

The Charlottetown Guardian

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1916.

BOYS OF THE 105th

Within a short time you will be leaving your homes for Valcartier and, later, for Europe on the greatest expedition and in the greatest cause any men ever engaged in. Along with the duties inseparable from your special mission, many of them doubtless arduous, you will have opportunities for study, for character-building, for acquiring a knowledge of the world, that, if secured in the ordinary way of school and travel, would cost you a king's ransom. Indeed such opportunities as are now yours could not be purchased. You are going to visit scenes connected with the foundations of civilization, to see places whose names are associated with the founding and the building of the British Empire, places that mark turning points in the diversified, the glorious and inglorious history of Europe. You are going to associate with men of your own race from every spot in the British Empire, with men of other races and of other nations and other climes. You are going to stand shoulder to shoulder with men who count honour and freedom and right dearer than life, and the comforts of home and the association of friends and relatives and loved ones. You are, with these men, going to fight for honour and liberty and right. These are inestimable privileges. From them you can store your minds with knowledge that will stay with you and brighten and cheer your lives as long as you live, or you may make a burden of your privileges and return with no compensating advantage for the burdens you are bearing.

Be observant. You are going to see countries which although ages older than your own, will be new to you. You will see other ways of doing things than those to which you have been accustomed. Some of them will be better ways than yours; adopt them. You will meet temptations innumerable. No one can know better than yourselves whether certain courses of conduct will or will not be to your advantage, will or will not help to make you cleaner and better men. Choose wisely; choose the course that you know in your heart your mother or your best and wisest friend would advise you to take. You cannot make any mistake about this. You are face to face with your conscience and with your God. When any question arises as to the course to take and you make your choice you take the full responsibility, if wrong, you alone are to blame; only a fool would try to blame anyone else or assert that he did not know better. You know and you alone will take the consequences.

In visiting the historic places in Europe, as it will be your privilege to do, keep your eyes open; read what you can of the history of these places; ask those in a position to know. You will not be permitted to keep a diary or to make extensive reports but you can get a guide book and underline or otherwise indicate the places you have seen. With your mind stored with all that it can carry concerning each you will be able to refresh your memory when you come home and construct from the data you have preserved—or mailed home—a history that will be a joy and a pleasure to yourself and your friends as long as you live.

The opportunities before you are simply immeasurable. Taken advantage of they will make you a better man than you were when you left your home and your friends; you will return in a position to hold the love of your friends and the respect of all with whom you come in contact in after years. If, on the other hand, you yield to the temptations incident to the life you are to lead you will return the most miserable of all men, a broken soldier with nothing to look forward to—after the cheering that welcomes your arrival—except the uncertain charity of a world that has little of it to give and gives it not at all to the undeserving.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

The public event of the week was the farewell at Victoria Park on Thursday afternoon to the Officers, N. C. O's and men of the 105th. Much interest was manifested in the splendid manner in which the men went through their various evolutions and on all sides were heard remarks expressing the wonderful improvement shown in the Regiment within the past few weeks. The addresses by His Honor The Lieut. Governor, the Premier, The Mayor, Judge Stewart, Col. Ings, Col. Campbell, Mr. A. A. McLean, M. P., Mr. A. B. Warburton and Major Fullerton, all struck the right note and were none too flattering to the boys who are giving up their all for their King and Country. The musical program was greatly enjoyed and altogether the afternoon was one which will be a pleasant memory to the thousands who were present.

The news of the death of Lord Kitchener who was the one outstanding personage of the war whom every great man came to believe in as a great man, came as an individual loss, and the Empire mourns his death. Flags are flying at half-staff and a general feeling of sadness is in the air.

The observance of the King's Birthday was not general this year as all the stores remained open. The weather was delightful, the warm sun making the day one of the most pleasant of the early summer months. As the Banks and public offices were closed there were many jolly picnics by motor boat and team, some in fact took the opportunity for a week end visit returning to the city early Monday morning.

Mrs. Logan of Winnipeg has arrived to spend the summer months with her father Mr. James Paton M.L.A. and is being warmly welcomed home by her friends.

