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THE SHIPBUILDING QUESTION

Sir,—There seems to be a misconception about the coasting schooner captains and owners' request for a Royal Commission, and "Bonus" to wooden shipbuilding. They are not trying to injure any other industry.

Coal and steel were paid seventeen million (\$17,000,000) dollars in steel bounties, one dollar a ton on pig iron, six dollars a ton on steel rails, enabling them to place steel rails in India, in competition with the world. They are being paid a cash bonus of four dollars a ton on wire rods, besides a protection tariff—to protect a Canadian industry from United States competition. They also receive a yearly subsidy of twenty thousand dollars for the tug boat Douglas H. Thomas, and a bonus of fifty-three cents a ton on every ton of coal mined, by a duty, which enables them to make the consumer pay a bonus of that amount.

You can read and re-read every letter of the coasting schooner captains, or owners, and not one ever suggested taking the duty off coal—to allow coal in free, from the United States, Mother Country, or any other country—or found fault with the other protection and bounties paid the coal and steel companies.

But our merchant marine, and seamen ask only for equal protection, for an equally important industry, and one that distributes wealth in all our seaport towns as well as making employment for all classes of our citizens.

The Government has the whole matter under consideration. I understand a pleasing announcement in regard to the wooden shipbuilding industry is not unlikely to be made in the not distant future.

Thirty-five years ago the Province of Nova Scotia built, owned and manned 558,911 tons of shipping. In 1915 a total on the register of only 135,935 tons.

When you eliminate from the registered tonnage of all Canada such shipping as "House Boats," "House Ferries," "Yaws," "Pile Drivers" you have of merchant marine 604,000 tons, and in this is included such ships as the Royal Edward and Royal George, not built in Canada.

When a nation of eight million Canadians—Britishers—consider that little Nova Scotia with less than 400,000 population, built, owned and manned more tonnage 35 years ago than all Canada to-day, and that a nation of 2½ millions like Norway is the fourth shipping nation of the world, and that Canada has dropped from fourth place to the status of a little South American Republic—"a National Humiliation"—is it not time for all thoughtful Canadians and Britishers to sit up and think? Think of the Battle of Jutland a few days ago, of the 5,000 seamen that went to the bottom! Are we trying to replace them by our treatment of the coasting schooner captains, owners and seamen?

A prominent gentleman of Charlottetown informed me that between the years 1854 and 1892 the shipbuilding yards of Mr. Richards, of Bideford, P. E. I., launched no less than 93 vessels, aggregating 35,625 tons, and of value when ready for sea, of about one million six hundred thousand dollars.

Alex. G. Baillie.

PRICE WEBBER COMES WITH A GOOD COMPANY

The ever-popular Price Webber may be assured of a hearty welcome in the Prince Edward Theatre on Saturday night. A Newcastle, N. B., exchange, speaking of the veteran actor in a recent issue said:

"One would hardly think looking at the robust form of Price Webber, that last winter he was on the brink of the grave. After a tedious illness he fully recovered his health and today he looks as well as he did on his first appearance here forty-one years ago."

The play, "The Governor's Wife," which Mr. Webber's Company puts on here is very highly spoken of by the papers of the Mainland. Following is the cast:

- Hon. John Kingston, Governor of the Island—Herbert J. Augustin
- Wallice Blake, his cousin—Chas. Patten
- Dr. Charles Forsythe—H. F. Brown
- Capt. Wolfe, Commander of the "Thunderer"—H. Price Webber
- Terry from the Emerald Isle—E. W. Copeland
- Herrin Kingston, the Governor's wife—Winifred Gray
- Rose Wyndham, her friend—Ruth Murdoch
- Mrs. Greenleaf, a widow—May Claire Ward
- Mrs. Blake—Angeline Dettis

