

Important Provincial News of the week for Saturday Subscribers.

MONDAY

A pugilistic encounter between an engineer and a sailor took place at one of the wharves at Summerside Saturday afternoon...

One of the sights on Water St., Summerside, Saturday afternoon was that of a well known character badly yelting at the top of his voice...

The Bedeque Hall tea held at Central Bedeque on the 17th inst., was a grand success in every respect...

The P. E. Island Central Seed Fair committee held their 16th annual meeting on the 16th inst., with considerable progress made...

In recognition of his services as interim moderator of session, during the vacancy of the congregation of Cardigan, P. E. Island presented Rev. M. N. McLeod...

The eleventh annual convention of the W. M. S. of the Summerside district was held in the Methodist Church, Tryon, on Tuesday 16th August...

Yesterday, Lodges Eton and Prince Edward, of the Sons of England, City, headed by Worth's Band, were out on parade on occasion of their annual Decoration Day...

The Oakland Maple Leaf says: On July 20th, Jerome E. MacCormac and Miss Adelia Klare were united in marriage at St. Augustine's Church, Oakland, Cal., by the pastor, Rev. Bernard J. McKinnon...

The death occurred suddenly at his home in Auburn on Tuesday, the 16th inst., of Peter Laverty in the 68th year of his age...

The committee in charge of the monument to the late Rev. W. D. McKinnon, a native of Melrose, P. E. I., have approved the clay model made by the sculptor, John McQuarrie...

The Clinton Motor Yacht picnic was held at New London Harbour on the 15th. Over forty jolly picnickers formed the cargo of John Dunning's beautiful gasoline boat...

The Oakland Maple Leaf writes: A number in Vancouver from P. E. Island and Cape Breton. Among them was John Norman Mackay, from Lake Ainslie, C. B., who is well known in the Oakland and San Francisco societies...

Bruce Stewart & Co's new speed motor boat Imperial II was launched on Saturday afternoon. The hull was built by Paquet Bros. Souris, and measured 23 1/2 x 4 feet...

It was learned with general regret yesterday evening that P. D. Ferguson, Fitzroy St., City had passed away very suddenly at his home shortly before supper time...

The late Mr. Ferguson, who was aged 55, had been in his usual good health up to his death. During the afternoon he had been reading in his yard and on leaving there proceeded up stairs...

The deceased was a highly respected citizen and since coming to this city thirty-five years ago from New Haven, P. E. I.—his birthplace—had made many friends. He was employed as a carver and carpenter in the P. E. I. workshops and was a member of the Caledonian Club of this Province for many years...

One of the most pleasant events of the season took place at St Ann's, Hope River, on Tuesday, Aug 2nd, when Joseph Peters of North Rustic, led to hymens and Miss Dunning, the daughter of Glenfair Cottage, St. Ann's. The bride party entered the church at 9 o'clock to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march...

A correspondent writing to the Oakland Maple Leaf says: A number in Vancouver from P. E. Island and Cape Breton. Among them was John Norman Mackay, from Lake Ainslie, C. B., who is well known in the Oakland and San Francisco societies...

Joseph Walker and his sister Josephine, Frank Campbell and John Young, Sturgeon, and John McLean, High Bank. I also met Mr. Matheson, the great evangelist, who held meetings for two weeks in the Congregational Church, and also in the Empress Theatre...

The second race meet on the Montague track was run off Saturday afternoon under the most favorable of conditions.

The weather was of a variety that left nothing to be desired, either from the drivers' or the audience's standpoint. There was a large, orderly crowd present, over 2,500 people being on the grounds.

The enthusiasm exhibited by the attendance plainly evidenced the keen enjoyment of all in the close competition—almost every heat in the three classes being particularly good, making the best of sport for horse-racers.

Special trains were run from Summerside and this City and large crowds drove from the surrounding districts. Since the meet of 1909, which was attended with such success, the management effected many improvements to the grounds and track...

The delays between heats were not the fault of the officials or the management, but it seemed as if a good deal better could have been done to remedy this had the drivers followed the officials' instructions closer.

