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# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents  
Morning Guardian, Founded 1857

## Nova Scotia Provincial Election October 1.

### ELECTION DATE SET FOR OCTOBER 1

Premier Rhodes  
Announces Dissolution  
of the Nova Scotia  
Legislature and Is-  
sues His Manifesto  
to the Electors of  
the Province.

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 5.—The  
Nova Scotia legislature has  
been dissolved. This was announced  
by Premier R. N. Rhodes this afternoon  
following a session of the  
executive council. A provincial  
election is set for October 1,  
with nomination day on Sept. 24.

De-incident with the announce-  
ment of dissolution, Premier Rhodes  
issued his manifesto to the electors.  
In it, the premier reviews the  
activities of his government which  
assumed office following the election  
of June 1925. He compares the  
present condition of Nova Scotia  
with that in which the province  
found itself prior to his taking it  
over.

It was during Premier Rhodes'  
regime that the legislative council  
was abolished. The premier sees  
in the direct results of this constitu-  
tional reform the investing of  
the people's elected representa-  
tives with wider powers and greater  
responsibilities. He was here-  
tofore empowered to name and  
dismiss members of the  
council of assembly.

Turning to conditions as he found  
them in June, 1925, the premier  
states that "years of mal-adminis-  
tration had demoralized every  
branch of the public service."  
He recalls the appointment of the  
firm of P. H. Ross and sons of Montreal  
to investigate the provincial finan-  
ces and quotes the findings of the  
auditors. The former govern-  
ment had a deficit of \$7,364 at the  
end of the financial year in Sept.  
1924, but the auditors established  
that this ought to have been \$1,138,  
while undisclosed liabilities  
amounted to \$3,154,525.85, and  
that date were \$3,154,525.85, and  
undisclosed amounts of taxation to-  
talled \$1,040,620, while no provision  
had been made to establish a sinking  
fund for a debt of \$23,309,746.

The strike of 1925 among the  
miners of Nova Scotia is re-  
called and the premier points to the  
difficulties of both miners and op-  
erators within the three weeks of the  
operation of the new mining laws  
which ban the use of mineral areas for  
speculation purposes are referred to  
and Mr. Rhodes points to the recrudescence  
of gold mining in Nova Scotia  
as one of the immediate results.

An expert scientist is working  
on a device to record the reading  
of an article before on a film, the  
reading being reproduced by a long  
distance photograph.

### Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

Dance in Phake's hall Friday  
night, Sept. 7th.  
7591-9-6-21

Commencing Thursday, Sep-  
tember 6th the last trip of Hills-  
borough from Charlottetown to  
St. John's will be 5.30 leaving  
St. John's at 6 p. m.  
7567-9-5-31

Big Lawn Party and Dance at  
West River Bridge, Thursday Sept.  
6th. Usual refreshments, also clam  
bake. The last big time of the sea-  
son. Come and enjoy yourself.  
7546-4-9-31

Broth Hood Flour now pro-  
cessed in Gingham or Cotton bags.  
7-14-27

Look! Look! Tremendous thrill-  
ing show, Borden Thursday, Canoe  
Race Friday, Victoria Saturday.  
7568-9-5-21

Free Town Dramatic players will  
present the 3-act comedy drama,  
"The Colonel's Maid" in Long River  
hall, Thursday, Sept. 6th.  
7556-4-9-31

### Amendment of Religious Laws Asked For

(Special to the Guardian)  
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—A peti-  
tion signed by 140 prominent Cath-  
olic laymen asking amendment of  
the religious laws to establish  
"complete religious liberty in Mex-  
ico and make the church and state  
independent" was before a Senate  
committee Monday for considera-  
tion.

### New Middle Class In Soviet Russia

(Special to the Guardian)  
MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Soviet Rus-  
sia is discovering within itself a  
new red bourgeoisie—a class able to  
earn good money and to invest it.  
The government is to abolish num-  
bers of irksome rules in order to  
encourage this new class consisting  
of engineers, managers of engineer-  
ing shops and technical men.  
It has first and foremost decided  
that members of the bourgeoisie  
shall in future have the right to re-  
tain their full salaries instead of  
having to hand over every penny in  
excess of 25 Roubles (nominally  
worth £2) to communist party  
funds, as laid down by Lenin. This  
decision throws more light on inner  
evolution than volumes of official  
speeches last year. The days of  
millant communism are past and  
so too are the days of scarcity.

