

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY April 27, 1919.

THE PREMIER'S GREAT SHOWING.

Premier Arsenault is in the Premier's ably reviewed the proud position of being the situation and dealt succinctly with the various problems which the Government had faced and have not only not increased the public debt during the war, but has to its credit a substantial reduction. As he stated in his budget speech on Thursday night, the Government has been faced with war conditions, a serious epidemic, and soaring prices, yet notwithstanding, since 1912, the public debt has been decreased by about \$10,000. The other Maritime Provinces have gone in debt millions, and in Upper Canada and the West they have the same story to tell. Strict adherence to economy and the careful supervision of the expenditure of every department has enabled the Government of Prince Edward Island to see the end of the war, with a surplus of some \$10,000 to its credit.

LIBERAL NOMINATIONS FOR THE CITY.

The Liberals of Charlottetown and Royalty have selected Mr. C. Gavan Duffy and Mr. E. T. Higgs to contest the next election. They are both good men in every respect except politically, and we would be delighted to see them succeed in any enterprise save that of attempting to wrest the representation of the city from the Liberal Conservative party,—the party of real progress, economy and reform. The two candidates show considerable courage—or is it abandon?—in again entering the fray. At last election Dr. Jenkins, as councillor, sailed home an easy victor without any effort with a satisfactory majority of 40, the figures being, Jenkins 442, Duffy 402; while Mr. Paton romped home as assemblyman with the substantial majority of 118, the figures being, Paton 1,130, Higgs, 1,012. With the splendid record of the Government during the present term the Liberal candidates will have less chance than ever of securing a hold on the city.

SIR ANDREW McPHAIL'S OBSERVANCE.

That Sir Andrew McPhail is keenly observant and has a retentive memory for faces is evident from the following incident related by an Island nurse now in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Writing home she says: "Sir Andrew McPhail came in the other day for an operation. I was in the operating room and he saw me for about two minutes before he was covered up. When he got back to the ward he put on his light and asked the nurse who the nurse was he saw in the operating room. She told him my name and he asked her to find out if I came from Prince Edward Island as I looked very much like some one he used to know. The nurse told him she thought I was, and he sent for me to come and see him. So the other night I ran in to visit him. He said I looked so much like Mother that he recognized me immediately. I stayed and talked to him for about an hour. He asked me about nearly everyone in P. E. Island. He certainly is a bright one to have remembered Mother enough to have seen the resemblance." It may be mentioned that it must be thirty years since Sir Andrew last saw the nurse's mother.

WASTE.

It has frequently been said that we in Canada waste what a family in Europe could live comfortably on. Rightly or wrongly, Prince Edward Island is included in this category. Whether rightly or wrongly there is no doubt that we waste excessively and our waste comes from various sources. Of the things wasted in an ordinary home little need be said, and they probably amount to but little. Our home-keepers are, as a rule, thrifty and economical and the war and the high prices of the past few years have taught us many valuable lessons, the most valuable perhaps being that we had been unnecessarily extravagant before the high prices began. The home wastes are, in any case, the least of our extravagances. The unemployed man or woman is a waste and a serious one. It has been wrongfully claimed that the world owes everybody a living. It is not so, but the reverse is the case. Every healthy man and woman owes to the world not only that they shall dig their own living out of it, but shall leave something to the good for a sinking fund, something to help those who are not able to earn their own living. Everybody engaged in legitimate employment at a legitimate wage, does this; everybody who is not legitimately engaged, whether he is a parasite living on the labors of others. These men

The Duke of Connaught left Clarence House recently for Paris, where he stayed at the embassy as the guest of Lord and Lady Derby for a few days before proceeding to the Riviera. The Duke will remain in the south of Europe for several weeks.

Prince Albert, who was intended to be the sailor of the Royal Family, is now in the Royal Air Force, and finds the life so attractive that he has no desire to return to the Fleet. Prince Henry is anxious to join the Guards in due course, so it will probably fall to the lot of Prince George, the King's youngest son, to follow his father's footsteps at sea. Prince George is said to be very anxious to do this. It is not proposed at present that he shall undergo the ordinary training of a naval cadet.

Miss Penelope Davies, of New York, niece of Sir Louis Davies, is expected in Ottawa next week at the final concert of the season of the Morning Music Club, when she will give a song recital.