STUDENTS' GIFT FUND

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- George Buchanan, Grade III (19 con.) \$4.70
- Collected by pupils New Glasgow School, per Miss Evelyn Stevenson: Mervyn Dorman, Grade IV (26 con.) \$6.50
- Harvey Stevenson, Grade V (28 con.) \$6.85
- Collected by pupils Mt. Pleasant School, per Miss Mable Hardy, teacher: Ina McKinnon, Grade I, (18 con.) \$4.00
- Wilfred McArthur, Grade I, (12 con.) \$2.20
- Lester Silliker, Grade III (8 con.) \$2.00
- Margaret McNeill, Grade III (13 con.) \$2.80
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- Collected by Edna Squarbriggs, pupil Grade VII, Miscouche Convent (68 con.) \$10.50
- Collected by pupils Albion Cross per Miss K. McDonald: Grade III William McDonald (19 con.) \$4.55
- Grade II, Wilfred Matheson (2 con.) 50c.
- Pupils (7) Pleasant Grove School, per H. Curran teacher (29 individual con.) 80c.
- Collected by pupils St. Margaret's School, per E. Leslie, teacher: Margaret McDonald, Grade IV, (17 con.) \$4.00
- John Feehan, Grade IV (14 con.) \$2.75
- Amount to date \$456.55.
- R. M. STANWAY, Secy-Treas.
- List No. 24.
- Previously acknowledged \$456.55.
- Collected by pupils North Wiltshire School, per Charles F. Traynor teacher: Bertie Clark, Grade V, (12 contributors) \$3.00
- Lorne McLean, Grade IV (22 con.) \$3.25

The Three Alfreds

Mr. William Watson is probably the first of all living poets, and his work will remain a permanent contribution to English literature. His tribute to Tennyson in "Lachrymæ Museum" excited the world's admiration.

THREE ALFREDS let us honour Him who drove His foes before the tempest of his blade.
At Ethandune—his first, the all-glorious Shade.
The care-crowned King whose host with Guthrum strove,
Next—though a thousand years asunder clove
These twain—a lord of realms serenely swayed:
Victoria's golden warrior, him who made
Verse such as Virgil for Augustus wrote.
Last—neither King nor bard, but just a man
Who, in the very whirling of our woe,
From midnight till the lagged dawn began,
Cried ceaseless, "Give us shells—shells—shells," and so
Saved England; saved her not less truly than
Her hero of heroes— saved her long ago.

WILLIAM WATSON.

The third Alfred in the above poem is Alfred Harmsworth, Lord Northcliffe, who, notwithstanding the stringent regulations of the Press censorship, told the British public in the columns of "The Times" newspaper about the entire inadequacy of the supply of shells for the Army. In due time the public will learn who was responsible for this shortage and the consequent loss of many thousands of lives of British soldiers.

- May McDonald, Grade IV (33 con.) \$6.30
- Roland Easter, Grade IV (20 con.) \$4.00
- Harold Easter, Grade IV (9 con.) \$1.00
- Collected by pupils Greenvale School, per Miss Agusta McPherson, teacher: Robert McPherson \$1.75
- Janie Spence \$3.00
- Nettie Wye 75c.
- Olive Matheson 75c.
- Collected by pupils Cascumpe School, per Miss I. McEachern, teacher: Alton W. Rayner (18 con.) \$4.35
- Russell Bonyman (19 con.) \$4.55
- Collected by Vernon Maddigan, pupil: Mr. Francis' Dept., Queen Square, City (37 con.) \$9.25
- Collected by pupils Georgetown High School (\$45.35) according to departments as follows: per L. W. Shaw, Principal: Principal L. W. Shaw's Dept. \$6.00
- Vice Principal Anna Mar's Dept. \$14.00
- Miss Bella McPhee's Dept. \$5.95
- Miss Hazel M. Gordon's Dept. \$9.75
- Miss Helen Gordon's Dept. \$9.65
- Pupils (23) Wilmot Valley School (2nd individual contribution to S. G. F.) per Miss G. Campbell teacher \$3.85
- Collected by following pupils Summerside High School (\$8.70) per C. Braeden Jelly, Principal: IX Vera Tanton \$3.75
- VIII Zelma Ramsay 3.15
- VI Reggie Saunders and Carl Crockett 4.00
- V Constance Prickard 4.30
- V Helen Milligan 1.75
- V Helen Baker 4.40
- V Florence Keany 8.32
- V Marion Leard 8.20
- IV Vivian Carver 5.05
- IV Heath Warren 5.05
- III Thekla Melkite 3.65
- III Ruth Campbell 2.45
- MI Adrienne Perry \$4.80
- III Helen Peters 5.88
- III Hester Larkie 4.39
- II Osborne Lefursey \$8.25
- II Charles Billard 5.25
- Amount to date \$633.50
- R. M. STANWAY, Secy-Treas.

