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P. E. ISLAND NURSE DECORATED—Miss Clara E. Gallant of Boston, Mass., formerly of Rutherfordville, P. E. Island, was decorated by the Near East Relief Association at the State House, Boston, Mass., Governor Channing Cox officiating, with a medal specially designed for meritorious and humanitarian work done by her in Syria and Constantinople. Miss Gallant was in Aleppo during the period when thousands of children had been separated from their parents and were struggling and without shelter.

PERSONALS

Mr. Samuel Kennedy, City, is out again after his indisposition.

Miss Lillian D. George, who came from Halifax to her mother's funeral, will remain in the city a few days with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKay and Walter McKenzie of Springfield, W. R. Taylor of North Granville and Austin McNeill of Stanley Bridge, are in the city attending the Farmers' Meetings. They also attended Burns Concert last night at the Strand.

A BOOK FOR FARMERS.—Send me your book "First Aid Farm Veterinarian" some as you sent Mr. S. . . . Its the very thing I want and didn't know it could be got. I enclose my subscription. This is a sample of the letters. The Guardian is receiving almost daily. "The First Aid" is a splendid production and no farmer or stockholder should be without a copy.

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Visit Of Prince Of Wales To Ceylon

LONDON, Jan. 25.—In anticipation of the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales to Ceylon, an interesting feature of the Prince's itinerary naturally is directed toward that island. His Royal Highness is assured of a very hearty welcome to Ceylon. Preparations for this great event in the history of the colony are already well under way, and doubtless the Prince will enjoy his sojourn in this part of the Empire, whose history goes back as far as the fifth century. It is the ravages of a long wandering in the ruins of a past civilization cannot be impressed by the great lakes which are the vestiges of the prehistoric works of kings dead for over 2,000 years, the Portuguese formed settlements in the country in the 16th century, the Dutch followed them in the 17th, and England took possession from the Dutch in the 18th. Today the revenue of between 2,000,000 pounds sterling and 2,500,000 pounds sterling, that of any other crown colony.

The 4,977,000 people who form the population of Ceylon, a territory the size of Holland and Belgium, remind one of the island's racial composition of the island's racial composition through the centuries. The Sinhales themselves are divided into two sections, those of the Low Country and the Kandyan. The Low Country people have been in touch with Europe since the 17th century, whereas the Kandyan, inhabiting the interior and resisting invasion until 1815. The Tamils number over a million. Burglers, assassins, and thieves are numerous, and are often accompanied by the Sinhales, who hold many professional posts. In these they are strongly represented in proportion to their number, 29,000. There are many lawyers and doctors among them, and they form a valuable element in the population. There are 8,400 European inhabitants of Ceylon, in connection with the recent colonial loans which were floated under the auspices of the Colonial Office.

A London Empire assets, the 6,000,000 lbs. loan for Ceylon was raised in two portions and both halves were oversubscribed within a few hours of the issue. Part of this money is to be devoted to railway development, made by the government to the Colombo municipal corporation for drainage and waterworks which are practically completed.

Another portion, amounting to about one half, will be spent on the railway, which is intended to open up an area suitable for growing rice and other food.

The chief productions of Ceylon are tea, coconut, and rubber. The tea, which occupies the largest area, tea is the most important in respect of the monetary returns. In the middle of the last century Ceylon was devoted to coffee, but owing to an outbreak of disease, and now coffee is scarcely grown on the island. The tea plantations are mainly owned by the Europeans, but some of them are in the possession of the natives. This is the case also with rubber, except that the proportion in European hands is larger. The coconut industry for the most part, is native. Over 4,000,000 acres are cultivated to the colony and it is estimated that there are 48,000 acres of rubber.

A notable change has been made in the administration of Ceylon by the recent reform of the Legislative Council, which before 1921 had a permanent official majority. Under the order-in-council of April 1921, the Legislative Council has been reconstituted with a permanent unofficial majority including a large number of the elected members. Thus, in ordinary cases, the representatives of the people can impose their will on the Executive Government. But if the Governor considers a matter to be of paramount importance he can carry out his intentions by the use of the official vote alone. Though the Secretary of State, Education has reached a higher level in Ceylon than in many parts of India. Several of the school are run on lines resembling those of English public schools. A university college was

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started in 1921, and it may ultimately grow into a full university. The college is associated more or less, with Oxford University. The Ceylon Medical College is a flourishing institution, and it is recognized by the General Medical Council of Great Britain. There are about 300 medical students. The staff is composed chiefly of Sinhales, who had their early training in this college.

