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Yesterday Was Ireland's Nomination Day

Many Candidates in Field and Many Parties Represented. Results Eagerly Looked For.

(Special to The Guardian)

LONDON, June 6—Today is nomination day for the Irish elections and owing to last minute moves additional interest has been added. The Collin-De Valera pact

latest information obtained this morning from large centres it looks as if there will be contest in at least twenty out of a total of twenty-seven electoral areas. The Farmers' party put twenty-two can

Henry Ford May Be Next U. S. President

(Special to the Guardian)

DEARBORN, Mich. June 6—Life long neighbors of Henry Ford are going to appoint a committee to night. A meeting of the Dearborn Club was held to formally ask Henry Ford to permit them to present his name to the nation as a presidential possibility. Dr. Edward Fisher, village president, will preside at the mass meeting. We hope we can convince Henry Ford that he ought to let us advise the people of this country to consider him for the presidency stated Deputy Fisher. My mail is heavy with letters from all over the country endorsing thes uggestion.

P.E.I. Has Startling Cancer Death Roll

(Special to The Guardian)

OTTAWA, June 6—During the twelve months of 1921, there were 4,826 deaths from cancer in Canada (exclusive of Quebec) according to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Deaths from all causes totalled 67,717 during the year which gives cancer a ratio of one death in every fourteen deaths from all causes.

In the Maritime Provinces the ratio of cancer to deaths from all causes, for the year, was:

Prince Edward Island, 1,209 cancer deaths or one cancer death to every death from all causes.

Nova Scotia, 6,420 or one out of every thirteen.

New Brunswick, 5,411 or one to nineteen.

There were more deaths from cancer than from all forms of tuberculosis the latter totalling 4,772 for the year.

NOTE—In regard to the above figures as regards P. E. I., there are no vital statistics available to prove the correctness of same.

Rev. S. D. Chown On Church Union

ST. CATHARINES, June 6.—"The three churches concerned have in various ways so committed themselves each to the other that to me it is inconceivable that union should not take place, unless prevented by a legal barrier," said the Rev. S.D. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church at the Hamilton Methodist Conference yesterdaya afternoon.

"My confidence in its certainty rests among other things upon my belief in the good faith of the churches concerned. If we look at the ethical obligation under which the churches have placed themselves it will enable us to answer the question, "wil the union come to pass?"

After reciting the history of the negotiations and giving prime credit to the Presbyterian Church for the progress made, Superintendent Chown said:

"We are all aware that here is opposition within the Presbyterian Church. We do not claim any right to interfere in the domestic relations of that body. In our judgment, however, there are limits of propriety that should be observed in the activities of the apposition From our point of view they have a right to withdraw from any arrangements made to carry out the will of the General Assembly, but not to block the consummation of the declared purpose."

Budget Division Delayed by Crerar Amendment

(Special to The Guardian)

OTTAWA, June 6—The party whip today indicated that there is no prospect of a division on the budget before Friday. Twenty more Farmers want to speak, ten Liberal and nearly as many Conservatives. Mr. Crerar's amendment opens up a new field for discussion whether or not it is official ly entertained by the speaker.

A Further Cut in U. S. Railway Wage

(Special to the Guardian)

CHICAGO, June 6—Over the strong protest of the three Labor representatives on the United States Railroad Labor Board a new wage cut of seven cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and nine cents for freight car men cutting 400,000 shopmen approximately $60,000,000 a year was ordered by the board today.

J. C. O'Donnell Dies at Moncton

(Special to the Guardian)

MONCTON, N. B., June 6—J. C. O'Donnel, general superintendent Canadian National lines, Maritime District, died in the Moncton hospital this evening following an operation on May 25 for internal trouble. Mr. O'Donnell had not been in good health for some time, but, following his operation, he was apparently improving nicely, but took a serious turn this morning passing away about 6.30 this evening.

Prior to coming to Moncton, Mr. O'Donnell was located at Winnipeg, being superintendent of the Edmonton, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg, Canadian Northern Railway. He succeeded L. S. Brown as general superintendent of the Maritime District, C. N. R., in December, 1920.

Girl Sixteen, Walks 5e Miles in 12 Hours; Startles Sport World

LONDON, June 5.—Miss Lillian Saikeld, a sixteen-year-old Manchester girl, started the sporting world here recently by walkink from London to Brighton, fifty-two miles, in 12 hours and 20 minutes. She had previously estimated that the walk would take thirteen hours.

