

SUMMERSIDE 4 CHARLOTTETOWN 7

A Large Number of Fans Present. Summerside Being Well Represented. Many Errors on Both Sides.

Last evening at the Abegweit grounds a large gathering of enthusiastic fans were present to witness the first game between Summerside and Charlottetown, staged this season.

The game was well contested although many inexcusable errors were made on both sides. The Charlottetown team especially the McQuaid brothers, Whackey, Francis, Garrick, and Howatt played a distinguished game and were easily the stars of the home team...

Future games between these two well organized teams will be eagerly looked for. The game was free from any disputes or delays, and the large crowd present went away feeling well satisfied that they seen a good game played in a sportsmanlike manner.

The Game By Innings. 1st. Summerside, Stewart out at first Graves fans, Daley reaches at first on Corrigans error, Stewart reaches first safe, out on Francis throw to second.

1st. Charlottetown—P. McQuaid, thrown out at first, Whackey clugs out to two bagger, Howatt, goes down to Monckley, Francis singles, Whackey to third and goes home on poor ball, Garrick out at first, Score, Summerside 0, Charlottetown 1.

2nd. Summerside—Grady hit by pitched ball, steals second and third and goes home on pass ball, Linds thrown out at first, Morrison reaches first safe, while Letty sits on the ball, Schurman down at first on Whackeys double play catching Morrison who was forced to second.

2nd. Charlottetown—Lefty gets free pass to first, steals second, Cameron, Corrigan singles and steals second, McQuaid to third, Cronin, fouled out to Wright, P. McQuaid singles, brings home Letty, Corrigan to third, Whackey safe to first, Francis bangs an outfield fly to Coady, who makes a nice burst of speed, and captures the pill, retiring the side, Score, Summerside 1, Charlottetown 2.

3rd. Summerside—Wright reaches first safe, Monckley puts out field fly to McQuaid, Stewart fans, Wright out stealing third.

3rd. Charlottetown—Howatt reaches first, while the old pill was being carressed, Garrick thrown out at first, Lefty singles, Howatt going to third, Cameron singles bringing home Howatt, Lefty going to second, Corrigan fouled, handed nicely by Wright, Cronin walks, and steals second, P. McQuaid driving home Letty, Cameron was caught at home plate retiring the side, Score, Summerside 1, Charlottetown 4.

4th. Summerside—Graves, hit by pitched ball and goes to first, Score, Summerside 4, Charlottetown 7.

5th. Summerside—Wright gets first safely, steals second third, Monckley and Grady both fan the air, and Wright in a desperate chance to reach home, was caught, retiring the side.

9th. Charlottetown—This innings was not taken by Charlottetown as they were in the lead, Score, Summerside 4, Charlottetown 7.

Mr. Fred Kelley as Umpire and Mr. Fred Moore, as base judge, discharged their duties satisfactorily.

The line up was as follows:— Summerside: Catcher Wright, Francis; Pitcher Monckley, McQuaid; 1st. Base Linds, Cameron; 2nd. Base Graves, McEachern; 3rd. Base Stewart, Corrigan; Short Stop Grady, Howatt; Right Field Schurman, P. McQuaid; Centre Field Daley, Garrick; Left Field Daley, Cronin.

Pretty soft Monckley old scout. Lefty got bounced after the game, but not of the team. Monckley is only a young fellow too, and pitches a good steady game.

Francis and Wright the catchers are pretty evenly matched, and its a rough one that gets the Go-by. Come again Summerside.

The Band did not turn out Tommy. "Whackey" sure plays a whole game. Grady made some nice catches. Garrick is a good little backer up. A Summerside man was overheard to remark that he made a little wager that their first base runner would miss the first four chances coming to him. He did it with cake tree.

Carnegie Foundation DeValera's Lieutenant Was Snowed Under

(Special to The Guardian) DUBLIN, June 21.—Erskine Childers, English Lieut. of De Valera was overwhelmingly defeated in Kildare. He recorded the smallest number of votes of any candidate in the whole election, viz: 572.