Miss Helen Mathieson, who is attending Haverhill College in Toronto, spent Easter in Montreal, the guest of Mrs. Frank Sanner, of Westmount, who entertained in her home at the tea hour, on Monday.

The Girls' Auxiliary of St. Peter's Cathedral entertained the returned men of the congregation and the patients of the Convalescent Home at a Social in St. Peter's Hall on Thursday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. J. O. Hyndman and Mrs. Cosh.

The arrival home of so many soldiers this week was a delight to citizens generally and they certainly gave them a loyal reception on each occasion, especially on Monday when the train arrived early and the boys assembled in the P. W. C. Hall with their popular officer, Lieut. Doiron.

Colonel Alexander MacPhail, C. M. G., D. S. O., was among those arriving Monday night and is now visiting his old home in Orwell, where, needless to say, his welcome was assured.

Lieut. Ernest Weeks, M.C., one of the original six signallers who left here in 1914, is another young officer who is welcomed with smiles and handshakes wherever he goes.

Colonel R. H. Campbell is kept on the alert also answering the many welcomes and good wishes being extended to him on his safe arrival back from France. The reception by the pupils of West Kent school yesterday afternoon was but another evidence of this gallant officer's popularity.

Undaunted by the late arrival of the mail train on Thursday, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. W. V. Association were at the station with toothsome refreshments and hot coffee for the travel worn soldiers who returned.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

THE LIGHT OF LIFE St. John 8:12 Dr. Miller.

We are always coming to points we have never passed before. Every new temptation is such a point. We cannot get through it unless we have a guide. Some of you know how dark and strange it seemed to you the first time you had to enter the valley of sorrow. A godly man says: "I shall never forget, while memory lasts, the strangeness of the experience through which I passed when first the reaper whose name is Death came into my home and with his sickle keen cut down at one thrust two of my children. The stroke blinded me for the moment; but when at length I opened my eyes, I saw the ark in the river, and that instantly steadied me. I knew then where I was." Every new duty brings us also to a way we know not. Every fresh responsibility calls us to walk in an unfamiliar road. All life is strange, and we cannot find the way ourselves. Then there is that last walk on earth—into the valley of shadows. We never can get any experience in dying; for no feet ever walked twice on that way, nor has any friend ever come back to tell us what it is like. When we come to die, we shall find ourselves in an experience we have never known before. If we have not Christ in the strange, unfamiliar path we shall not find the way.

Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away? In Jesus' keeping we are safe and free.

Peace, perfect peace, our future in unknown? Jesus we know, and He is on the throne.

The public event of the week was the splendidly served tea and bazaar in St. James' Hall on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, of which Mrs. A. E. Morrison is the capable president. Over \$400 was realized.

Heartily congratulations are extended to Hon. Murdoch and Mrs. MacKinnon on the arrival of a little son at their home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. W. P. Fox, who made many friends during his sojourn in Charlottetown, returned to his home in Fredericton, N. B., early in the week, having completed his food inspection duties here.

Lieut. Harry Jenkins and sister Miss Nora spent Easter in Halifax former with her friends the Misses Cragg, Tower Road.

Mrs. MacCreedy's many friends are welcoming her back from Toronto where she had a most enjoyable visit.

A most agreeable social event was the Bridge and Afternoon Tea given by the Daughters of the Empire on Wednesday in the Women's Club. There were about twenty tables of bridge while quite a number of other ladies came in for the tea hour and to enjoy a chat with their friends. Lively prizes were awarded, some of the scores being exceptionally high. The winning ladies were Miss Bessie Burke, Mrs. H. R. Large, Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. McQuarrie of Summerside, Mrs. Bethick and Mrs. Edgett.

Miss Edith Rogers is spending a few days in Kensington with her mother who is indisposed.

Captain the Earl of Minto, who has gone to California to spend a short time with his sister, Lady Violet Astor, will return to Ottawa before leaving for England.

Mr. Donald Nicholson, M. P., has returned to Ottawa accompanied by Mrs. Nicholson. Their daughter Nursing Sister Elsie Nicholson was a pleasant surprise on Saturday when she unexpectedly arrived home from France.