The engagement is announced of Lieutenant Edward Jeffery (of the 17th Reserve Battalion, Seaford Highlanders, C. E. F.) youngest son of the Rev. Charles Jeffery and Mrs. Jeffery, Pouch Point, St. John's East, formerly of Sandy Point, Bay St. George, Newfoundland, and Joyce R. Davies youngest daughter of the late Captain Robert Watts Davies, R. N., and Mrs. Davies, "Springvale," Botley, Hampshire, England, and niece of Sir Louis Davies, Justice of Canada. Lt. Jeffery is a graduate of King's College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe left this week on a visit to Sussex where they are the guests of Mr. Sharpe's sister Mrs. W. W. Stockton.

UNIFORMS NEEDED

We presume it is because of the newness of the service rather than because of neglect or oversight that the officers of the good Car ferry steamer, The Prince Edward Island, have not been provided with uniforms to distinguish them from the rank and file and from the passengers. At present the whole officers' staff, as distinguishable by their dress, consists of the Captain and the Cook, each of whom sports a natty and very becoming uniform. The rest of the officers, so far as the ordinary lay traveller is concerned may be members of the crew or passengers. For a steamer of the size of the Prince Edward Island and the importance of the service in which she is engaged the official staff of two uniformed officers certainly appears to be inadequate. The steamer is owned by one department of the government and operated by another and possibly this may account for the delay in giving the officers their distinguishing status in the ship. In any case it is time the matter was fixed up. Both the officers of the Marine and of the Railway are all uniformed and, under one or other department, those of the Prince Edward Island should be similarly equipped. We trust this shadow on our otherwise satisfactory service will shortly be removed and that our earlier summer visitors will have the pleasure of seeing that the ship is not only efficiently officered but will also be able to distinguish the officers by their brand new uniforms in keeping with the dignity of the service.

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

It is especially gratifying to find that our dairy industry is already definitely associated with the forward movement that has recently been inaugurated. It is recognized that our dairy business must always constitute the foundation of agricultural prosperity. Our farms must be fertilized; we cannot continue drawing upon our soil without making a compensating return and the most profitable means of doing this is by maintaining the largest possible herds of dairy cattle. With an assured market for our butter and cheese dairy herds are doubly profitable enabling us not only to sell our product to good advantage but at the same time to enrich our soil and so enable us to increase our product. To maintain our markets in the face of the keen competition of our sister provinces it is necessary always to keep our eyes steadfastly fixed upon quality. This assured our markets are absolutely safe and practically unlimited. Quantity will follow quality in due course and as the dairy business becomes increasingly profitable our farmers will find it profitable and safe to greatly increase their herds.

The awakening among our Dairying Companies at present is evidenced by the improvements that are being made in many factories throughout the province. We are informed on good authority that more money will be spent this year on factory improvements than was spent in the past ten years. This is particularly encouraging. Our farmers are showing their faith by their good words and the good work needed at present is better equipment, better factories and more milk.

Among the factories that have made extensive improvements the following have been brought to our notice:

The Park Corner Dairying Company has made an expenditure of about \$500, having thoroughly renovated their factory, torn out the old wooden floors and put in concrete floors throughout, besides otherwise fitting up and improving the building.

The Kinkora Dairying Company has made an outlay of between four and five hundred dollars. The old wooden floor has been replaced by concrete and the building generally renovated.

Emerald has put in new wooden floors, painted and white washed the building and added other improvements.

Dunstaffnage, which already had been provided with a concrete floor, has enlarged the building, installed new equipment and added other improvements.

Alberton, Stanley Bridge and a number of other companies have also made considerable improvements.

The Department of Agriculture is aiding the good work by issuing circulars to farmers and factorymen and giving such instruction and advice as will help both to improve the quality and increase the quantity of the product.

With the increasing interest and the energetic manner in which necessary improvements are being carried out we have no doubt that the dairy product of the province will, this year, take its place with the best that Canada produces and command the highest price the market at home or abroad will afford.

The No. 5 Siege Battery Boys held a thoroughly enjoyable dance on Tuesday night chaperoned by Mrs. Bagnall and Mrs. Hooper, followed by dainty refreshments.

Among the early summer visitors who come to the Garden Province annually were Judge Forbes and Mrs. W. H. Barnaby of St. John who are now enjoying a fishing excursion to Morson's Lake.

Lieut. Clyde Auld left this week for Halifax where he takes up Military duty.

It has been ideal weather for Golf this week and daily the links are lined with enthusiastic members. This afternoon's tea will be served by Mrs. Gane and Miss Pippy.