### Employee's Narrow Escape

(Special to the Guardian)  
LINDSAY, Sept. 5.—Bert Williams  
an employee of Allenbury Milk Pro-  
ducts firm, narrowly escaped death  
when he was blown through an op-  
en window five feet away and then  
fell several feet to a pile of railway  
ties. An explosion of steam caused  
the accident and had Williams not  
gone through the window he would  
have fallen into a vat of scalding  
milk. Fellow employees missed him  
and thought he had fallen into the  
milk. However despite a few minor  
injuries Williams returned to work  
this afternoon.

### U. S. Airmen Entertained

(Special to the Guardian)  
TORONTO, Sept. 5.—Twenty  
United States airmen, 15 of whom  
shined the exhibition audience with  
their formation flying yesterday,  
were guests of the Toronto flying  
club at a supper at the Military In-  
stitute last night. Capt. Earl Hand,  
president of the club, was master of  
ceremonies. General Bell was am-  
ong those present to meet the Amer-  
ican aviators.

### Memorial For Mormon Leader

WHITTINGHAM, Vt., Aug. 5.—An  
elaborate monument is planned to  
mark the birthplace here of Brigham  
Young, famous as the founder  
of Mormonism, or the Church of the  
Latter Day Saints. Brigham Young  
was born in a house on Stimpson  
hill, overlooking several lakes and  
commanding a fine view of sur-  
rounding territory. Among the  
scenic beauties to be seen from the  
site are the famous "floating is-  
lands" of Lake Sadauga, said to be  
the only ones of their kind in the  
United States. Miss Phyllis Loring,  
a grand-daughter of the Mormon  
leader, is one of those supporting  
the movement for the erection of  
the monument.

### Opinions Differ on Solid South

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—United States  
Senator George H. Moses, of New  
Hampshire, in charge of the Hoover  
campaign in the east, declared to-  
day that the Republican candidate  
was "fairly certain of carrying  
North Carolina and the border states  
and of giving the Democrats such  
a score for the future that the term  
solid south will pass into the realm  
of the obsolete."

### SOUTH AFRICA'S STATUS IS OUTLINED

People of South Africa  
Can Secede When  
They Want to, De-  
clares Dr. Malan,  
Minister in the  
Union Cabinet.

By Can. Press Cable via Reuters  
EAST LONDON, South Africa,  
Sept. 5.—South Africa's status was  
fully outlined by Hon. Dr. D. F. Ma-  
lan, Minister in the union cabinet  
when he urged before members of  
the Cape Provincial Congress of the  
Nationalist party today that all  
provincial congresses should accept  
in the form laid down, the amend-  
ment to the party's constitution  
drawn up by the head of the party,  
Premier J. B. Hertzog, as a result  
of the declaration of the imperial  
conference of 1926.

"The question is asked whether we  
have the right to become a repub-  
lic," Hon. Mr. Malan said. "If we  
had the right before we must have  
it now. No door is closed to us in  
any way and therefore as the right  
of the people of South Africa we  
can have secession and a republic  
any day we want."

South Africa could work with Brit-  
ain just so long as it wanted, the  
Minister added. South Africa be-  
longed to the Empire of its own free  
will. It could step out of its free  
will. "If we remain by the position  
defined in the old unamended arti-  
cle it would mean that we deplore  
our own independence," he declared.

"We have always said that we  
wanted the fullest freedom and to  
make use of the fullest rights we  
now have. We accept in this amend-  
ment that which we accepted at  
the imperial conference." Whether  
the union should become a  
republic was not a matter for the  
people themselves to decide and it  
depended on whether or not it was  
in the interests of South Africa.  
Hon. Dr. Malan continued.

### Redecorating of St. Dunstons Cathedral

The interior of Saint Dunstan's  
Cathedral which is at present being  
painted and redecorated is now  
taking on an appearance of splen-  
dor and loveliness. The main  
sculpture will be down today or  
tomorrow, giving visitors an oppor-  
tunity of seeing a large part of the  
completed work. The color scheme  
which blends harmoniously in  
beauty and magnificence is of red,  
pink, green, silver and yellow gold.  
The illumination is being done in  
oil and finish, which when done  
will add greatly to the beauty of  
the whole interior.

Mr. Harlo Panzironi, Italian, who  
is at present in New York City has  
the contract. However, during his  
absence the work is being expertly  
executed by his sons Renard and  
David, who although yet in their  
early twenties, are artists who have  
had years of experience and are  
past masters by their line. They are  
being assisted by several local men.  
Mr. Renard Panzironi, foreman  
of the work informed a Guardian  
reporter yesterday that they expect  
to complete the redecorating com-  
pleted by December 1st.