Rev. J. A. Greenlees and Mr. Greenlees of Georgetown sailed for the S. S. Minnedosa this week on their three months visit to the homeland.

Among the visitors from Summerside who came down for the Daughters of the Empire Bridge on Wednesday afternoon and stepped over to the St. James' tea on Thursday were Mrs. Nell McQuarrie, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Whitney and Miss Ross.

It is possible that when the Prince of Wales visits Canada next winter that he will be accompanied by Prince Albert. The Prince of Wales will, it is expected arrive in the United States for the "May Flower" celebration in November. According to English papers, the young Prince is looking forward to seeing something of Canadian winter sports.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. E. Kier of Alberta was among the welcome visitors spending some days in Summerside this week.

Mrs. Harry Weeks entertained most agreeably at Bridge last evening.

Mrs. Charles McGregor has returned from an enjoyable visit with Summerside friends.

One of Princess Patricia's pet hobbies used to be sketching caricatures of members of the royal household. She was particularly clever at those. The billiard room at Bayshot Park the country home of the Connaughts has its walls covered with these humorous drawings. One of these entitled "He was hungry," presents a likeness of the late King Edward rising from the table with a very broad smile of satisfaction on his face. Another, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," shows the late King, Prince Christian and the late Duke of Fife, descending the steps of Marlborough House with formidable umbrellas in their hands. Her sense of humor is one of the delightful things about her. In addition to her caricatures the princess had a very decided talent for painting. On several occasions during her stay in Canada her paintings were hung in the Art Galleries when exhibitions were on.

It is the struggle to keep up appearances that keeps some persons down.

That among the many new ideas that Lanvin of Paris, exploited in her collection were suits that had little capes in lieu of coats.

Reception to Col. Campbell

(Continued from page One)

fairly lengthy and of a very pleasant character. He had been trying to reckon up the time and found it was a matter of over 27 years since he came to the school. He was always proud of West Kent and its boys and girls. True they did not have a very large number of girls attending the school but they were all fine girls—in fact he believed they were the pick of the town. The boys were incomparable. When the war broke out they showed themselves excellent in every particular. Nearly every available boy enlisted and the fact that nearly four hundred former pupils joined the colors was a record to be proud of. West Kent School he said had no reason to fear comparison with any school in Canada. He was proud to see so many of the old pupils who had taken part in the war in the gathering before him.

"For my own part," he added in conclusion, "I have done little, but have tried to play the game. From the bottom of my heart I thank you for the address and presentation."

An appropriate and pleasing solo, "We're all proud of Canada" followed, sung by Mrs. Lawson daughter of Mr. G. E. Hughes, M.L.A.

Rev. Dr. Fullerton was then called and in a brief and pointed address paid high tribute to Colonel Campbell's courage and "stick-to-it-iveness." At Halifax and Ottawa, said Dr. Fullerton, they sneered at the idea of P. E. Island ever raising a company of 250 men. Colonel Campbell showed them that the Island could not only raise batteries but could also raise approximately 1400 men who were to be as highland as himself, but who through someone's blundering lost their kilts or never obtained them.

The statement read so splendidly by that had a few minutes ago that this school was represented by 400 on its honor roll sent a thrill through everybody. That four hundred, he said included the "big six" and he was glad to see a representative of the "big six" Lieut. Weeks, on the platform. He hoped before returning to the school would be erected on the wall in memory of the unreturning brave associated with West Kent School. Their names shall ever remain something to be proud of and in their the scholars would always have something to impel them to obey every call of duty.

Bombardier Edgar McInnis was next called upon and recited one of his poems, "My Princess," making a very favorable impression and was rapturously cheered.

The pupils followed with a well rendered chorus "When Jack Comes Back." Chief Justice Mathieson next paid tribute to the noble example set by Col. Campbell. His example of fortitude and self-sacrifice was an inspiration to the men and women and boys and girls of the whole province. He had the choice of two roads to follow and could have chosen the easy one and returned home, but instead he took the hard and dangerous way—the path of duty and in that he has set an example to all. The speaker added that it was a fortunate day when Colonel Campbell took the office of Chief Superintendent of Education in this province. He performed his duty faithfully then and returns to it bearing more honor by far than if he had returned with advanced rank and covered with decorations.

