

The Biography of His Majesty—KING GEORGE V.—By Major C. F. L. Kipling

Happenings Of The Week

(Continued from page 8)

Sask. wife of the M. P., for Yorktown. French gown of fuchsia crepe made with long drapes and satin shoes of the same shade.

Mrs. J. G. MacPhail wore an exquisite white embroidered French gown, with a silver train lined in pink. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses and her ornaments were cut crystals.

In referring to the annual musical contest given by Mr. Ifan Williams in Halifax on Tuesday evening as a splendid triumph for him. Special mention was made of the second part of the program as perhaps the greatest treat of the evening, the Andante Con Moto movement of Schubert's String Quartette in D. Minor played by the Ifan Williams String Quartette.

The Y's men were hosts for another of their enjoyable mixed Bridge parties last night in the Offelows Hall which was pleasantly crowded with enthusiastic players. A dainty midnight supper and the awarding of the pretty prizes brought the evening to a pleasant close.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Buntain and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chandler of Charlottetown who are en route to St. Petersburg, Fla. were guests at the Montclair Hotel New York City over the week end.

Col and Mrs. J. P. Hooper who have been visiting their many friends in New York City, left on return to Canada on Monday evening. While in New York they were registered at the Montclair Hotel.

Among the arrivals at the Montclair Hotel, New York, during the past week were the following: Col. J. S. Jenkins, Mr. Harry Jenkins and Miss Nora Jenkins of Charlottetown.

Mrs. E. D. Nicholson entertained at a jolly young people's party last evening in honor of her daughter Miss Pauline.

The Misses Martha and Enid Macfarlane of Summerside were hostesses at a pleasantly arranged dinner bridge in honor of Miss Cecilia Bradshaw whose marriage took place yesterday.

At Miss Frances Stevens' lovely bridge party of six tables at the Queen Hotel last Saturday, the prize winners were Miss Isobel Jamieson, Mrs. J. G. Jamieson Miss Ida Henderson, Mrs. L. E. Wellner and Mrs. E. A. Foster.

Mrs. H. W. Longworth was hostess at a charmingly arranged Bridge yesterday at her spacious home 93 Upper Prince Street.

The many friends of Mrs. Wilfred Kelly, Southport will be glad to learn that her health is somewhat improved although she is still confined to her room in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Mrs. J. M. Rattsbury entertained yesterday very pleasantly at afternoon Bridge for her friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Dewar are enjoying a delightful holiday in Bermuda where the weather just now is like July and the holiday season at its height.

Mrs. Hooper Horne entertained very pleasantly for the Tuesday night Bridge Club.

Mrs. Earnest Mills entertained her East End Bridge Club at her home in Summerside on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Noel DeBlais was hostess for the Monday night Bridge Club this week.

The Thursday afternoon Bridge Club were the guests of Miss Des-Brasay.

second, Miss Anna Love third, and Mrs. Ernest McCarey lucky number.

Mrs. C. C. Dickie entertained a number of her friends at her home in Summerside on Monday afternoon.

Quite a good deal of entertaining is being crowded into the last few days before the Lenten season opens with the result that the ladies and gentlemen too, have found their engagement books crowded for the past week. Easter is late this year coming on April 20th.

Mrs. Mathieson, wife of Chief Justice Mathieson, Miss Avila Mathieson with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. Campbell are in Summerside, going up to attend the Bradshaw-Campbell nuptials yesterday.

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(GREAT BRITAIN'S SAILOR KING)

Chapter IV.

"THE NAVAL OFFICER"

(The Princes separate - Prince George again goes to sea - Acquis himself with great credit - Becomes a Lieutenant - Incidents and Anecdotes)

Herewith is Chapter Four of what is probably the most remarkable biography of His Majesty, King George V ever published. Yesterday, Major Kipling, cousin of the famous Rudyard, told us how the Heir to the throne of England became a sailor, and how the two brothers parted company. Now read on and see the young Prince become a Lieutenant. - How he makes an heroic rescue. - More about his stamp collection.)

By Major C. F. L. Kipling

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Before the two Princes separated, however, to go different ways as men, they spent six months together in Switzerland with Mr. Lawless, who had been with them on both the "Britannia" and the "Bacchante" and Monsieur Hua, who was later French master at Elton. It would have been only natural if the Princess of Wales had wished to keep her sons near her, after so long a separation, especially Prince George, whose future life in the Navy would inevitably carry him away, but this period on the Continent was part of the Prince's scheme for his sons' education, for bringing them in touch with all sorts and conditions of men.

