

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

APRIL 24. After the Premier had concluded his speech in introducing the budget, Mr. J. H. Bell arose to offer a "few remarks." He would not at this late hour touch upon the financial situation, but he would take up other points touched upon by the Leader of the Government. First with regard to education. We had been at war and the war had taught us many things, among them patriotism. Because of this he would like to see a Canadian flag owned by every school in the province; he would like to see that flag unfurled on every holiday and the teachers give a lecture on the history of the flag. He would like to have the pupils memorize poetry in connection with the war and the heroic deeds of British and Canadian soldiers. He would like to see medical inspection of schools inaugurated. He had seen 40 per cent. of the young men of the province rejected for military service because of some slight defect which might have been corrected in youth. He believed the medical men of the province, if invited, would do this work gratuitously. This failing, it could be done by trained nurses. The physical health of the pupils was as essential as education, indeed the latter was useless without health. He condemned the curriculum now in use. The idea of teaching agriculture from books was nonsensical. Nature study should be taught to the extent of enabling the children to appreciate the beauties of their own land. He thought the best way to teach agriculture was to have the children take up agricultural projects at home. He believed the teachers' salaries should be increased, that the Premier should pay more liberally. The Premier had suggested that opinion throughout the province was divided as to whether the government should levy a special tax to increase the teachers' salaries or let it be levied by the people themselves, and he had intimated that the government might take a plebiscite on the subject. He contended that the Premier's method would antagonize the people, that he should deal firmly and fearlessly with the problem without waiting for a plebiscite. After speaking for about 45 minutes, Mr. Bell moved the adjournment of the debate.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY FOR small family house, centrally located. Apply Guardian Office.

MAID WANTED FOR GENERAL housework in family of two. Apply 29 Upper Prince Street. 5267-4-25M31

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON FARM Apply to A. R. McKay, Lawndale, 5187-4-22M4ipd.

WANTED SALESLADY, ONE HAVING experience preferred. Apply to Holman's Sample Room City. 5253-4-25M2.

BOY WANTED FOR PRINTING OFF. Rec. Apply Guardian Office. 5129-4-17M11

WANTED BY YOUNG COUPLE, A nice house, centrally located. Apply "B" c/o Guardian. 5511-4-17M11.

WANTED BY LADY BOARD AND room in private family. Centrally located on ground floor. Apply at Guardian Office. 5145-4-18M1

LOST BY RETURNED SOLDIER pay book and discharge papers. J. R. MacDonald, Red House, P. E. I. 5263-4-25M4ipd

FOR SALE—YEAR OLD DURHAM bull, not eligible for registration. D. W. White, York Point. 5292-4-26M3ipd

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORT-horn bull, 13 months old. J. Heber Crosby, Marshfield, 5294-4-26M3ipd

WANTED IMMEDIATELY MAN OR big boy for farm work, small crop. Apply to Fred Court, Bedford, R. R. 5297-4-26M6ipd.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN A GAS engine manufactured by the National Engineering Co., Saginaw, Michigan, U. S. A. 2 H. P., speed 4000, in very good condition, with little expense could easily be converted into gasoline engine. Apply Guardian Office. 5298-4-26M1f

GIRL TO GO MESSAGES AND MAKE herself generally useful. Apply Guardian office. 4-26M1f.

DRAFT HORSE FOR SALE—choice of three, seven to 10 years old; M. O. McGowan, Kilmuir, P. E. I. 5289-4-26M31

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply Mrs. Byron Brown, 202 Easton St. 5296-4-26M1f

LOST—POCKET BOOK CONTAINING a sum of money mislaid in waiting room, Summerside Railway Station. Finder return to Angus McInnis, Emerald and receive reward. 5392-4-26M1ipd.

FOR SALE—TURNIPS, SUITABLE for feeding stock. Leave orders at Experimental Farm. 11.

Hospital Ship Delayed

(Special to The Guardian.) PORTLAND, April 25.—Fog delayed the arrival of the hospital ship Araguaya expected today with 300 wounded Canadian soldiers. Word was received that she would not come into the harbor until early tomorrow morning.