She left the foot of the House of Commonstower at 8.10 Friday evening and, walking all night, arrived at Brighton at 8.30 Saturday morning. Crowds of people cheered her at the finish, but she was too tired to take much interest in her reception and hurried to a hotel for breakfast and a rest.

There has been much private criticism by medical men here of those who allowed her to undertake such a task. Some doctors declared in language stronger than it was polite that such a physical strain might easily ruin a girl's whole life.

During the walk Miss Salkeld made no stops except to change her shoes and socks to ease her feet and to eat some oranges, bread and tomatoes. These supplies were carried in an automobile which accompanied her and in which her mother rode. Master George Edward also from Manchester, only ten and one-half years old, accompanied her as pacemaker for the first thirty miles and then dropped out. At Easter he walked 25 miles in 5 1-2 hours. Salkeld holds the girl's 15-mile amateur road walkink championship in the time of 2 hours, 58 minutes, 15 seconds.

More than two hours after she reached Brighton, two London girls, who had accepted her challenge, strolled into the town. They had essayed to make the trip wearing high-heeled shoes and silk stockings hence the delay.

Many Survivors From Burned Str. Reported

(Special to the Guardian)

BUENOS AYRES, June 6—A despatch from Posadas reports, the arrival there of numerous survivors from the steamer Villa Franca, burned and later sank in the Parana River Sunday. The despatch also mentions the appearance of other survivors along the Paraguayan coast.

This seemingly would tend to reduce the first estimates of the loss of life which was given as eighty.

58 Buildings Were Destroyed

(Special to the Guardian)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 6—All the supplies for the lobster fishermen along that coast for two hundred miles, and fifty-eight wooden buildings were destroyed by fire which swept Woody Point, Boone Bay, last week-end, according to word reaching here today. Fishing supplies are being rushed to the west coast from St. John's.

Eight dwelling houses were burned but no destitute cases have been reported.

Turks Continne to Oppress Christians

(Special to the Guardian)

ADANA, Cilicia, June 6—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Nationalist Government has orders for the conscription of all Christian residents in Cilicia. They are to be sent to the front line trenches to assist the Turkish army in its war against the Greeks.

It is estimated here that fully eighty per cent. of the Armenians in Cilicia have either been conscripted, deported, killed or have died of starvation. A large number of those remaining have embraced the moselm faith so far as to escape persecution.

Agnes Macphail Arouses Storm In Montreal

MONTREAL, June 5.—Agnes MacPhail, M. P., has, by her recent speech in Montreal, aroused quite a storm in feminine circles, where she has both admirers and critics, and the newspapers are being inundated with letters on one side or the other. Following the onslaught made on the devoted Agnes by Mrs. Isabella Scott, an admirer of the lady member of parliament takes her critic to task.

"Without presuming to lecture feminists upon the desirability of learining to listen with some measure of calmness and without venom, when they hear political and economic questions discussed from some point of view other than their own, I should like to suggest the sooner they do so the better for their sex," she writes. "They must grow from mere 'feminism' to humanism. And that is what Miss MacPhail has already done. She thinks of herself as a representative of a hitherto voiceless section of Canadian citizens, comprising women and children, dand as the writer understood her speech, she was trying to bring to a city audience the feeling and thoughts the hardships and the hopes of her own people. She was trying to make them understand that the problem of the country people were their problems, too, and realize her own fear for the future of a democratic country, of its pioneer founders to leave the land their ancestors reclaimed, and to give it over to a foreign peasantry.

"Already in the United States this policy of subsidizing the city at the expense of the country has gone to a very alarming extent, and Miss MacPhail only spoke from a high patriotic standpoint when she warned her fellow countrymen of this possibility here, and begged them to keep the Canadian farms for Canadians.

"Mrs. Scott, probably unintentionally, misrepresents Miss MacPhail when she quotes her as saying that she holds no especial brief for women and children. What she did say was that she represented her constituency in parliament but never neglected voting for and promoting any bill in favor of women and children.

"But if Miss MacPhail had placed party affiliation before feminism, she would have been doing no more than Mrs. Scott, who allowed her irritation over difference between the lecturer's probable political beliefs and her own to overbalance the pride every woman who heard Miss MacPhail must have felt in her ability, poise and political achievement."