NEW GLASGOW BALL WARRIORS ARRIVE FOR BIG BATTLE

Warning! Charlottetown is going to be invaded this morning. No, the Germans are not coming with their moose-covered fleet. The formidable New Glasgow baseball warriors will arrive on the Car Ferry—that's all. After a good work out this afternoon they should be in tip top form for their battle with the strong Fifth Siege Battery aggregation at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the Abegweit grounds. The visitors, who have had not a few games this season, will have their best lineup. A committee from the Battery will probably meet them at the boat. The Soldiers' team was selected last night, and there is every reason to believe that the boys in khaki will give a good account of themselves. Gunner Steeves, an Acadia College star, whose athletic achievements are fresh in the minds of intercollegiate sport fans, will pitch for them. His backstop will be Gunner Harry Bearst, who has had several work-outs with him. Harry is showing good form, and he and "Big Chief" should make a strong battery. The infield looks good, and the outfield will be even better than it has been for some time, for Sgt. R. Lea, who has just returned from Halifax, will hold down his old position centre garden. Capt. Julie Keough, who was called to his home at Vernon River, Wednesday night, because of his brother's illness, will be back in time for the contest. Saturday should be "Baseball Day" in Charlottetown. The official Battery lineup will be as follows:

ISLANDER WEDDED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

KASLO, B. C., June 3.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce was the scene of a pretty wedding last Wednesday evening when their only daughter, Helen, was married to Oswald McDougall, of the Standard Mine, Silverton.

The room in which the ceremony was performed was decorated with a great profusion of apple blossoms. To which the bride entered on the arm of her father to the strains of Loehengrin's bridal march, played by Miss Irene Billings. Miss Murchison acted as bridesmaid and Kenneth Martin of Rossland, as groomsman, Rev. G. S. Wood officiated. A dainty luncheon was served to about 40 guests.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white embroidered silk voile trimmed with satin, with veil and orange blossoms. Her travelling suit was dark blue with hat to match. The bridesmaid wore white nylon trimmed with lace. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch fob; to the bridesmaid, a silk umbrella; a sterling silver jewel case to the pianist and to the groomsman a sterling silver match case.

STEAMER SANK IN THE BLACK SEA WITH HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

PETROGRAD, via LONDON, June 23.—The loss of life on the steamer Mercury, which was sunk by a mine in the Black Sea, has been undoubtedly large, from late reports received in regard to the disaster.

The Mercury was travelling from Odessa to Kherson, with eight hundred passengers, including a large number of college students, who were bound for their homes for the summer vacation.

The vessel struck the mine thirteen miles from Odessa, and two miles off shore, in a rough sea. The bow was blown off, and the ship sank in five minutes. Only two lifeboats were left afloat, and both, laden with passengers, were overturned.

Thirteen boats, which were sent to the rescue, were unable to approach the scene owing to the heavy sea. But succeeded in rescuing passengers who were strong swimmers, or who floated on fragments of wreckage. In this way a majority of the passengers were saved but a large number are unaccounted for. Twenty-eight bodies have been washed ashore. The disaster, which was witnessed by the captain of a Russian steamer who, however, did not attempt to come to the rescue, because he believed that the ship had been torpedoed, and that his own vessel would suffer the same fate.

left arm was pretty badly messed up so they took it off.
AM I will have to wait now is to get a substitute for it and get in good condition, then I will be returning to the land of the red clay for a spell on the sod until I decide what I am going to do with myself. I will let you have my address in England as soon as I get settled. It is useless for me to give you this one for I will be here only a few days.
WIM not write more now. Another letter soon.
Your loving son, FRED.
Another letter from Sergt. Bagnall, written on June 11th, mentions a wound just above the left eye.

Dear Mother:— I am writing those few lines after getting a clip, you have an idea where I am getting along nicely. My good constitution is helping me out. Two or three days and I will be well enough to ship to a hospital in England. Then 'til only be a matter of time until I am back home with you. My

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