

The Paper That Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920.

THE FUNERAL CEREMONY OF PRINCE JOACHIM

Hundreds of the Old Imperial German Regime Present, Including Hindenburg and Ludendorff. Much Sympathy Felt for the Former German Empress.

(United Press.) POTSDAM, July 21.—Hundreds of the old imperial German regime were present at the funeral services for Prince Joachim held at a little evangelist church here today. Among those who stood with bowed heads as the ministers recited the rites for the dead were Generals Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Mehrtens and Odenberg. Prince and Princess Eitel, Friedrich, Princess August Wilhelm and Albrecht of Reuss and Albert of Schleswig represented German royalty at the ceremony. Scores of Prussian officers decorated in Iron Crosses and other Hohenzollern military insignia were present, Princess Marie of Anhalt, the dead Prince's divorced wife was not at the services. The ceremony lasted more than an hour, when it was concluded the casket remained in the church under a heavy guard. It later will be placed in the Mausoleum of Frederick the Great nearby. While the services were in progress, townspeople were gathered outside the church by the hundreds, many shed tears for grief for the Prince's mother. It was evident the village wives had little sympathy for the Prince who was considered a ne'er-do-well, all sympathetic feeling was for the former German Empress.

POLAND ADVISED TO ASK FOR ARMISTICE

Red Armies are Threatening the Old Polish Boundary Line, Reported Defeat of Polish Division in the Lida District.

(United Press.) LONDON, July 21.—Great Britain has advised the Polish Government to ask Soviet Russia for an armistice, according to an announcement in well informed circles today. The announcement was made in the House that Finland, Latvia and Lithuania had declined the British invitation to a peace conference in London. It was stated that the Soviet reply to the British peace proposal had been received, but it was not advisable to make it public at the present time, pending further negotiations. It was denied that General Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik commander, in southern Russia had been approached regarding an armistice with the Moscow Government. While no announcement was made it was announced that the British cabinet sent a reply to the Moscow Government's note yesterday. The Soviet note was said to be regarded by the cabinet as "ambiguous," but as holding a promise of solution of the Russian-Polish problem. It was believed all negotiations would be broken off if the Red armies invaded the old Polish boundary line. The Red armies have already reached a point bordering on this line it was stated, the Chronicle declared the Soviet's reply to the British proposal for an armistice with Poland had cast a new cloud over the international outlook. A wireless despatch from Moscow stated that the Red armies had "completely defeated" the Polish seventeenth division in the Lida district, the Soviet forces were said to be approaching Baranovitch, fierce fighting was reported near Dubno and Rovno.

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POSITIVELY NO ADVERTISEMENTS accepted at this office for next day's issue after 6 p.m. unless paid for in advance.
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'Night of Perfect Hell' in Ireland

(United Press.) DUBLIN, Ireland, July 21.—The police at Tuam sacked the town only after having been fired upon from windows and housetops, according to an official report of the troubles there issued by British military headquarters here today. "After a night of murder in which two constables were killed a party of police and military went to Tuam," the report said "the police were not out of hand, but upon seeing the bodies of their dead comrades they became enraged and set fire to houses and the town hall. The police stated they were fired upon from windows and housetops, however, before setting the fires. The damage at Tuam was estimated to run into thousands of pounds. Residents describe the occurrence as 'a night of perfect hell,' a party of armed men jumped from a train arriving at Tuam, the capital of County Kerry and 95 miles from Cork, and disarmed and bound eleven soldiers who were guarding the military stores and escaped with considerable ammunition and a number of rifles. Sinn Fein ready to Negotiate. DUBLIN, July 21.—There were persistent rumors here today that important home rule activities were to be expected shortly in the British parliament, it was believed the developments would be disclosed at Thursday's debate in the Commons regarding Ireland; well informed persons stated that influential Sinn Fein leaders were dismayed at the increase of violence in Ireland and were ready to open negotiations with the British Government, providing the present home rule bill was dropped. Why Police Sacked Tuam. DUBLIN, July 21.—Police at Tuam sacked the town only after having been fired upon from windows and housetops, according to an official report of the troubles there issued by the British military headquarters here today, after a night of murder in which two constables were killed a party of police and military went to Tuam, the report said "the police were not out of hand, but upon seeing the bodies of their dead comrades they became enraged and set fire to houses and the town hall. The police stated they were fired upon from windows and housetops, however, before setting the fires. The damage at Tuam was estimated to run into thousands of pounds. Residents described the occurrence as a night of perfect hell.