It was hardly anticipated that the good day's sport would result in such a big gathering and that the meet of 1910 would have proved so entire a success, but the management, those present, and the competitors were more than satisfied with the way in which matters progressed during the afternoon...

T. Gordon Ives' handsome stallion Kinross was greatly admired by the crowd and when extended on a bike on the track. Many owners were highly impressed by the splendid animal's carriage and general appearance.

The crowding of the track was responsible for one accident in which two individuals received rather severe bruises. Spectators were repeatedly warned of the danger by the officials and it is a matter of luck that no more serious accidents did not happen.

The first heat in the free-for-all was the first called. After a number of scores the word "go" was given with Meadowvale at the pole. For the first half Meadowvale led followed by Baby Logan and Queen Marie. On the beginning of the second half Queen Marie passed Baby Logan and closed up on the Charlottetown horse. The finish was fairly close, Meadowvale leading by about one and a half lengths.

A protest was entered against the winning horse on the grounds that his driver folded Queen Marie. This was not allowed. In the second heat Meadowvale at the pole drove hard and was followed throughout by Helen G., Queen Marie and Baby Logan closely bunched. The race was won by Helen G., Baby Logan and Queen Marie followed Meadowvale about a length behind fighting for second position. It was awarded to Queen Marie with Helen G., third.

Queen Marie took the lead in the third heat for a hundred yards when Meadowvale passed her, leaving Helen G. in the place. On the back stretch Helen G. moved up into second place and held this until the finish when Meadowvale won by one and a half lengths from Helen G. and Queen Marie and Baby Logan fighting it out for third. This place was captured by the mare with Baby Logan fourth and Robert C., fifth. This heat finished the race with first money going to Meadowvale, second to Queen Marie, third to Helen G., and fourth to Baby Logan.

The Two-Thirty Trot was decidedly interesting, the whole resolving itself into a contest between Miss Kalo, of Commodore's Colts who won the money in the order named, Minnie Mac ran in poor condition having sprained her leg before the race. She and Lady Belle were drawn in the third heat.

The Three Minute trot required the full five heats to decide a winner. It was finally captured by Birt with a second winning second money, Ginger third and Jennie Mac fourth.

The following is the summary:—

FREE-FOR-ALL. Purses \$150. Meadowvale, J. A. Henderson, 1 1 1; Queen Marie, P. Irving, 2 2 2; Cape Traverse, P. Irving, 2 2 2; Helen G., Owen Hughes, 4 3 2; Baby Logan, F. W. Christopher, 4 3 4; Robert C., G. D. Farrah, Magdalen Islands, 5 5 5; Time—2:19; 2:21; 2:22.

TWO-THIRTY TROT. Purses \$100. Miss Kalo, Hammond Kelly, Southport, 1 2 1 1; Commodore Epaulette, Dr J.T. Jenkins, Charlottetown, 2 1 2 2; Lady Belle, John Davey, Commodore's Colts, 3 3 3; Minnie Mac, Dr. A. Fraser, Montague, 4 4 4; Time—2:34; 2:40; 2:40; 2:40.

THREE MINUTE (Trot and Pace). Purses \$40. Birt, T. Hughes, St. Mary's

Abbey's Effervescent Salt. When you have proven all its worth with a 25c "size", you will buy full-sized bottles for economy.

25c and 60c. Sold everywhere.

Road. 3 2 1 1 1; Fleet, Martin, Montague, 2 1 5 4 2; Ginger, Joseph McKenna, Vernon, 1 3 3 3 4; Jennie Mc., W. A. Caughlan, York Point, 4 4 2 3 3; Oak Leaf, J. McDonald, Dundas, 5 5 4; Time—2:54; 2:59; 3:00; 3:00; 2:59. The following were the officials: Starter—A. C. Rogers, Summerside; Timers—Henry Hooper, Charlottetown and Charles McDonald, Montague; Judges—G. W. Hibbett and W. W. Jenkins, Georgetown; Clerk of Course—G. Aitken.