Strike at Liverpool Delays Transports

(Special to The Guardian.) LIVERPOOL, April 25.—With the exception of the coastal trade, the docks of Liverpool were silent today owing to a dispute between the dockworkers and the shipping companies over the operation of the new forty-four hour week. Twelve thousand men went out against the advances of their leaders, one of whom, James Sexton, general secretary of the National Union of Dock Laborers, described the action mischievous and dangerous with a Bolshevik tendency and founded on a policy of terrorism. The strike was settled this evening, however. The grievances of the workers are to be arbitrated. The Baltic and other transatlantic liners were unable to sail because of the strike. Both the White Star Line and the Cunard Line suffered from the strike.

Siberian Situation Shows Improvement

(Special to The Guardian.) LONDON, April 25.—Reuter learns that the Bolshevik headquarters staff is hastily evacuating Orenburg, on which General Duff's army is advancing. Large numbers of Bolshevik deserters have joined the Siberians and are fighting excellently. Peasants in liberated districts are also joining Admiral Kolchak's forces in large numbers.

CORSICAN ARRIVES AT ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN, N.B., April 25.—The R. M. S. Corsican arrived here this morning on the last military sailing to this port for the season. The voyage across took ten days, and there was considerable sickness and dissatisfaction on board. Five stretcher cases were removed to hospital here. Of the 1,349 passengers only 342 were returning soldiers. Among the passengers for Prince Edward Island were Corporal William E. Buller, 239th Battalion, and wife, Charlottetown; Gunner Ira Tröwsdale, Canadian Garrison Artillery, Charlottetown; Driver Justin Vanderstine, Engineer, Charlottetown; and Kathleen Perry St. Chrysostome. These men will leave in the morning for Charlottetown. There were also 605 dependents, including 189 children of soldiers.

Flying Rights Over Germany

PARIS, April 25.—The Council of Five Foreign Ministers met today to consider arrangements for giving the Allies the right to fly airplanes over German territory after the signing of the peace treaty, the Germans getting no reciprocal rights. PREMIER ARSENAULT replied that whenever the business permitted no doubt the House would be prepared to consider it. PREMIER ARSENAULT on a question of privilege referred to a telegram appearing in the press from Ottawa stating that "Mr. Sinclair, M. P. for Queens read from a newspaper statement that a meeting of farmers who had sons in the Military service had been informed by the Premier of P. E. Island that leave or discharge would be granted their sons etc. He, the Premier, stated there was no such farmers' meeting and consequently the statement was incorrect. An advertisement had appeared in the Patriot recently stating that he would meet the farmers at a meeting today, Friday. He had nothing to do with such an advertisement. It had been inserted without his knowledge or authority. He would be glad however to meet the farmers and he proposed doing so today and would do all he could for them. (Continued on page three)

Wounded Soldiers Coming Tonight

Corporal P. A. Hughes, Pensions Office, city, received a telegram last evening dated Halifax 5.20 p.m., stating that the following soldiers from the hospital ship Araguaya at Portland, were leaving Halifax for Charlottetown: B. McDovald, Cornwall, R. Rogers, Fredericton, C. S. Dingwell, Midgell, P. J. Arsenault, Summerside, W. McKay, Stanley Bridge, J. H. Taylor, Dorchester St., City, J. Waughan, Cumberland St., City, G. McAleer, (address not stated), A. P. Arsenault, Gaspereaux, And from St. John: J. G. Vanderstine, Vernon. These men should arrive here tonight.

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF COL. CAMPBELL

West Kent Street of Which He Was Formerly Principal Paid Fitting Honor to this Gallant Officer. Other "Old Boys" of West Kent School Take Part in the Affair

An event which will be memorable in the history of West Kent School took place yesterday afternoon when a reception was held in the School Hall to Colonel R.H. Campbell, Superintendent of Education, and former Principal of the School, upon his return after four years of devoted service overseas. There was a large attendance of citizens and officers, most of the latter being "old boys" of West Kent who like their former principal had played their part nobly in the great world conflict.