Gratuities for Retired Naval Officers

(Special to the Guardian)

OTTAWA, June 6—Provision for the payment of gratuity on retirement to officers and men of the Ropal Canadian Navy has been made by the Government. Officers retired from the active list will be granted a gratuity of one month's pay and allowances for each completed year of service. In addition to this those whose service is three years or less will receive one month's pay and allowances and those who have served seven years and over three months pay and allowances.

Lloyd George to Remain in Wales

(Special to the Guardian)

CRICCIETH, Wales, June 6—Although a resumption of the Irish Conference in London is to take place tomorrow, it is announced that Premier Lloyd George will remain in Wales until Wednesday. He has cancelled all public engagements and will spend the remainder of the Whitsuntide holiday quetly. Today he attended a family picnic on the bank of a nearby trout stream.

Text of Sub-amendment Moved by Hon. T. A. Crerar

(Special to the Guardian)

OTTAWA, June 6—The text of the sub-amendment, moved by Hon. T. A. Crerar this afternoon to the Drayton amendment to the Budget reads as follows:

"That all the words after the word 'that' be struck out and the following be substituted therefor.

"The Liberal Party assembled in convention in August, 1919, adopted a resolution which after reciting its professed purposes contained the following specific and unqfualified pledges:

" 'That to these ends, wheat, wheat flour and all products of wheat; the principal articles of food; farm implements and machinery; farm tractors, mining, flour and saw-mill machinery and repair parts thereof; rough and partly dressed lumber; gasoline; illuminating, lubricating and fuel oils; nets, net-twines and fishermens' equipment; cement and fertilizers, should be free from customs duties, as well as the raw material entering into same.

" 'That the British preference be increased to fifty per cent of the general tariff.

" 'That the Liberal party here by pledges itself to implement by legislation the provisions of this resolution when returned to power.

"That such pledges were restated as the policy of the Liberal party in an official hand-book issued just before the general election, namely in October, 1921, under the authority of its leader, Mon. W. L. MacKenzie King.

"That candidates contesting on behalf of the Liberal party in the said election, used widely the promises therein set out as a means of securing support.

"That the Liberal partp having been returned to power the budget proposals of the Finance Minister now brought down based as they are mainly on the principle of protection in respect to the tariff, are wholly inadequate to implement such pledges by legislation.

"That while recognizing that changes in fiscal policy should be made in such a way as to give industries affected a reasonable opportunity for readjustment the House is of the opinion that the principle of protection as a basis for fiscal policy in Canada is unsound and not in the best interests of the Dominion."

TO SALE FOR POLE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—Capt. Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, crammed to the last inch of her cargo holds with equipment and supplies is ready to set sail tomorrow on the first lap of the long voyage through the ice flocs about the North Pole. Captain Amundsen said today.

BODIES OF MAN AND DOG, TIED BOUND WITH CORD, FOUND IN RIVER

MONTREAL, June 5.—Two dead bodies were found in the Riviere des Prairies, on the outskirts of the city, today, bound together with cord. One was the body of a man, and the other that of a dog. It is thought that the man, so far unidentified, could not bear to leave his dog behind when he committed suicide, and bound the animal to him before jumping into the river.

Bad Accident Yesterday On Water Street

Six Year Old Son of Conductor Hughes Run Over by Team and Severely Injured.

A bad accident occurred yesterday afternoon on Water Street when little Frank Hughes, six year old son of Conductor and Mrs. John Hughes, was knocked down by a heavily loaded team, the front wheel running over his face, fracturing in two places his jaw and inflicting other injuries about the body. The injured lad was picked up by Mr. Harry Hermans and others from under the sloven and after medical help had been summoned, was rushed to the City Hospital, where an operation was immediately performed. The lad last night was resting quietly and though very severely injured has still a good fighting chance.

Knocked Under Wheel.