For a tropical colony Ceylon has a peasant class. The hill country of Nuwara Eliya possesses a share in the frequency by visitors from the Malay States and other parts of the world. The nation claims that its golf links are the finest in the east. Big game is not numerous, but there is a certain amount of elephant shooting and bears and leopards are to be found in remote parts of the island.

LUXURIOUS TRAVEL BY AIR

The travel by air has now reached the same luxurious stage as travel by land was only proved in the seventh annual aviation recently held in Paris.

No longer need prospective air travellers be staid for lack of comfortable, contact and, experts say also, safety. Danger from fire and engine trouble has been reduced to a minimum by the latest inventions in aviation. Practically all the latest air transportation great advances another travel through the air at speed of 125 miles an hour than is possible to experience on even the slowest of trains.

The airplane will play a most important part in the Red Cross work of future wars. Air ambulances with full equipment and air ambulances for less urgent cases are a practical reality. Several air ambulances were shown to a hospital, accommodating two patients in a stretcher, a doctor and an assistant with complete operating necessities, including table, and while the machine goes through spaces at 100 miles an hour, there were several air ambulances with space for two or four wounded soldiers.

The last word in deluxe air travel is a tremendous machine built to carry 24 passengers at a speed of 150 miles an hour. It is a veritable "air liner" with all the features of a Canadian transcontinental express except the observation platform. It contains a bathroom, a sick-room, with card tables, comfortable lounge chairs which are made into beds for night travel, card tables, a kitchenette, lexbox and stove, and a lavatory.

Room is also provided for a crew of three, including pilot, and increased size in wings is provided on all late machines as means of increasing stability.

Some of the passenger airlines have lock-out cabins for observation

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and one machine has two full seats for extra passengers.

SUGGESTIONS

O what will you give to the day for keepsake
 Before it goes away?
 Some act of kindness, some sweet word spoken,
 A smile like sunny day.

O what will you give to the hours ere they vanish,
 Just to remember you by?
 Some loving deed that shall shine for ever,
 Or give this to them ere they fly.

London Times.

The following is an extract from articles by Mrs. Asquith contributed to The Times, in which she gives an account of her experience during and after the General Election of 1918.

Describing the scene when Mr. Gladstone visited Glasgow in July 2, 1892—he was then 83 years of age and was to win his last general election—Mrs. Asquith says:

"I have often driven in crowds when the Queen opened the 'People's Palace' at the great Volunteer Review of Hoxford, in 1888 at Mr. Gladstone's Mid Lothian campaign, and on many other Royal and political occasions, but I have never seen more magic in the streets than I saw in Glasgow on that Saturday afternoon. The cheers—long, hoarse, hot and burning—shook the air and beat against the houses; men and women seized the reins and the tails of the policemen's horses, forcing a way through to my father's carriage in the hope of being able to see or touch Mr. Gladstone. One man fell and a dozen others stepped on him; a boy was run over, but unhurt; and some of the women appeared as if they wanted to throw themselves under the horses' hoofs. The roof was black and red with men and flags, and the streets a swarming sea of hats.

Driving close behind, we could see Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone responding as well as they could to this intoxicating enthusiasm; he waved his hat and she her bonnet. Dear old couple! This was the atmosphere they had breathed, lived in, and been kept young by, for over half a century. He looked like an old antediluvian, with his

mouth curling up to his eyes in a defiant, almost challenging smile. The theatre was full of bursting; every doorway with scaffolding of men wreathed above it, and the boxes blocked to the roof. My head throbs now at the mere recollection of the reception Mr. Gladstone got as he walked on the platform, and sat down I had to hide my face, my nerves could not stand it, and I observed many people who were in tears. When "Auld Lang Syne" was sung Eddy and I, holding each other's hands, broke down like children—we seemed to be like Covenanters being led into battle with a hymn.

The concentration of the faces and the thrill in the cheers after the singing was over moved me like death.

When Mr. Gladstone rose it seemed an endless time before he was allowed to speak. He stood motionless and great, gazing at his audience. The speech was an astonishing piece of fire and vigor, electric spirit for me by a long dull part about Maltese marriages, but it had the glow and glare of the General Election and was received with the wildest enthusiasm.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, Jan. 26.—(Quotations furnished by Johnson and Ward, members of the Montreal Stock Exchange.)

Atch.	96%
Alc.	145%
MBE	65%
Alc.	105%
Alc.	46%
C.	48%
Can. Pac.	123
Gen.	73%
Can.	94
Cns.	61%
Ip.	50
Kp.	37
Reg. Pat.	113%
Mex.	72
Can.	80%
Sp.	89%
Up.	127%
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Corn, May, 53%; July, 55%.	
Oats, May, 38%; July, 39%.	

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