These two boys who have been in  
our midst for some time are clean  
cut and likeable chaps and are very  
fond of athletics, especially base-  
ball and boxing and are familiar  
figures wherever these endeavors  
are being staged.

SOLID FOR SMITH  
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—John W.  
Davis, Democratic candidate for  
president in 1924, who now heads a  
national committee of lawyers for-  
med to advance the candidacy of  
Governor Alfred E. Smith, said to-  
day he does not believe "the south  
will break" from the Democratic  
party. "I have never believed for a  
minute that the south is going to  
break and I can't believe it now,"  
he said.

### At Garden Party



A fine picture of the Earl of Irish Free State, taken recently at  
Meath (left) and Mr. Tim Heald-Lord Ardee's garden party at Bray  
is, the first governor-general of the Co., Dublin.

### C. N. R. Launch New Steamship of Canadian Candidates

(Special to the Guardian)  
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—Lady  
Thornion, wife of the chairman  
and president of the Canadian Na-  
tional Railways, today christened  
the "Lady Drake" the third of the  
new fleet of vessels under con-  
struction for the Canada West In-  
dies service of the Canadian Na-  
tional Steamships. The event took  
place at the yards of Messrs. Cam-  
mell Laird and Co. Limited, Birken-  
head. The hull took to the water  
gracefully, the launch being a  
complete success from every stand-  
point.

At the luncheon Mr. W. L. High-  
ams, chairman of the builders said  
that no vessel bearing the name  
Drake could be unlucky. Lady  
Thornion had brought good luck  
he asserted, and was sure that the  
new steamer would bring good luck  
to the Canadian National.

In presenting Lady Thornion a  
diamond brooch set in platinum,  
Mr. Highams said the magnetic per-  
sonality of Lady Thornion was  
strong enough to ward off any de-  
mon of ill-luck such as sailors fear.  
Sir Henry Thornion, rising to  
the toast referring to the state-  
ment that the chairman of the Canadian  
National would build ten of a kind,  
said that in his experience three of  
a kind was frequently quite good  
enough. Sir Henry said that the  
launch of the "Lady Drake" marks  
the forging of still another link in  
Imperial communications which  
will bring Canada and the West  
Indies into still closer relationship.  
Great Britain's greatest contribu-  
tion to the world's civilization had  
been her continuous support of  
the principles of tolerance and  
freedom. She had forestalled Spain  
in the latter attempt to put the  
stamp of thralldom on the world.  
She had fought Napoleon for the  
same principles and later had  
stood in the breach against Ger-  
many and Austria and saved free-  
dom. It was the spirit of Drake  
that had made England great.  
Sir Henry said that the  
English people to back themselves  
and to shrink from no adventure.  
We, in a small way have perpetu-  
ated this spirit in naming this  
ship after Drake's consort. "Cana-  
da has never lost affection for the  
motherland and will always remain  
true to the traditions of the Anglo-  
Saxons in union with the heart of  
England. Canada's prosperity is  
based on Agriculture, mining and  
water power and we need British  
brains and brawn to develop these  
resources."

Sir Henry predicted  
that Quebec and Ontario are des-  
tined to become the most important  
manufacturing centers of North  
America. While in the years to  
come the dominion will be the lead-  
ing producers of gold in the world.  
There is abroad a crazy notion  
that Canada does not want British-  
ers. We do want Britishers, said  
Sir Henry. "We want Britishers of  
the same tongue and the same  
tradition, but I must warn all that  
Canada is no place for the man  
who won't work and asks only that  
emigrants should be sound in body  
and mind and come out under con-  
ditions which will preclude any  
becoming public charges. Canada also  
asks that they shall be willing to  
live under Canadian laws and ac-  
commodate themselves to Canadian  
life. Canada wants neither Bolshe-  
vists nor communists. If those who  
come are willing to make sacrifices  
and put their backs into the work  
they will find it a comfortable,  
agreeable life."

Hon. George S. Henry, Ontario  
Minister of Public Works said that  
Sir Henry Thornion personified  
the spirit and optimism of all Can-  
adians.

### LIVESTOCK REPORT

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—There were  
65 cattle, 40 calves, 97 hogs and 65  
sheep and lambs fresh arrivals to-  
day. Bologna bulls sold from \$5.25  
to \$5.75. Canners and cutters  
brought from \$3.00 to \$4.50. One  
load of fairly good quality veal cal-  
ves brought \$12.00. The best lambs  
offered sold for \$11.50. Hogs were  
steady at \$13.50 to \$13.75.