Maritime Provinces Telegraphic News

(Special to The Guardian.) HALIFAX LABOR CONSIDERING GENERAL STRIKE. HALIFAX, July 21.—An emergency meeting of the District Trades and Labor Council has been called to discuss the Marine Workers Strike and the advisability of calling a general sympathetic strike. ST. JOHN WILL HONOR MINISTER WIGMORE. ST. JOHN, July 21.—A civic reception of an informal and non-political character will be given to Hon. R. W. Wigmore the new Minister of Customs tomorrow on his return to the city from Ottawa. FOUR MASTER LAUNCHED AT PARSBORO. PARSBORO, N. S., July 21.—A four masted schooner White Bell of 572 tons and 155 feet long was launched from the Hambley Yards at Riverhead yesterday. The vessel was built for C. T. White and Sons of Sussex. FAMOUS BASEBALLER DEAD. ST. JOHN, July 21.—John (Tip) O'Neil, once the idol of the baseball fans of St. John, and former manager of the Chicago White Sox, died in New York today. 45 FOOT YAWL LEAVES SYDNEY FOR ENGLAND. SYDNEY, July 21.—The 45 foot yawl, Typhon, which left the estate of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell on Saturday night is making excellent progress on her way to Cowes, Isle of Wight, where she will participate in the annual regatta. MORE STEAMERS FOR WEST INDIES. ST. JOHN, July 21.—The provisions of the new West Indies trade agreement which will be announced on August 4th call for an increase in the sailings to and from St. John by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. Turk Cabinet Has Resigned. (United Press.) LONDON, July 21.—The Turkish cabinet has resigned, according to dispatches here today.

Strike in Vera Cruz Ties up Traffic

(United Press.) VERA CRUZ, July 21.—The strike has demoralized industry and tied up railway traffic today and officials were considering whether to use military forces in operating the trains. The management of several shops have employed strike breakers and troops have been stationed at many points. The strikers have threatened the strike breakers with violence. Board Fixes Price of Sugar. (United Press.) OTTAWA, July 21.—In an order issued by the Board of Commerce this afternoon, approval is given by the board to the action of sugar refiners to raise prices at twenty-four cents per pound. It is also provided that the sale of granulated sugar at prices higher than 26 cents per pound, plus freight if any, will be held by the board to be an unfair profit, the order includes an unfair profit in small quantities are demanded and by reason of currency limitations, it is impossible to make exact payment for sugar in exact conformity with the provisions of the order then if the demanded sale is of one pound and the price in exact conformity with the order is 26 and 3/4 cents or less, the sale, if made, shall be for twenty six cents but in case the dealer may refuse to sell only one pound and may require the purchase of four pounds whereupon the price shall be one dollar and five cents for four pounds. The same rule will prevail in regard to two pound and three pound sales. THE WEATHER, TEMPERATURE, TIDE, MOON ETC. TORONTO, July 22.—Moderate southwest to west winds with showers. High tide today at 2:53; and tomorrow at 8:56. The highest temperature yesterday was 84 degrees.

JAPANESE SPEAKER HEARD AT CHAUTAUQUA

Mr. M. T. Yamamoto Deals in Interesting Manner with Affairs of Japan. Delightful Drama Last Evening.