Immigration Act To be Revised

(Special to The Guardian) PRESS GALLERY HOUSE OF COMMONS, OTTAWA, June 21.—In the House this afternoon Jos. Archambault, chairman of the special committee dealing with J. S. Woodworth's Immigration Act Amendment, presented the committee's recommendation that the Immigration Act be generally revised and the objections be wiped out. Woodworth's Bill sought to repeal a clause inserted in the Immigration Act immediately after the Winnipeg strike.

Anglo French Situation Unchanged

(Special to The Guardian) PARIS, June 21.—The Poincare-Lloyd George interview has left the outstanding questions between France and Great Britain exactly where they stood before. The French press unanimously remarks today. Particularly striking remarks today. The reparations question in the hands of the Reparations Commission was the most imaginable. The press chorused the phrase of the British communiqué stating that France was pledged not to take action against Germany pending a report as to the success of financial efforts to supervise German finances through a guarantee committee in Berlin was called gratuitous to the same degree.

Mr. F. P. Hennessey Elected President by Island Druggists

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Kensington Races Yesterday Afternoon A Big Success

The horse races at the Kensington racing track yesterday were very successfully carried out, a large crowd of spectators being present. The races comprised many exciting heats and some of the horses did particularly good work. Perfect order prevailed during the day and from every standpoint the promoters of the meet are to be heartily congratulated upon the success of the races.

Big Train Wreck In Colorado

LEADVILLE, COLO., June 21.—Twenty-four persons were injured four seriously, today when four fullman cars and the dining car of the first section of the Denver and Rio Grand Western Railroad train No. 2, east bound, turned over two miles east of Tennessee Pass. The scene of the wreck is ten miles from Leadville. The train was loaded with Eastern Strikers returning from their annual gathering in San Francisco. It is believed that spreading rails caused the accident.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

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Woman Nominee Begins Campaign For U. S. Senate

(Special to The Guardian) COAQUET, MINN., June 21.—Mrs. Anna D. Olson, first woman ever nominated for the United States Senate, this evening rested from her strenuous primary campaign by cleaning house.

Freight Reduction Would Mean Loss Of \$16,300,000

(Special to The Guardian) OTTAWA, June 21.—The new proposals of the railways in regard to rate reductions would mean, according to the evidence of their representatives a loss in revenue of approximately \$16,300,000. These figures were given to the special House Committee on railway transportation costs. The largest estimate of loss came from the C. P. R. and was for \$3,338,000 to which the biggest contribution was made by the new reduction on grain.

Coal Situation Affects Steel Trade

(Special to The Guardian) NEW YORK, June 21.—The iron Age tomorrow will say: "The iron situation of the coal situation figure more largely in the steel industry this week than at any time since April 1. The upward tendency of prices is accentuated and steel trade is more alert for developments, indicating a new stage in the contest.

Vesuvius Activity Causes Alarm

(Special to The Guardian) NAPLES, June 21.—Despite reassuring statements by the authorities the unwonted activity of Mount Vesuvius continues to cause anxiety in Naples. A stream of Lava thirty feet wide is pouring from the crater and the volcano is lighting clouds a quarter of a mile above. Scientists claim the activity which is said to be the greatest in fifteen years is due to the heavy rains of last month and declare it is now decreasing.

Lord Northcliffe's Condition Serious

(Special to The Guardian) LONDON, June 21.—Viscount Northcliffe will remain in his London home under the care of a doctor, it was learned authoritatively today. His condition is somewhat serious owing to the complication of heart trouble and ptomaine poisoning, the character of which is puzzling. He is now reconciled to follow the doctors instructions which are "absolute rest and no visitors."

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2.19 Class Trot and Pace (Purse \$200.)

Lacopia (John P. Brown) 1 1 1 Upton Prince (W. B. McArthur) 4 3 2 4 Lois Guy (A. L. Rogers) 2 4 4 3 Keemah Aubrey (Ed. Stewart) 3 2 2 2 Time—2:25 1/4.

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Alice the Great (P. S. Brown) 3 3 3 3 Searchlight (H. Brown) 4 4 4 4 Dusty Miller (G. Woodheart) 1 2 2 2 Time—2:25 1/4.