Colonel and Mrs. Ings have as their guests for some weeks the Colonel's brother Mr. Walter Ings and Mrs. Ings, High River, Alta., and his sister Mrs. Frost, both of whom have come to bid their brother farewell before he leaves for overseas. Mr. Ings who is an old St. Dunstan's boy, has been absent from this Province for upwards of eighteen years, is receiving a kindly welcome and is being quite widely entertained by his friends.

Farewell Prices to the Men of the 105th

We had the lion's share of the Officers' and Men's Military Business. Now this is going to be CLEAN UP WEEK of Military supplies.



Officer's Uniform was made the measure but a misfit, \$35.00, sale price..... \$20.00
3 Officers Duck Uniforms, stock sizes, 38, 39 and 40..... 12.75
50 pairs Rank and File all wool Breeches, Farewell price, all sizes..... 3.98
These Breeches if bought to-day would retail at 6.00, get a pair for evening wear, they look smart.
1 gross of Button Sticks regular price 15c and 20c, clean up price 10c and 12c.
Special Wool knit Puttees, 2.00 value for 1.59 and 35 pairs Foxes Spiral all wool quality A, at the old price..... 2.75
You would pay 3.00 to 3.25 for this same Puttee the moment you leave Charlottetown. They are very scarce throughout Canada.
Overseas Sets, Maple Leaf, Collar, Cap and Soldier Badge 45c a Set.

Officers Stars in Metal and Worsted, Money Belts, Collars, Ties, Khaki Handkerchiefs all at Farewell prices to the men of the 105th.

12 only Privates Caps, regulation clearing at..... 1.35
Officers Caps 3.50 worth..... 5.00

PATONS Limited

During this week there has been a pleasant round of farewell dinners etc., in honor of the officers of the 105th who leave shortly for Valcartier.

Among the distinguished visitors to arrive here this week were Major General Benson of the Sixth Military Division and Major Jones chief of the staff officers of the Division, who inspected the 105th Battalion at Victoria Park yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. (Col.) Nellis and two children have arrived to spend the summer months in this city.

DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS
Furnished by W. S. Lousen.

GETTING RIGHT WITH MEN.

Our bitter feeling toward any human being means defeat in every part of our life. We cannot be right with God while we are wrong with a fellow-man only the lives that are right with God are winning lives. That is a striking word in a letter from Dan Crawford, the African missionary: "What is settling of old scores there is when the blood of the cross cleanseth away all crookedness between a man and a man, as well as a man and his God. Your straight, strapping African can often be crooked enough; but here we have the change; and now you have a man who is straight of back as well as straight of life, who believes the new doctrine that no man treats Christ well who treats his brother wrong."

Build a little fence around today. And therein stay; Look not through the sheltering bars Upon Tomorrow Sufficient for each day, the evil, And the sorrow. S. S. TIMES.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST.

11 a. m. Sermon. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Class, 7 p. m. Sermon. Rev. Captain Gordon of the 140th Regiment will preach at both services.

GRACE CHURCH.

11 a. m., Sermon, Rev. F. E. Boothroyd, 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Class 7 p. m., Sermon, Rev. Ernest Rowlands. All seats free everybody welcome.

ST. JAMES.

11 a. m., Sermon, subject, "A Sorry Harvest." 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes, 7 p. m., Sermon, subject, "In Memoriam, Kitchener." Strangers always welcome and seats provided. Pastor Rev. Dr. Fullerton.

ZION CHURCH.

11 a. m., Sermon, Rev. Ernest Rowlands. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Class, 7 p. m., Sermon, Rev. F. E. Boothroyd. All seats free.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.

11 a. m., Sermon, subject, "Rejecting or Accepting Christ." 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes, 7 p. m., Sermon, subject, "The Growing Power of the Cross." A hearty welcome to all. Seats free. Preacher Rev. Dr. Bennett.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching service at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes at 2.30 p. m., Rev. J. Heaney will preach at both services.

ST. PAUL'S.

Holy Communion at 8.30 a. m., 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes 7 p. m.

THRIFT AND LIFE INSURANCE

Selfishness is the root of all evil. It is a selfish thing to live up to your income. "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we may die" is the creed of the grasshopper. If you have loved ones, consider their welfare with your present income cut off. You assure their comfort when you insure your life. For the most protection for the least money, secure a policy in the GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

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Good Snappy Clothing bought at old prices and marked at last year's prices.

Our expenses are small and our assortments large, some 300 Suits to select from. Thus we are in a position to give the farmers of this country values they will find hard to duplicate elsewhere.

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