The main feature of yesterday afternoon at Chautauqua was the address by Minozaki Toshi Yamamoto of Tokyo, Japan, who spoke very fluently in English and gave a very able and comprehensive review of affairs in connection with that country. The subject of his talk was, "What of Japan?" He pointed out that Japan is aiming to develop her own resources in harmony with the spirit of the age, and in sympathy with Great Britain, and the United States towards maintaining peace. He said that Japan has not a large army, and that a great proportion of the nation is in favor of disarmament. He ridiculed the idea of the so-called "Yellow Peril," and declared that Japan would have nothing to gain and everything to lose in a war with the United States, and that all that the latter country would get out of it would be sixty millions of Japanese to take care of. The spirit of the Japanese, he said, was changing. Some years ago it was the ambition of every boy in that country to be a soldier, but today hardly 15 per cent. have any aspirations for a life in the army. The idea of democracy is spreading rapidly. The speaker dwelt on the Korean-Shantung question, and said Japan is working for the betterment of the country. The treaty signed by Japan is not regarded as a scrap of paper, but as an honorable pledge to be observed. He pleaded for the spirit of sympathy for the Japanese people, admitting that there were many matters in connection with the country subject to deserved criticism. He declared that constructive criticism could only do good, but was opposed to anything that was indicative of bitterness or enmity. In the course of his address the speaker said: "I deeply regret to say that when Japan declared war on Germany, the 'yellow press' in the United States criticized Japan most unfriendly and unsympathetically—as if Japan's aim was entirely selfish. But to Japan, I assure you, international agreement is not a mere scrap of paper. She paid no heed to the Hearst newspapers; she went right on and drove away the enemy from the Far East and made the Pacific Ocean safe for the allied countries. "Men, who declare that the Anglo-Japanese alliance is opposed to the United States, must be ignorant about the history of the Far East; they do not know what they are talking about. In 1902, when the Anglo-Japanese alliance was signed, the United States was the first nation to endorse it—why? Because its very idea was, as it is now harmonious with the Far Eastern policy of the United States, which was made clear in the John Hay doctrine of the nineties. This was the maintenance of the territorial integrity of China, the open door, and equal opportunity for all trading nations in China. Whatever men who dislike Japan may say. Japan will, I assure you, continue her efforts to move on in harmony with the United States, and I assure you that the Anglo-Japanese alliance even if it is renewed, will not stand against the United States whatever. The Anglo-Japanese alliance will expire next year. I do not know whether it will be renewed or not, but one thing I am sure of; that is, as long as Asia remains in such unsettled way as it is now, the spirit of the Anglo-Japanese alliance will be kept alive." At the close of the address, a light entertainment followed. In the evening a splendid comedy drama was the attraction, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, which was capitally staged, and thoroughly enjoyed by a very large audience. This afternoon—"A Mother Goose Party"—a pageant by the Junior Chautauqua, will be given and "Just Fun" by Fitzpatrick and Havelock. In the evening a lecture will be given by Hon. Crawford Vaughan, ex-Premier of South Australia, whose subject will be "Australia's Industrial Crisis, and How we meet it." This is a lecture which no one should miss, and all interested in labor problems should make it a point to present. Another feature of tonight will be a violin recital of Florence Stern of San Francisco, the twelve year old artist, who it is claimed, bids fair to be the musical wonder of the century, and who only recently was added to the Chautauqua programme.

Good Day's Races At Kinkora

An attendance of over 1500 persons witnessed good racing over the Kinkora race track, yesterday afternoon. The weather was favorable but the dust nuisance made an otherwise fine meeting somewhat unpleasant. The races were the usual three numbers of the circuit but differed in their results each being won in straight heats and thus depriving the spectators of the uncertainty which is the attendant of horse racing. The 2:30 mixed was a Corwin Hal win—at no time was the fleet black in danger except in the third heat when a break put him back about one hundred yards but he came very fast the last end and won by a small margin. It was one of the best heats of the day. In the 2:25 pace Ed Stewart continued his winning streak with the Keemah. Aubrey mare Ed made it in straight heats Orwell Belle and Colonel D., carrying the excitement to the chestnut. Ed Locanda the horse that gave Keemah such a battle at Kensington last week unfortunately broke a hobbie and caught the red banner the first heat. The 2:40 trot was another real horse race between Miss Belle Rico and Upton Prince. The McArthur mare proved somewhat superior in every heat except the first when a margin of inches separated them. These two trotters are without doubt the best in their class in the Maritime Provinces. SUMMARY 2:40 Class Trot Stake. Miss Belle Rico, owned by B. McArthur (McArthur) 1:11 Upton Prince owned by Horne (Horne) 2:22 Kalola Todd owned by G. Hooper, (Hooper) 4:43 Juanita Aubrey owned by H. Kelly, (Kelly) 3:55 Miss Elred owned by J. P. Smith, (Steele) 5:34 Time 2:24, 2:22, 2:21 1-2. 2:24 Trot and 2:27 Pace. Keemah Aubrey owned by E. Stewart (Stewart) 1:11 Orwell Belle, owned by J. Rooney, (Rooney) 2:22 Colonel D., owned by B. Hooper, (Hooper) 3:33 Ed Locanda, Dis. Wilfred Hal, dis. Time 2:23 3-4, 2:25, 2:25 3-4. 2:20 Mixed Trot and Pace. Corwin Hal owned by J. P. Smith, (Steele) 1:11 Hilda, owned by A. Stewart, art. (Conroy) 2:22 John R., owned by J. A. Rogerson, (Semple) 3:33 J. Forbes owned by The McKinnon Drug Co., (MacKinnon) 4:44 Keltie owned by J. Arbing (Arbing) 5:55 Time 2:20 1-4, 2:20, 2:21 3-4. The officials who handled the meeting most creditably were: Starter—Messrs F. W. Hughes, Judges—Messrs H. Morrison, H. Horne, Dr. F. Christopher, E. Binners—Messrs Ed Acorn Ed Manson.