Prince George, at any rate, thoroughly enjoyed the Winter Sports which were only just becoming fashionable for visitors to the mountains. Ski-ing, skating and tobogganing were part of the daily routine and in skating Prince George was not only a pupil, but a teacher. He had made great friends with two tiny children, the twin boy and girl of friends of Mr. Lawless, and some who saw it still recall what a pretty sight it was when the young Prince led them carefully and painstakingly round and round the skating-ring.

Another incident of these Swiss days showed that the lad did not lack grit. During a long expedition in the mountains, he slipped and strained his foot rather badly, causing intense pain. But, sooner than interfere with pleasure of the rest and perhaps make them turn back he said nothing of what had happened and suffered in silence all day. The injury necessitated days of rest afterwards, but the Prince made light of it throughout and insisted that no one should stay with him.

From Switzerland, Prince George went for a short time to Heidelberg, where he lived with Professor Ihne on the banks of the Neckar. It became a familiar sight in the quaint old town to see the slim boyish figure, fair-haired and knicker-bockered, striking through the streets with a walking stick and a dog at heel, and one day Prince George overheard a scrap of conversation concerning him between two elderly ladies.

"That young man is obviously a tourist," one of them remarked. "And I can't bear them."

"Do tourists have dogs, dear?" the other asked, and the Prince raised his cap with a quiet: "You're quite right, Madam; they do not."

Later the two ladies discovered the identity of the young stranger, much to the satisfaction of her who had drawn the remark from the Prince.

(PRINCE GEORGE JOINS THE "CANADA")

In 1883, Midshipman Prince George was appointed to the "Canada" newly commissioned to North American and West Indian waters, and began the second definite phase of his naval career, under Captain Durrant, a fine man and a keen



His Most Excellent Majesty, King George V, whose life story is being told exclusively in the Guardian in His biography tells us of how the King proved himself a hero whilst he served in the British Navy.

officer, who soon discovered that the young Prince had a knowledge of seamanship which was quite above the average.

The West Indies were old ground to Prince George, as he wrote to his brother: "It was an awful fog writing that diary, but it does help me to remember things. It seems so strange your not being here, to see and do all that is so familiar. At his earlier visit to the islands, he had been known to the natives as "One of the Queen's peacekeepers." He was no peacekeeper now, but Senior Midshipman of the H. M. S. "Canada" and working harder than ever for his seamanship examination.

No difference in the score of his Royalty was to be made for Prince George in this examination; he was Durrant, a fine man and a keen

people like that why you go into the Navy, can you?" wrote Prince George wisely.

He embarked now upon the navigation course at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich. The Captain of the Gunnery School was Captain John Fisher, for whom Prince George took a very real liking, a liking which lasted throughout the stormy life of the older man.

(PROMOTED TO A LIEUTENANT)

It is said that Prince George was once heard to say that he thought his brother had an easier time of it in the Army. But he loved the life and work, and passed First Class in four out of five examinations. - Seamanship, Torpedo, Gunnery, Navigation and Piloting.

The time of training was over. On October 8th 1885, the Prince was promoted Lieutenant, and in January 1886, appointed to H. M. S. "Thunderer" under Captain Stephyenson, on the Mediterranean station where his uncle, the Duke of Edinburgh was in command.

It was during this period that the Prince became in one important physical respect the man that we know now. He began to grow a beard; - that pointed naval-officer beard which he has retained ever since.

For Prince George was now a man and a good-looking, well-set up man too, a sailor in every inch of his trim figure. His eyes had still the mischievous light of his boyhood, and let very little escape them, and he had a habit of clasping his hands round his knees and leaning forward when listening to a conversation. "He was an excellent listener, always," one of his brother-officers related. "He did not talk very much himself, but when he did, he had always something amusing or worthwhile to say. There was not much he did not know about the sea, and once you could get him yarning, he couldn't leave off. His colossal interest in everything made us all as keen as mustard, and we were a very chery crew."

(HE RECEIVES THE KHEDIVÉ)

It is of this period that a good story is told. The "Thunderer" was coaling in Port Said, when the Khedivé, Tewfik, elected to pay the ship a surprise visit, at a very inopportune moment. He arrived with his suite, all in full ceremonial uniform and was duly welcomed by the Duke of Edinburgh, on the flagship. The Khedivé explained that he had come especially to present himself to Prince George, as the grandson of the Queen, but when the Prince appeared he was in his shirt-sleeves with hands and face blackened with coal-dust.