It was directly opposite the home of the boys' parents, on Water Street, between Queen and Pownal Streets, that the accident happened. About four o'clock Frank, his brother and sister and another child were returning from a carriage drive and had stopped the horse opposite the Hughes' home. The children alighted and started to cross the street, with Frank leading. Unnoticed by him a heavily loaded team was coming down Water Street. It appears that the driver did not notice the boy until he was directly upon him. The horse veered the wrong way; the shafts of the sloven caught the lad on the shoulder, throwing him under the front wheel, which ran over his jaw. Mr. Hermans, who was passing shouted out to stop the team and rushed forward, pulling the boy away. He was carried into the home of his parents, his face covered with blood and the fractured bones of the jaw protruding through the skin. Drs. S. R. Jenkins and J. S. Jenkins were hastily summoned, and the patient was soon on the operating table at the Charlottetown Hospital. The compound and indirect fractures necessitated delicate wiring of the bones of the jaw. There were lacerations about his neck and minor injuries on the body, but no limbs injured. The lad came out of the anethestic all right and later was able to speak to his parents. "Daddy, stay with me tonight," he said plaintively.

Successful Operation

While the operation has been very successful the danger of infection is great, as the injury is so near the mouth and teeth. "A good fighting chance" is the last word from the doctors and with that the anxious parents are waiting what the next forty-eight hours will bring about.

The injured lad is physically sound and has a very good heart. In April, 1919, he underwent in the City Hospital an operation for appendicitis,—a very severe operation for a child of his years. Since then he has been in good health and this will certainly count to his advantage in the fight he is now making.

To Conductor and Mrs. Hughes the sympathy of everyone will be extended. Known from one end of the province to the other, Conductor Hughes is particularly popular with children travelling on the trains, who are not a bit afraid of his burly form and gruff voice, which does not at all disguise the kindly qualities that children instinctively look for. They too will be lifting little hands in prayer for the recovery of the injured lad. Recovery in any case will be slow as the knitting together of the fractured bones will require many weeks.

Two Newfoundland Girls Drowned Near Their Home

(Special to the Guardian)

ST. JOHN'S Npd., June 6—The two poung daughters of Henry Chafe, Petty Harbor, were drowned in a pool of wate. 6 feet deep near their home. This is the third fatality at the place in the past two or three years.

National Financial Aid is Sought

LONDON, June 6.—A suggestion that "the Britsh Treasury be empowerd to make special grants for extraordinarily emergencies to the National Gallery so it might be able to purchase for the nation some of the finer works of art left in the country," was made in the House of Commons yesterday by Sir Philip Sassoon. Premier Lloyd George's Parliamentary Secretary. The reason behind this suggestion has been the recent purchase by Americans of British works of art. Most notable have been Henry Huntington's purchase of "The Blue Boy" and the acquisition by the Rosenbach Company of Philadelphia, of many art and literature treasures here a couple of weeks ago. Sir Philip's plea was declared impossible by the treasury spokesman, as the Government could not afford it, although it heartily agreed with the principle Sir Philip advocated. However, the proposition was revived today at the annual meeting of the National Art Collections' Fund. Sir Robert Witt, director of the National and Tate Galleries and a noted art critic, urged the creation of a central fund to buy important works in danger of going to the United States.

Sir Alfred Mond, First Commissioner of Works in the British Government, reiterated the plea of national poverty as the reason why the Treasury could not do anything at this time and then added: "The United States is a somewhat arid wilderness from an artistic point of view and it is easy to understand why there are so many public spirited people there able and willing to pay large sums to supply the people with the means of an artistic education. Nearly all the great collections which have been formed in the United States have been given or will be given to national museums, a fact which may induce us in time to visit the United States to study them."

Republicans Are Gradually Evacuating Belleek Section

(Special to the Guardian)

ENNISKILLEN, Ireland, June 6—The Republicans are gradually evacuating the Belleek sector. The military have made no further moves toward Belleeek. The Pettigoe salient has been quiet throughout the day. There is considerable interest over the statement in the official report of the trouble announcing that the military are holding in addition to Pettigoe, the stretch of country Northeast and West of the town for a distance of about a mile in Free State territory. It is stated that it was imperative that the hills should be occupied by the military in order to prevent the Republicans from harassing the troops in the town of Pettigoe.

"LO, THE POOR INDIAN" IS SEARCHING FOR THRILLS.

Indians of the Far North will have their first view of an aeroplane on June 16, when Lieut H. S. McClelland, Saskatoon, aviator, flies to Mistawasis, Sask., as part of a program arranged for a Treaty Day celebration. Indians on the Cree Reserve, east of Iroquois Lake, will receive their treaty money that day, and have engaged the aviator to take them sky-riding.