RESOLUTE WON YESTERDAY'S RACE

ABOARD U. S. DESTROYER GOLDSBOROUGH, via wireless. Resolute won the race today in the international yacht race in a sort of a breeze. Shamrock men cheered for an American yacht as she romped home winner of the fourth start and the third race in the series. Resolute's time of 2:20.40 for the first leg in the face of the breeze showed her true form. At one time the Resolute led nearly half a mile. Shamrock closed in near end and finished eighteen seconds ahead of the Resolute but lost because of time allowance. (United Press.) ABOARD THE U. S. S. DESTROYER GOLDSBOROUGH, (by wireless to the United Press) Shamrock was slightly ahead of the Resolute when the race for the America's Cup started at 1 p.m. today. The Resolute was only 19 seconds behind the challenger. "The official starting time was, Shamrock 1:02.22 the Resolute 1:01. Both skippers again shifted their head sails just before the start. The Resolute broke out the Number One baby jib and the Shamrock a number three. Captain Adams made an effort to gain the weather berth and allowed the Shamrock to cross first on the Resolute's weather quarter. Both yachts crossed on the starboard tack about 50 yards apart. Shamrock tacked to port within a minute and the Resolute followed at once. Both were holding for the Jersey shore and the Resolute worked out 100 yards to the windward, ten minutes after the start. Shamrock was footing the lead and was well ahead. Half an hour after the race got under way Shamrock was in a commanding lead. She was at least an eighth of a mile to the good, and appeared to be gaining rapidly. Resolute although to the windward appeared loggy to the breeze four knots. At 1:45 p.m. Shamrock was well out ahead of Resolute. It looked as if she could cross the defender by several hundred yards if she went on starboard tack. Shamrock was holding inshore for a better breeze. This was undoubtedly an advice of the weather. N.J. pilot who knows local conditions and was taken aboard the Lipton boat. Shamrock was heeling well and apparently had quite a little wind in her sails. Shamrock was within two miles of the New Jersey Highland at starboard tack. Shamrock was slipping through the water kicking up foam with her bows. Resolute took in her jib top-sail and set a baby jib same as the challenger. The wind held steady and Shamrock heeled over well, her sails filling beautifully. Resolute was gradually picked up and as the breeze rose to six knots, the defender was 200 yards ahead. Sir Thomas was optimistic today despite a calm sea and a light wind. "I feel confident, but would like to see more wind."

HOW SHAMROCK WON THE RACE

Luck and Weather Wisdom Enabled Burton to Take Advantage of Favorable Winds, and he Crossed the Finish Line Ahead of the Resolute.