3 Minute Class, Purse \$150. Peter Aubrey (Seattle Training Stables) 1 2 2 4 Princess Aubrey (McLeod & Shaw) 5 1 5 3 2 Tetrella (Ber. Dickie) 4 5 3 5 dr Francis (dis.) 2 3 4 2 British Guy (W.E. Thompson) (dis.) Governor General (W. A. Matthews) 6 6 dr Commodore K. (A. Honry) 3 4 1 1 Time—2:30 1/2.

HAGUE CONFERENCE IS ONE OF MYSTERY

Attitude of Russians and Policy to be Discussed St Unknown Veil of Mystery Surrounds Soviet.

(Special to The Guardian) THE HAGUE, June 21.—Until the Russians and the nations now represented here reveal lines of action and disclose possible changes of policy since they broke up in disagreement at Geneva, the Hague meeting will be known as a "conference of mystery." The Russians are expected to send notice June 20th, as requested by the general commission, but the attitude that will be taken by both sides when the Soviets are called in is unknown.

Japan Dismisses 50,000 from Navy

(Special to The Guardian) TOKIO, June 21.—The JI JI of Tokio stated that the navy office has officially announced Japan will discharge 50,000 officers and men and 1073 civilian employees from the Imperial Navy in conformance with treaties growing out of the Washington Conference.

Sir Montagu Allan Was Exonerated

(Special to The Guardian) MONTREAL, June 21.—Without argument of counsel being heard Judge Cusson this morning summarily dismissed the charge laid against Sir Montagu Allan by the Minister of Finance that he had sent a false return of the standing of the Merchants Bank of the month of October last to the government.

School Meetings

Pleasant Grove: Supplement \$375, no change other expenses \$350, total \$725, increase of \$30. Trustees are William Wright, George Lightizer and W. H. Long. Kingston: Supplement \$200 increase \$70, Bertram Younker is chairman of trustees, William Beer new trustee, F. B. Newsome, Secretary. Vernon: Supplement—Principal \$200, Assistant \$150—no change. Vernon: Supplement—Principal \$200, Assistant \$150—no change.

Big Chimney Collapsed Two Minutes After Workmen Leave

CHATHAM, N. B. June 21.—Two minutes after the mill whistle blew for 12 noon today, the big brick chimney of the J. E. Snowball Company plant at Lower Water street, collapsed without warning. Men had been inside the stack making some repairs all morning and had just left for dinner. Had the collapse occurred five minutes sooner there probably would have been several men killed.

FEEDING SUNFLOWER SILAGE

The Colorado experiment station has just completed some ear feeding tests with sunflower silage and the following summary is given: The most economical returns were secured when sunflower silage was fed in a ration with dried molasses-beet pulp, cottonseed cake and alfalfa.

The Weather, Temperature, Tide, Moon, Etc.

TORONTO, June 22.—Fresh to strong easterly to south easterly winds. Partly fair with local showers in some localities. High tide this morning at 7:54 and tonight at 9:18. Sun sets this evening at 7:54 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:09. New moon Sunday, June 25, 12:20 a. m.

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*EXPERIENCED LADY BOOK-keeper wanted, Apply Guardian office.

FOR SALE SUPERIOR YEAR-ling Shorthorn grade bull, Apply D. C. McKinley, North River.

*YOUNG MAN IS WILLING TO assist on farm during summer months. Apply Box 431, City.

LOST—In this city parcel containing clothes. Finder leave at Patons.

*TEACHER WANTED FOR Pleasant Grove School. Second class. Supplement \$75.00 W. E. Hardy, Secy.

*WANTED TO RENT THREE OR four rooms suitable for light housekeeping, centrally located. Reply M. in care of Guardian.

*WANTED TEACHER FOR Greenvale School. Supplement \$100 for either first or second class. Apply to Gordon Brown or Edwin Carew, Hunter River.

TEACHERS WANTED.—For Alberton High School, No. 119. A male principal and three other teachers. Good supplements. Apply to M. R. Leard, Secy of Trustees.

WANTED A SECOND CLASS teacher for Bradshaw School District No. 105. Supplement \$80.00, Midsummer vacation. Apply to R. J. Todd, Secretary.