Such an apparition was naturally surprising to an Oriental potentate, but unfortunately, Tewfik is said to have certainly failed to see the humor of the affair. Thinking himself the victim of a practical joke, he went off in a huff, and it was a work of some difficulty to soothe his ruffled feelings. However, he recovered enough to make himself quite pleasant when, some months afterwards, Prince George again visited him, this time as Lieutenant on H. M. S. "Alexandra", his uncle's flagship.

(MAKES SENSATIONAL RESCUE)

It was while he was serving on the "Alexandra" that Prince George by his prompt courage prevented a terrible tragedy. After an afternoon spent on shore, at one of the Mediterranean ports, the Prince was coming back to his ship, towards dusk, in the cutter. Looking ahead, as they neared the "Alexandra" he saw a man plunge over the ship's side, apparently unseen by anyone on board. The Prince shouted: "Man overboard!" and simultaneously dragged off his coat and dived, making for the spot where he had seen the man go down. By almost miraculous luck he found him at once, and swam with him to the cutter in safety.

Later it appeared that the poor fellow had tried to commit suicide after hearing very bad news from home. Next day, the Prince sent for him to his cabin, and a talk followed which sent the man away greatly comforted, although he would say no more about the interview than was conveyed in his heart-felt words that: "The Prince is one of the best, God bless him!"

Complete understanding of men, and a sensitive anxiety to avoid hurting the feelings of any have always distinguished both King and Prince. Another story of these days illustrates this trait in his character. His collection of stamps had by this time become very valuable and was kept in his cabin on the "Alexandra". The men knew of it and one day and A. B. asked the Prince whether he might speak to him, and drew from his trouser-pocket, a soiled and crumpled stamp. "It's a rare'un," "I thought it might come in handy for your collection." The man was utterly sincere, although the stamp was quite a worthless one. But the Prince thanked him cordially, and promised to stick it in his album, which he did, for a promise is always sacred to him.

(Don't miss the next absorbing instalment in the biography of the

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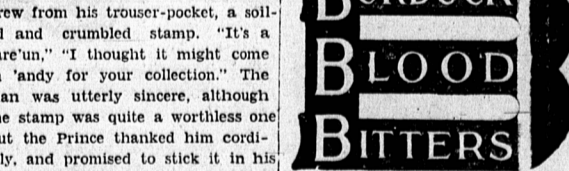


Sailor King of England appearing exclusively in The Guardian. Read how by brilliant seamanship with his first command he adds a sister ship in distress. The gathering storm which changed the life of the Prince. Be sure to read it!

Could Not Sleep HEADACHES Were So Bad

Mrs. A. M. Arsenault, New A. Arden, N.S., writes: "For a period I had been troubled with headaches and they were so bad they kept me a wake all night."

"I was advised by a friend, after having used many different kinds of medicine, to try

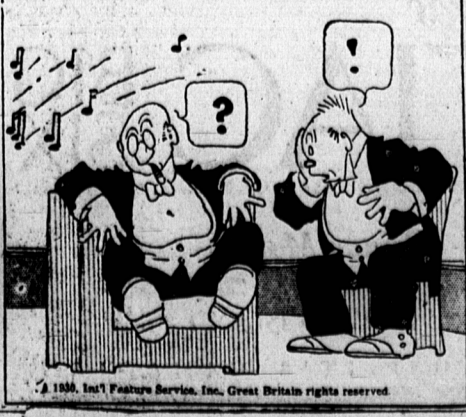
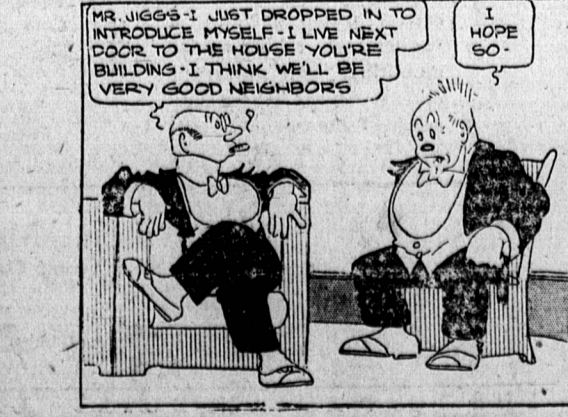


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BRINGING UP FATHER



-By George McManus