

VICTORY LOAN ANNOUNCEMENT.

Special low rates by Railway to Charlottetown on Wednesday, 13th November. Entertainment in Opera House to all visitors calling at Victory Loan Headquarters Office in Eastern Trust Building, where tickets can be had free of charge.

Arrangements have been made by the Provincial Executive of Victory Loan Campaign and officials of the railway for special excursion rates at single first class fares, return good on following day of issue. Trains on Wednesday 13th, November, from different points as follows:—

FARES ON REGULAR MORNING TRAINS FROM SUMMERSIDE, CAPE TRAVERSE, ELMIRA, SOURIS, GEORGETOWN, AND MURRAY HARBOR TO CHARLOTTETOWN ON WEDNESDAY 13th.

Table listing fares from various stations to Charlottetown on Wednesday 13th. Stations include Summerside, Kensington, Freetown, Emerald, Borden, Bradalbane, Hunter River, North Wiltshire, Souris, Tignish, Alberton, Bloomfield, O'Leary, Port Hill, Wellington, Morell, Mt. Stewart, Georgetown, Montague, Murray Harbor, Murray River, and Vernon.

PROPORTIONATE FARES FROM STATIONS NOT NAMED. ALL FARES ABOVE ONE DOLLAR INCLUDE WAR TAX.

THE OUT-GOING TRAIN FOR THE EAST AND MURRAY HARBOR WILL BE HELD ONE HOUR ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

This will give all in above Districts an opportunity to come to Victory Loan Headquarters, Charlottetown and get any further information desired as to the purchase of "Victory Bonds." The Executive find that in some Districts people who have money to invest are desirous of further explanations with regard to the Loan.

Any one can make application direct at the Headquarters Office or at any bank. It is the desire of the Provincial Executive to have everything possible arranged so that the Victory Loan in P. E. Island will receive the hearty co-operation of all and this is necessary to make it the success it should be. The cause is just, the security absolute. All nations, including Canada need money.

The present high price being received for farm products depends upon our people being able to buy them. This they cannot do unless our manufacturers are kept going. To ensure this the Dominion Government must have money. Subscribe to the Victory Loan and help supply the funds to keep business on the move.

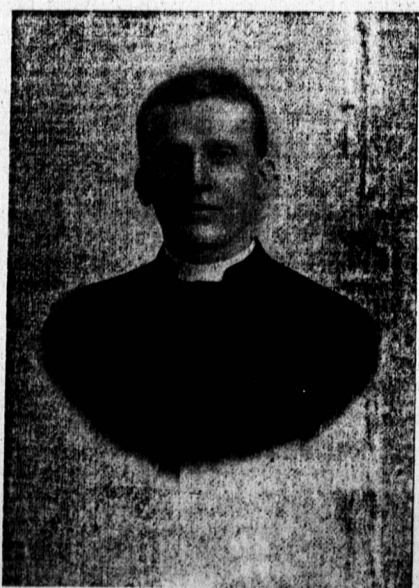
When you buy a Victory Bond, even a Fifty Dollar one—you are helping Canada—you are doing a real service to your country.

All are invited to come to the City, visit Victory Loan Headquarters take in the free entertainment at the Opera House. Everyone is asked to co-operate in making Wednesday next, "Special Victory Loan Day," a grand success.

C. H. B. LONGWORTH, Chairman Provincial Executive, J. P. GORDON, Chairman Publicity Committee.

FAREWELL TO POPULAR RECTOR.

A representative gathering of the members of St. Paul's congregation assembled in the Parish Hall last night to bid "good-bye" to their beloved Rector, the Reverend T. W. and Mrs. Murphy, who has previously announced to leave on Tuesday next from the congregation of their deep appreciation of his devotion to his parishioners, and of the admirable work done by him during the past nine years.



REV. T. W. MURPHY, M. A.

for Toronto where Mr. Murphy enters upon his new duties as Rector of All Saints Church. The chair was occupied by the Church Warden, Mr. G. D. DeBlais who stated that it was his privilege as Church Warden to present to Mr. Murphy on behalf of the congregation the address, which appears elsewhere in this issue, together with a little remembrance in the form of a purse of gold, which was a slight recognition

faithful shepherd to his flock. He had shared with his people in the hour of joy and gladness and he had also been a great comfort to many when passing through the night of sorrow and gloom, thus linking the chain of friendship with links of love, which cannot be easily severed, and in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy the wish for a safe and pleasant trip to Toronto, and that their cup may ever be filled with true christian joy and

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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President—Major A. A. Bartlett; Editor and Publisher—J. R. Burnett; Assistant Editor—D. K. Currie.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1918

NOT PREMATURE, BUT—

The news so jubilantly celebrated on Thursday not only in Charlottetown and throughout the province but throughout Canada and the United States as well, while in a manner premature, was well worth the splendid enthusiasm evoked.

The facts, so far as the telegraphic reports today can be interpreted are that the German Government asked that a delegation of plenipotentiaries, armed with authority to conclude an armistice, be permitted to pass through the lines for conference with General Foch. This permission was granted; the road by which they could come was indicated and orders to cease firing on this particular front were issued. Elsewhere hostilities proceeded as usual.

That the armistice was duly signed is devoutly to be hoped, although not yet officially announced.

