRID, Nov. 8—King Manuel of Portugal, who is on his way to London to visit King Edward, arrived here today accompanied by a large suite.

His Majesty was received at the station by King Alfonso and escorted to the palace through double lines of troops.

The program for the reception of the Portugese monarch includes a review of Spanish troops, a royal hunt and excursion to Toledo, formerly the residence of the Kings of Castile.

## A FATAL FIRE IN MONTREAL

Special to The Guardian.

MONTREAL, Nov 8—Two firemen were killed and six injured by the collapse of a floor in the premises of Roland Freres, manufacturers of furniture in rear of Windsor St., near the C. P. R. station.

Firemen Millry and Holbrook were killed.

The fire was a small one, but the floors went through before the firemen could escape.

## STABBING AFFRAY NEAR TRYON, P.E.I.

Special to The Guardian by Telephone

TRYON, November 8—A very regrettable circumstance took place Sunday night last, at Bradford, a village about half way between Cape Traverse and Tryon.

The ocrurrence is the more regrettable from the fact that it is alleged to be the outcome of an attempt at a joke' the result of which is that James Harvey of Tryon, lies in a critical condition at his home, wounded in four places, one of them decidedly dangerous.

It appears that Harvey had been spending the evening with a neighbor and was on his way returning home, when he noticed some one coming towards him. He had with him a stout stick and the idea came into his head to frighten the man approaching, whom he recognized to be a Mr McNeill.

One story is that Harvey waved the stick as he drew near to McNeill and McNeill thereupon rushed in on him, and stabbed Harvey as stated above and now claims that he thought he was some drunken man.

Dr Dougherty, Cape Traverse, was summoned and dressed the man's wounds, one of which located near the stomach, is a most serious one, and if the lining of the stomach is pierced fatal results may ensue.

Harvey is a man of about fifty years and has a family, while McNeill is unmarried and about forty years of age.

Up to a late hour last night no arrests had been made in the case.

## $8,000 STOLEN FROM LINER IN N. Y. HARBOR

TORONTO, Nov 7—Robbery presenting unusual features has been committed on board the Hamburg American liner Prince Jochim, over eight thousand dollars in currency belonging to the Bank of Nova Scotia having been abstracted from the strong box in the pursers room while the steamer was lying at her pier in New York harbor. H. C. McLeod, General Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotic received word of the robbery last night in a letter from the bank's correspondents in New York. "So far as we are concerned," McLeod said this morning," we will not be effected by the robbery as we are fully protected from loss by the ship's insurance. This is a system adopted by all banks now in making shipments of currency. We have just had a telegram to the effect that insurance companies ; have been advised of loss. We hgve heard nothing fresh in regard to discovery of the perpretators of the crime. In fact, we are not so much intetested in that part of the gffair as you are."

The temperature at three o'clock this morning was thirty eight degrees.