The Guardian has been informed that what is supposed to be a Tussock Caterpillar has invaded this Province, and the orchards of Joseph Bagnall and George Bagnall, Hazelgrove, are being badly damaged by the insect.

Joseph Bagnall, last week, brought in one of the pests to this City to have it identified, but was unable to find out the species to which it belonged, and although it resembled the brown tail moth it answers more closely to the Tussock Caterpillar now invading Halifax.

Halifax ornamental shade trees, in which citizens are every day taking greater pride, are in serious danger from the depredations of the Tussock caterpillar. It is only during the last week that the presence of this pest was felt to any extent, but now there are few parts of the city not infested by it.

The pest has appeared at the Parade, and care will have to be exercised if the beauty of the trees there is to be preserved. Swarms of Tussock caterpillars have recently invaded the Public Gardens and surrounding shaded places. There, fortunately they have an inveterate enemy in the person of Superintendent Power, who destroys them and their cocoons whenever he finds them.

CATERPILLARS CAN CAUSE INCALCULABLE DAMAGE.

At the Arm regatta last Saturday the presence of the pests was very noticeable and the foliage of the trees surrounding the famous sheet of water are in danger.

Superintendent Power, who knows every flower, tree, shrub, bird, insect and reptile by sight, was seen by a Mail reporter in reference to the pest. He has had to put up a fight in order to keep them from making their presence felt at the city's little Paradise. He has them picked off and destroyed and has also used a spray of whale oil and kerosene which has been more or less effective.

Last year only stray Tussock caterpillars were seen. The advance guard has reached the city, the main army will soon be at hand. The scientific name of the caterpillar is orygia leucostigma. It is better known as the Tussock caterpillar.

INFORMATION ABOUT THE TUSSOCK CATERPILLAR.

From Dr A. H. MacKay, superintendent of education, the following information was obtained:—

The Tussock caterpillar is about an inch long. It gets its name from its tussocks or tufts of hair. Two long black tufts stand out slanting like straight horns from near its head, and a single one from the other end. Four yellowish white brush-like tufts stand up vertically on its back; and there are long fine yellowish hairs in clusters, clustered loose groups all along each side.

The color of the caterpillar's skin is yellow, with the head and two tubercles on the hind part of the back, red. There is a narrow blackish stripe along the back; and a broader but fainter one along each side. The caterpillars are hatched from eggs about the end of May, and the young ones immediately commence to eat the opening leaves. If the leaves are shaken the caterpillars will fall off and hang to the leaves by a fine thread of silk like a spider's web.

About the middle of July the caterpillars attain full growth and proceed to spin their cocoon inside of bark of trees. By the first of August they are hatched. The female is a big ugly body with feet, but no wings. It gets out of its cocoon and remains until it deposits its eggs, from three to five hundred in number, in a frothy mass like spittle. This frothy substance quickly becomes hard and firm, and the insect is unable to fly. The female cannot fly the male can. He is a gaily-winged moth.

SECOND BROOD ABOUT TO BE HATCHED.

A second brood is soon hatched. They complete their growth about the end of August. They deposit in the autumn the egg masses which hatch the next May. Under ordinary circumstances the frost does not freeze the eggs enough to kill them, the frothy parchment with which the eggs are covered being a good protection from sudden changes of temperature and wet.

The best way to fight the pest is to search for the empty cocoons with the egg masses upon them during the winter, when the twigs are bare. These cocoons should be destroyed.

The great Canadian entomologist, William Saunders, is authority for the statement that there are no less than nine different species of four-winged and two-winged flies parasitic on the Tussock caterpillar.

It needs somebody like the energetic Civic Improvement League to inaugurate a crusade against the new pest. The slogan should be, "Squash the caterpillar, burn the cocoon." In this way our beautiful shade trees will be preserved.