### REDS BARRED BY BRITISH T. U. C.

Tom Mann Ejected  
From Swansea Ses-  
sion — Communist-  
ic Element to be El-  
minated.

SWANSEA, Wales, Sept. 5.—  
"Keep out the Reds, but let all the  
rest in" was the theme of today's  
Congress, held in the Trades Union  
hall, Swansea, today. The day opened  
with a demonstration of unemployed  
workers outside the Congress hall.  
Tom Mann, one of the Communists,  
tried to gain admission, and was  
spotted by a lynx-eyed steward  
and ejected scurrying a visitor's  
gallery. Another Communist dele-  
gate, one Pollit, was excluded by his  
union. He turned journalist and sat  
at the reporters table.

A long and lively debate was pro-  
voked by the question of Communism,  
ending in passage, by over-  
whelming majority, of a resolution  
instructing the T. U. C. Council to  
"take steps to purge the trades  
union movement of the Communist  
element."

The keenest discussion arose on  
the question of future organization  
of the Congress. J. H. Thomas, vet-  
eran secretary of the Railwaysmen's  
Union, nipped in the bud a discus-  
sion of a "Government Workers'  
Union" for workers at Woolwich  
Arsenal by asking what good it was  
to advertise "a miserable break-  
away crowd."

A resolution was passed, demand-  
ing an increase in unemployment  
insurance benefits to \$5 a week  
with an additional \$2.50 for married  
men along with \$1.25 for each child.  
By a narrow majority, another  
resolution was passed under which  
the vacancy caused by the resig-  
nation of John Duff and Eugene  
Lafleur as justices for the perma-  
nent court of international justice.  
They had been nominated by the  
Canadian Nationalist group for  
Halifax. The flight has several pur-  
poses. It is to give the cities of St.  
John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S.,  
some useful information regarding  
airports, and to make further tests  
of the feasibility of an air mail  
route from Canada's winter ports to  
her metropolises and capital.

SWANSEA, Wales, Sept. 5.—Sev-  
eral criticism of the arrangement by  
which British miners were sent to  
Canada to work as harvesters was  
made by Fred Bush, fraternal dele-  
gate of the Dominion Trades and  
Labor congress in addressing the  
Trades Union Congress here today.  
He described the scheme as "the  
greatest crime ever inflicted on a  
lot of men." Mr. Bush declared that  
he knew what conditions were in  
Canada. He said that he had been  
in the harvest fields. On coming to  
Canada they found such conditions  
non-existent. Several of their num-  
ber had tried to give satisfaction in  
the harvest work, but had been paid  
off at rates of \$1, \$2 and \$2.50 a  
day. They had refused to accept  
further work under such conditions.  
The refusal had subjected them to  
individual intimidation and per-  
sonal insult by immigration author-  
ities, the petition states. Their de-  
mand was that either the promises  
be fulfilled or that they be deport-  
ed to Great Britain. It concluded.

### RED ARMY WEAKENS

SWANSEA, Wales, Sept. 5.—Path-  
etic stragglers of the Red army of  
unemployed miners who marched  
here from South Wales continued to  
arrive today for the second day of  
the Trades Union Congress. The  
trades union congress however balked  
at Marx and the railwaymen and  
the South Wales miners will be ob-  
liged to carry on their marxian  
theories alone.

### Tenders Received From Mtl. Firms

(Canadian Press)  
OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—Six tenders  
for the construction of the new  
conference buildings have been  
received from firms in Montreal,  
Quebec and Winnipeg. This new  
government block will, it is expect-  
ed, cost in the neighborhood of \$2-  
500,000. It will be the finest de-  
partmental block in the city. It is  
expected that the contract will be  
let within three weeks.

### Can. Doctors Study English T. B. Methods

(Special to the Guardian)  
LONDON, Sept. 5.—Thirty Can-  
adian doctors enroute to attend the  
international conference of the un-  
ion against tuberculosis arrived in  
Liverpool yesterday. They will reach  
London Friday after a motor tour  
of England. While aboard ship the  
party expressed a desire to attend  
church on landing. Wireless mes-  
sages were sent to Liverpool's Cath-  
edral and special communion ser-  
vices were arranged. Dr. Wode-  
house, organizer of the tour, said  
they had come to study sanitaria  
and laboratory work and treatment  
of patients.

He told his interviewer in Eng-  
land, "you have the finest organiza-  
tion in the world for combating tu-  
berculosis. We have no central or-  
ganization in Canada. We are ahead  
of you in some things, and we want  
to learn where we are behind."