To the school children the lesson his example imparted was most valuable. It was this: that if you must win you must be prepared to sacrifice. It was not much wonder, he thought that the graduates of this school have won such fame when they had the advantage of such a teacher.

Lieut. Ernest Weeks, M.C., M.M., called upon next, expressed his pleasure to be back again in old West Kent. They used to say out in France that they owed a lot to Col. Campbell and what he had done for them at West Kent—his work in the Cadet Corps had stood them in good stead. He knew that in those old school days they had given him a lot of bother and worry but he hoped he had forgotten it. The boys "over there" knew the difficult position in which he had been placed and his case deserved more commendation than that of any other officer who had come home. He reminded the school boys of the excellent opportunities afforded them by West Kent. They might not realize it but in after life they would.

Capt. G. Elliot Full said this was the first time he had set foot in West Kent since he left it as a boy. He was proud of the school's fine record. He added his tribute to Colonel Campbell, and said the boys had nothing but good words to say of him.

Lieut. Ham Bethune called upon next, expressed his pleasure at being present. At his last appearance in this room he had tried to give a recitation. He was delighted to think that over 400 boys from West Kent had gone to the front. He said the school had some wonderful boys and mentioned a few; notably, Parker Hooper who was coming home a Major, and had won the Military Cross, the two Seaman boys one now a Major, the other

HERE IS A BARGAIN The Ladies of Charlottetown and Country will have a chance to participate in another of Paton's Genuine Saturday Bargains. Please remember that this is only for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The goods are English, American and Canadian make. Fast colored Gingham, suitable for ladies', misses' and children's dresses. Regular value up to 38c. per yard. They come in plains, stripes, plaids and checks. Mostly all 27in. Will make a nice spring and summer dress for outdoor wear and house wear and children's school dresses. The price for Saturday only . . . 25c. per yd. SATURDAY WILL BE GINGHAM DAY -AT- Paton's Ltd.

Wise Bees Save Honey--Wise Folks Save Money BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS Insure continuance of your wages or salary, in event of death or permanent disability, by a contract with The Great-West Life Assurance Company Most liberal terms at minimum cost. Branch Office — — — Charlottetown Hyndman & Co., Limited Managers, P. E. I.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST ALBERT L. CLOUGH THE FABRIC UNIVERSAL JOINT Another Step Toward Simplifying Motor Car Maintenance. Until recently the universal joints required to convey the varying directed driving force from the transmission to the rear axle as well as the flexible joint, required in some designs between the clutch and the transmission, have been more or less complicated mechanisms of the Hook's joint, ball and socket or Oldham type, consisting of metallic parts moving one upon another and requiring constant lubrication. They have too often been neglected in this regard, with the result that their parts have worn rapidly, become very noisy and developed lost motion which entailed disagreeable and destructive jerks at starting and in changing speeds. Quite lately, however, universal and flexible joints have begun to be adopted, which embody no moving mechanical parts, but in which the required variation in direction of the connected shafts is obtained through the flexibility of fabric discs interposed as driving members between the members subjected to varying direction. The service required of these fabric discs is seven and their material must be adapted successfully to withstand continuously repeated bending, but they have the advantages of requiring no lubrication, of complete noiselessness, of cushioning the driving forces and of developing no lost motion. Their successful introduction will relieve the motorist of much trouble and annoyance. Even though such joints require rather frequent replacement, their use may still prove to be warranted. Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office. A Captain, Harry Whitlock who left as a Private and returned a Lieutenant, and Lieut. Weeks who had won more honors and decorations than any other Island officer. There were many others. Colonel Campbell, however, he thought deserved more honor than any other returned man. When the battalions were being broken up he had the option of going home, but had played the man. All were proud of him in deed. Major T. Edgar McNutt voiced his pleasure at being able to be present to say a few words for Colonel Campbell. He was held in the highest regard by all and had set a splendid example all through. The officers of the 28th New Brunswick men—had spoken highly of him. The cadet training imparted at West Kent by Colonel Campbell was of wonderful value. He hoped some scheme of universal training would be adopted for the future as in the words of the late King Edward "Readiness for defence is the safeguard of peace." Major D.A. McKinnon said he was proud that West Kent was honoring Colonel Campbell. There might come emergencies in the future and the splen-