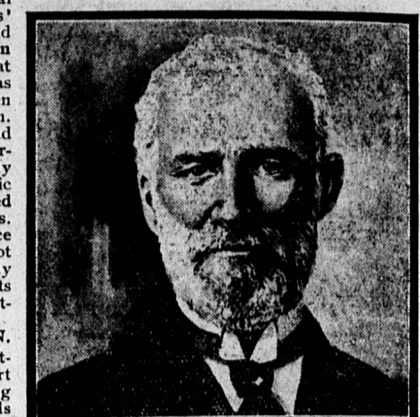
Halifax is ill prepared to fight such a pest by spraying. In Germany many low forests are sprayed. Here we must squash and burn if we wish to preserve our trees.

"I FEEL IT MY DUTY To Give You a Statement In Regard To 'Fruit-a-tives'"

HARDWICKE, MIRAMICHI, N.B., Jan. 17th, 1910. "I feel it my duty to give to you and the world an unsolicited statement in respect to the wonderful cure I received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' Chronic Constipation was the complaint I suffered with for years. My general health was miserable as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried all kinds of pills and tablets but nothing did me any good.

I saw the testimonial in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives' by New Brunswick's 'Grand Old Man', the Hon. John Costigan, and I knew that anything he stated was honest and true and given only to help his fellow-men. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effects were most marvelous, and now I am entirely well from all my Chronic Constipation that I suffered from for so many years. My general health is once more excellent and I cannot say too much to express my thanks for the great benefits derived from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' A. G. WILLISTON.

"Fruit-a-tives" is not gotten up by druggists or expert chemists—who know nothing about disease and the needs of the human body—but is the scientific discovery of a well known physician, and is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



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The Guardian has been shown two single stalks of sweet peas which give every evidence of good cultivation and care—if prolific blooming is any index of the gardener's skill. On each of these stalks, which were of the White Wonder variety, were eight fully developed blossoms. The ordinary stalk has two or three blossoms while occasionally one with five or six is observed. Right, however is considered well out of the ordinary. The particular stalks referred to were picked from the flower garden of Alfred Houston, City.

A notice appeared in The Guardian recently of the death of Richard Weeks. At the time of his death the deceased was a resident of Watsonsville, Cal. The late Mr Weeks was born at Fredericton, Lot 67, P. E. Island, (on the homestead now owned by his youngest living brother John Weeks) in the year of 1835 and at the time of his death was therefore seventy five years of age. Early in life Mr Weeks gave his attention to carpenter work but later he became much interested in architecture and after his departure from the Island home many years ago, he contracted for and erected many fine buildings. The firm name was "R. Weeks & Sons, Contractors and Builders." Under this firm name extensive buildings operations were carried on. Mr Weeks was a devout member of the Christian church and deeply concerned in what made for the best interests of the community. His wife was Miss Bagnall, Clyde Mills, New Glasgow, P. E. I. His surviving brothers and sisters are: Henry, Stephen and John Weeks of Fredericton, Robert of Granville, Mrs Robert Haslam, Springfield, Lot 57, Mrs (Hon.) John Balmford, North Wiltsburgh and Mrs John Deacon also of North Wiltsburgh.

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For many years, both during Father Morriscy's lifetime and since he passed away, his No. 7 Tablets have been curing many of the worst cases of rheumatism in Eastern Canada.

During his lifetime it became the custom, when people could not get relief from other sources, to consult Father Morriscy, and few indeed did so in vain. His standard prescription came to be called

Father Morriscy's No. 7 Tablets

and it can now be procured from any druggist or dealer in medicine.

No. 7 Tablets act directly on the kidneys, stimulating them so that they can remove from the blood all the Uric Acid, which alone causes the rheumatism. Two or three weeks' ordinary cases while with the worst chronic cases it seldom takes more than three or four boxes of No. 7 Tablets to thoroughly eradicate the rheumatism from the system.

In every case, right from the start, the sufferer gets relief from the torturing pains and aches. We would be glad to refer you to one-time rheumatics, now well through taking Father Morriscy's No. 7 Tablets. 10c. a box—at your dealer's.

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Rev. Father Morriscy

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