### Deny Charges Made By Jobless Harvesters

(Canadian Press)  
WINNIPEG, Sept. 5.—Contradic-  
tion of charges made by jobless Brit-  
ish harvesters in their petition to  
the Winnipeg trades and labor  
council that they had been turned  
out of the dominion immigration  
hall, and that, hungry, they faced  
the night with no place to sleep,  
was made today by Commissioner  
Thomas Gellie, of the dominion  
immigration service.

"The men were not turned away  
from the hall, he asserted. "They  
came back to the hall and accom-  
modation was provided for them."  
Mayor Dan MacLean also issued a  
denial of charges made by the har-  
vesters. He had looked into the  
matter and obtained information  
that the men had not been denied  
sleeping accommodation at the hall,  
and that they were being supplied  
with food by the railways. He de-  
clared work was being offered to  
them at wages up to four dollars a  
day, but this was being refused. His  
Worship intimated that arrange-  
ments were now being completed to  
return to the Old Country those  
who were not prepared to accept  
work.

### FURTHER COMPLAINTS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 5.—Thirty  
British harvesters have petitioned  
the Winnipeg Trades and Labor  
Council to aid them in their at-  
tempt to have promises which they  
claim were made before they left  
Britain fulfilled. In a long peti-  
tion they complained that various  
British employment agencies had  
promised four or five dollars a day  
in the harvest fields. On coming to  
Canada they found such conditions  
non-existent. Several of their num-  
ber had tried to give satisfaction in  
the harvest work, but had been paid  
off at rates of \$1, \$2 and \$2.50 a  
day. They had refused to accept  
further work under such conditions.  
The refusal had subjected them to  
individual intimidation and per-  
sonal insult by immigration author-  
ities, the petition states. Their de-  
mand was that either the promises  
be fulfilled or that they be deport-  
ed to Great Britain. It concluded.

### Condensed Specials

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7597-9-5-31



### CHAMBERLAIN MAY RESIGN HIS OFFICE

British Foreign Secre-  
tary Suffering from  
Breakdown Due to  
Strain and Over-  
work.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Sir Austen  
Chamberlain, British Foreign Secre-  
tary, is not likely to resume his of-  
fice when he returns from his long  
sea voyage to California and trip  
through Canada. In opinion of  
British political circles, it is believ-  
ed that the short space of two  
months is too short for his recovery  
from his recent breakdown.

This opinion is echoed in the  
London newspapers and there is  
much emphasis in the columns of  
the growing concern respecting the  
health of the Foreign Secretary.  
The independent as well as the op-  
position press is taking opportunity  
to bring out this viewpoint.  
Officials of the Foreign Office  
maintain that they have no infor-  
mation that would give the slight-  
est inclination that their chief con-  
templates resignation. All that they  
would say was they knew he had  
taken the long journey in an at-  
tempt to regain a normal physical  
condition and that they expected  
him to return to England on Nov-  
ember 7.

The officials are positive in deny-  
ing that the criticism voiced in  
some sections of the British press  
over the Anglo-French naval agree-  
ment had anything to do with Sir  
Austen's condition. They say his  
breakdown, does, however, call at-  
tention to the increasing strain of  
the Empire's political life. The  
forthcoming retirement of Right  
Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord  
of the Admiralty, is cited in this  
connection, as are also the recent  
illness of Winston Churchill, Chan-  
cellor of the Exchequer and of Lord  
Cushendun who is acting as For-  
eign Minister in Sir Austen's ab-  
sence.

It is obvious to anyone talking  
with Downing Street officials, they  
do not believe that Sir Austen  
carry on his onerous duties unless  
he experiences a decided improve-  
ment from his present debilitated  
condition. The general public, as well  
as the general public, were shocked at  
his broken appearance when he left  
Liverpool last week.  
All his friends unite in saying  
that he reached the state because  
of overstrain and overwork. They  
point out, however, that his phy-  
sicians are hopeful he will regain  
his health and they maintain it is  
entirely unlikely that he would re-  
sign before the success or failure of  
his quest is determined.

Although it was admitted that the  
health of Sir Austen was a problem  
of grave concern for Prime Minister  
Baldwin, it was authoritatively de-  
clared in Downing Street today that  
the Foreign Secretary contemplated  
resigning.

Approximately 85 per cent of  
the population of Yugoslavia is  
engaged in agricultural pursuits,  
more than 27,000,000 acres being  
devoted to agriculture.