NEW YORK, July 21.—America's 70 year grip on the International Yachting Cup hangs by a finger to night the result of the Shamrock's clean-cut magnificent victory over the Resolute today. The king's Mavourneen sailed the Resolute more than nine minutes; Subtracting from this the handicap of seven minutes odd leaves the green flier two minutes and twenty-six seconds advantage. Far back in the history of the cup struggle it is related that a British yacht lost to an American. Last Thursday the Shamrock of this day crossed the line a winner but again an accident was responsible, today Shamrock outraced and outlacked the Resolute and triumphed. The Resolute's two years of striving to bring back to the British Isles the America's cup. Sir Thomas has the cup two thirds over to Ireland now. Tomorrow's race is apt in all likelihood to start the old cup avoyaging to Bangor, Ireland, the home of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. The yacht race which brought the cup to America in 1851 and since that distant day the trophy has never been in danger. A feeling of sympathy surged out from the spectators fleet to Captain Wm. P. Burton of the Shamrock. The two racers luffed to the mark. It was Burton's race, his honor as victor in a thousand races was at stake. Burton outguessed Adams and the Shamrock slanted ahead 38 seconds to the good. Aboard the Shamrock someone fumbled the spinnaker and a rocking through saw the prize British crew lose itself in the folds of the breeze. The Resolute stepped into the lead took long strides before the wind and dragged it with her as she went. Shamrock's skipper rattled perhaps, uncertain for the moment by the misbehavior of the crew, hoisted and lowered sails in quick succession within 20 minutes of the start no less than five changes were made. The Resolute clipped it merrily, her balloon jib curling on the halyard ironed out by the breeze found the wind first. This quest for a wind made the Shamrock, made Burton and cork-screw into Shamrock's balloon, starchy the freak jib shaped and for all the world like a sail on a red sea felucca and wound up the Resolute's lead till nothing remained of it. The Shamrock gibed and cut in on the first turn and rounded it four minutes to the good. Up to the second leg flat blotches of quiet becalmed the two craft; occasionally the Resolute edged up but with sad regularity the puff of wind, the eye won back and added on shortly before second turn which lay not more than a mile and a half off the coast of North Long Branch an eight knot howler elbowed its way into the calm and lifted its way ahead. Sails which had been bobbing to sink as they strained on their booms and stays, the Shamrock whistled as she rounded the second leg and entered the home stretch ahead. She found the same rough neck, good souled wind following and the Shamrock shook out spinnaker and balloon and whirled away. The Resolute came at this time and found the twin of the wind which had helped the Shamrock waiting for it, a stronger twin Resolute heeled over almost around and spurted after the dim opponent, but there was no overhauling. Shamrock gained all the time. The Resolute was lost in a ribbon of mist which stretched over the horizon and all of her sails were deep in shadow, only the balloon being rescued from the darkness by the glint of sunlight on it. There had been some speculation as to the race ending but another big lunge wind settled that question a few miles from the lightship. Shamrock was bowled along beyond the lightship before the spectators were aware, whistles, sirens, and horns broke with the Resolute careened across the line not long after and she received on a louder and heartier reception. There will be a race tomorrow provided the wind favors it. The race will be a two legged affair of fifteen miles each. The summary follows: Shamrock, start 12:16.48. Finish 5:38.06. Time 5:22.18. Time 5:31.45. Time 5:24.46. Resolute, 12:16.26. Finish 5:43.11. Time 5:31.45. Time 5:24.46. Shamrock won by 9 minutes, 27 seconds elapsed. Time 2 minutes, 20 seconds, corrected time. Although the Shamrock won today the Resolute supporters insisted the fickle breeze had given neither boat an actual test of her sailing capabilities. In the present series Shamrock IV, today, so argued the pro-Resolute, not only got most of the puffs of wind, while the Resolute was drifting virtually calm, but had the good fortune to see the wind shift so that Resolute's windward leg was entirely eliminated from the race. Shamrock IV's forte is sailing in running breeze, she is fast on the beach. The crowd that wit for the Resolute was disappointed today's encounter was the smallest that had turned out for any of the meets. There was the usual quota of power yacht destroyers and steamers and the alpine flier and solitary sailor the binnacle overboard, but the Resolute's supporters insisted the real race began apparently believing the meet would prove a repetition of Saturday's no race. Gentle shifting winds moody with fair weather was the weather Sir Thomas forecast tonight for the yacht race tomorrow.

DELAY IN BIG CONTEST LOSES: MAKE SURE OF EARLY LEAD IN VOTES

There is still plenty of room for more active workers in the Guardian and Examiner's big \$5,000 prize Contest. Enroll your name at once and get busy before the big decline takes place in the vote-schedule after Saturday night. There is no reason why you should not be one of the big winners. \$1640.00 TOURING CAR. The first prize in the big prize Contest is a \$1640.00 Gray-Dort Touring Car, purchased from and on exhibition at Stiers, McNutt and White from R. T. Holman, Ltd., while the third capital prize is a beautiful \$750 Cabinet Grafonia, the equal of which will not be found in any home on the Island. This very desirable prize has been purchased from A. E. Toombs Music Store and will be on exhibition shortly. The district prizes which consist of Grafonolas from Toombs Music Store, and beautiful diamond rings and other expensive jewelry purchased from W. W. Wellner's Jewelry Store complete a list of very desirable prizes, well worth working for. NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER. Now is the time to enter the big contest while the largest schedule of votes is still in force. After Saturday night the first vote-period in the big Contest will be past history and competitors entering the contest after that date will receive almost 10 per cent. less in votes for their subscriptions because of their delay in getting started. Get busy at once. Do not lose out on the first period votes. THERE WILL BE NO LOSERS. There will be no losers in this contest. All candidates who make an earnest effort will receive something for their endeavors. Cash commission prices of 10 per cent. of the amount of subscription money collected will be given to those who work actively throughout the contest and do not win one of the big prizes. TIME FOR ACTION! Now is the time to get busy in the Contest—now is the time for your loyal friends to support you. The first vote period closes Saturday night. Secure every available subscription before the close of the first vote period. CONTEST OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING. The Contest Office at 163 Great George St., will be open Saturday evenings for the convenience of city candidates. City candidates should be sure to bring their results to the Contest Office by the above-mentioned hour, so that they will not lose out on the first period votes. Out-of-town candidates may work up to 7 o'clock Saturday night and then mail their results at the first opportunity.

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