The German government probably expected a suspension of hostilities during the conference but General Foch was not going to be led into a trap of that kind and his armies kept up their ceaseless hammering with the same disastrous consequences to the German

army. Whether the armistice has been signed or not has not been officially announced either in Berlin, London, Paris or Washington. Unofficial telegrams announced its completion. This is probably correct and official word may come at any moment. Whether Germany voluntarily accepts the terms or not she will be compelled to within a short time. Our telegrams this morning tell of a general revolt in the German fleet, of further hammering by the Allies and of further retirement by the Germans. They tell also of the conditions upon which General Mackensen is to be permitted to get his army home through Hungary, namely the laying down of his arms. The conditions imposed upon Germany for an armistice are no doubt the same and the German Government knew this before the delegation was sent. Thursday's celebration was by no means premature. It was a magnificent rehearsal of a grander and more glorious celebration that is to come off one of these days and for which full preparation should be made.

AFTER THE WAR PROBLEM

The delirious joy with which the news of the armistice and peace was received on Thursday not only in this city and province but throughout Canada, the United States and doubtless, the world generally, indicated as nothing else could how dear to all is peace, how abhorrent is war, how contrary to all human feeling is the slaughter and destruction of war.

It cost much to bring about this day of rejoicing. Millions of lives were sacrificed, billions upon billions expended, sorrow and suffering experienced such as the world had never known. Now we hope it is all over; the price has been paid; we once more have an opportunity to resume life in peace, to look backward over a road dotted with graves and draped with sorrow, to look forward to a clearer road and years of peace.

Peace will bring us greater problems than we can foresee or even wholly guard against but these problems must be faced as the war was faced and it remains with us, as it remained with the men who fought the war to a victorious peace, whether we shall solve the problems of our future citizenship victoriously or fall under them.

With the conclusion of peace will come the demobilization of the armies, the gradual return home of our soldier sons. The re-absorption of these into civilian life will be to them and to us the problem of problems. From three and four years of rigid military discipline to the freedom and the license of a general welcome home is a long step, a step beset with many dangers. The soldiers are human; like the rest of us they are not all saints; like the rest of us they have among them the worthy and the unworthy; they have among them, as we have among us, demagogues who will incite to discontent and dissatisfaction with existing conditions. Like us, they must learn to discriminate, to follow safe and sane leadership, safe, sane and wholesome companionship. Among soldiers and civilians alike the greatest menace is unwise leadership and our returned soldiers, companions in danger for years, will retain in civilian life, to a very large extent, the companionship habits formed in the barracks and on the battlefield. For this reason alone they will be more susceptible to the influences of leaders than civilians who, at most, have only been neighbours. In their own interests and the interests of the civilization and the liberty they risked all for they must choose well their leaders and shun the demagogues, military and civilian. The vast majority of our soldiers are clean, level-headed men who will return to their civilian duties as naturally as they took up the more difficult duties of war. From the ranks of those who are not will come the broken soldier, the most pitiful of all God's creatures, the man who risked his life for his country and for whom nothing can be done if he cannot do anything for himself.

The returned soldiers are not the only ones who require leadership and sane guidance. In our civilian life the need is equally great. We have passed through an epidemic recently, are still passing through it, in which strength and weakness, heroism and cowardice, charity and cold callousness have been manifested to an almost incredible degree. For the splendid heroism displayed in many cases of need we, as a people, may well feel justly proud; for the cowardice and the inhumanity and indifference to the needs of others shown, in some instances we can only hang our heads in shame.

Your Problems Solved BY REV. T.S. LINSOTT, D.D. (All Rights reserved)

Dr. Linscott, in this column will help you solve your heart problems religious, natural, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

SINCERITY. "A Young Woman"

Daily Selections For Guardian Readers. Furnished by W. S. Laidson. GOD KNOWS BEST

God would never send you the darkness. If He felt you could bear the light! But you would not cling to His guiding hand. If the way were always bright: And you would not care to walk by faith. Could you always walk by sight. 'Tis true He has many an anguish For your sorrowful heart to bear, And many a cruel thorn-crown For your tired head to wear; He knows how few could reach Heaven at all. If pain did not drive them there. So He sends you this blinding darkness, And this furnace of seven-fold heat; 'Tis the only way believe me, To keep you close to His feet; For 'tis always so easy to wander, When our lives are glad and sweet. Then nestle your hand in your Father's And sing, if you can, as you go; Your song may cheer some one behind you. Whose courage is sinking low, And well if your lips do quiver, God will love it better so.

Advertisement for Patons Ltd. featuring the slogan "Over There Everywhere" and a list of Christmas parcels including Khaki Wool Shirts, Mufflers, Khaki Sweaters, Pull over Sweaters, Wool Gloves, Leather Gloves, Leather Mitts, Gauntlets, Suspenders, Underwear (wool), Khaki Handkerchiefs, Khaki Wool Mitts, Sheep lined vests, Socks (wool) Island Knit, Officers Khaki Shirts, Knit Ties, Khaki Arm Bands, Khaki Silk Handkerchiefs, Housewives, and Puttees.

Advertisement for Dodds Kidney Pills, featuring a circular logo and text describing the benefits for kidney ailments.

Advertisement for Hyndman & Co. featuring a fireman illustration and text promoting fire insurance and shoe services.