GUILLOTINE 82 GAME COCKS AT ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 6—Eighty-two blooded game cocks, some of them valued at several hundred dollars, were guillotined at the city pounds this morning and are being distributed to charitable institutions o be converted into chicken pie and other delicacies. The birds were confiscated by State troopers and humane society workers.

The Weather, Temperature, Tide, Moon, Etc.

TORONTO, June 7—Moderate winds, southwest to west with local showers in some localities. Stationary or a little higher temperature.

High tide this morning at 8.20 and tonight at 9.32.

Sun sets this evening at 7.48 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.09.

Full moon Friday, June 9th, 11.58

CONDENSED SPECIALS

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WANTED—A CAPABLE HOUSEkeeper or maid. None other need apply. Phone 446-L.

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM COTtage and barn, modern conveniences, frost-proof cellar, good locality. Apply 46 Bayfield Street.

*WANTED — HORSES, HEIGHT 4 ft. 9 in. to 5 ft., over five and under ten years. At Easter's Hotel. John J. McDougall, John Horne.

*OFFICES TO RENT IN THE Bayer Building. Great George Street. All latest conveniences. Apply at the Studio.

*FOX MEN DESIROUS OF SEcuring Peerless Cod Oil Puppy Meal for their young fozes please phone their orders this week as we are now milling. P. E. I. Fox Biscuit Co., Charlottetown.

*McEWEN'S NEW CARDING mill at Bristol, Lot 40 is now ready for business. Those who hand-pick their wool save 1c per pound. Wool from a distance carded while you wait. Lowest prices.

*MEN WANTED — WE WANT a few real live representatives in every city and town in Canada to sell automobile stop signals; positively prevents accidents; every car owner a prospect; easy to sell; big profits. Write for particulars and agents' proposition. Canadian Auto Shops, P. O. Box, 154, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Delorme Case to Be Reported On

MONTREAL, June 5.—After hearing the evidence of detective George Lejoie the grand jury considering the case of Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half brother, Raoul on January 6, Thursday afternoon intimated, it is said that it did not want to hear any more witnesses. This alleged action gave rise to the rumor around the court house that the grand jury had made a decision on the question of whether a "true" or "no' true bill should be brought down against the accused. No official announcement will be made until tomorrow when the grand jury will present a series of reports upon the case it has considered.

The text of the address of Mr. Justice Monet to the grand jury in the king's bench this morning follows:

Gentlemen of the jury: I am going today to depart from my usual habit of not giving special instructions to grand juries. I would draw your attention to the case of Delorme which will come before you. Pardon me if I say "Delorme" but it is not the Abbe Delorme who is charged, but simply Delorme. The religious authorities have dispossessed him of his sacerdotal character and his soutane. I know that you are good Catholics, but you have not the right to think of his old priestly habit. You must act towards him as towards a simple person and as if he had never been a priest."

Detective Georges Lajoie who placed the accused priest under arrest, was the only witness to testify this morning before the grand jury although Mr. Marcotte of the Sauvegarde life assurance company had been subpoenaed. It is expected that his testimony will be relative to the life insurance policy taken out by Father Delorme for his half brother seen days before the latter's tragic death.

It is understood that should a true bill be found against Father Delorme, his lawyers will enter a plea of insanity.

FOR SALE—SHORT HORN BULL, 1 year old. D. J. McLean, Argyle Shore.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRIces, a new shipment of military riding saddles, halters, feed bags, horse covers and fire straps. S. L. Hardy & Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT—DWELling house and large lot, conveniently located. Terms moderat Write M .C. McGowan, Kilmuir.

50,000 Milan Metal WORKERS WALK OUT

MILAN, June 6—Fifty thousand metal workers have gone on strike here, refusing to accept a reduction in salaries proposed by the companis which assert they cannot operate without such curtailment of expenses.

Parades of the strikers have been banned by the police. No disorders are reported.

WAR SHIPPING DIRECTOR DIES

NEW YORK, June 6.— Sir Trnest Manifold Raeburn K. B. E., 43, formerly Director-General of the British Ministry of Shipping here, died at his home today from double pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

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**Bonshaw's Big Tea on July 5th. Please remember the date.

**Come to the ice cream social on the Clinton School Grounds, Monday, June 12th.