The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion and on the wall above the platform the words "Welcome Home" stood out in bold characters. Mr. Henry Smith, Chairman of the School Board presided and on the platform were seated beside the guest of honor, a group of other returned officers, the Chief Justice, several clergymen and other citizens. After the chairman in a few fitting words had announced the object of the assembly the pupils of the school who occupied the raised stand on the north side of the hall sang in fine voice "O Canada."

This was followed by the reading of the following address by Douglas Gordon, one of the pupils, to Colonel Campbell: Dear Sir:—Nearly four hundred scholars of West Kent School, who have gathered here today consider themselves honored in the privilege of meeting you and extending a hearty welcome to you, the former principal of this institution. For nearly four years you have been absent from our City and Province in the service of our King and Country. The years have brought to you the record of duty nobly done, of responsibilities unflinchingly met, and of steadfast, unbending courage. Always the ideal of service has been before you and to this ideal, through many a weary day you have been splendidly true. Now, bearing your honors you have come home to us. As a school we are truly proud to be in some measure connected with your record. Let us assure you that, as boys and girls now, and as men and women in later years, we shall keep ever before us the inspiration of your patient, unselfish service.

With a measure of pride this school calls attention to the record of its scholars through the Great War. Nearly four hundred former pupils have enlisted, and all have acquitted themselves well,—many brilliantly. Military honors have been won in generous measure, deeds of heroism without number have been performed by former West Kent scholars. Many of them are here today and are gladly, proudly, welcomed home. There are many who will not come back. On the altar of their country's need they have laid the last full measure of devotion. "The earth is sacred where they fell—Forever on it lies the spell Of hero deeds in Freedom's cause. And men unborn shall come and pause To say a prayer, or bow the head; So, leave these graves to hold their dead." To you, former scholars of West Kent School, we extend our glad greetings today—and to you—Sir, also, we say welcome to your old place in the educational work of our Province—and most sincerely welcome to your permanent place in the honor and affection of West Kent School. Signed by every pupil of West Kent Street School present today. West Kent School, Charlottetown, April 25, 1919.

Sudden Death of Mr. Andrew McNair

Citizens learned with a profound shock last evening that Mr. Andrew McNair, of Bruce Stewart & Co., Ltd., had died very suddenly at his home, 265 Richmond street. Mr. McNair had just returned from a business trip to St. Peter Bay, where he had gone in connection with some work to be done to the government dredge. He was apparently in his usual health all along but on the journey home he became quite ill. He got off the train when it stopped at the "Y" near the foot of Richmond St. and walked to his home a couple of blocks further on with the assistance of a couple of men. He appeared to be in great distress and medical aid was at once summoned but all that was done proved without avail—and his spirit passed to Him who gave it about nine o'clock. The sad event is a terrible shock to his devoted wife, and the children Mrs. R.N. McNeill and son John A. A brother Mr. Allan McNair of Boston also survives. Acute indigestion is said to have been the cause of death. Mr. McNair was a native of Renfrew, Scotland, and came out to this country with the former Northumberland, being one of the guarantee men sent by the butlers. He was a master engineer and understood everything about machinery thoroughly. He remained on the Northumberland for two years and at the end of that time—24 years ago—went into partnership with Mr. Bruce Stewart and formed the well-known firm of Bruce Stewart & Co., which has grown from year to year ever since. Deceased was 63 years of age and his death will be

Why Germans Can't Discuss Treaty

(Special to The Guardian.) PARIS, April 25.—In connection with the question of permitting the German delegates to the peace congress to discuss the treaty, if it were read to the Germans it would require at least one minute for each of the 1,000 articles the document contains, taking up two days of eight hours each. It is computed also that if each article were discussed and an hour allowed for every one the discussion would occupy four months of continued sessions of eight hours per day.

THE WEATHER, TEMPERATURE, TIDE, MOON, ETC

TORONTO, April 26.—Mostly fair and colder. The tide will be high this morning at 7.22 tomorrow at 8.07 and Monday at 8.51; it will be high tonight at 7.29, tomorrow at 8.35 and Monday at 9.33. The sun sets tonight at 7.13, tomorrow at 7.14 and Monday at 7.15, it rises tomorrow morning at 5.18, Monday at 5.16 and Tuesday at 5.12. Last quarter of the moon Wednesday, April 3rd. New moon Wednesday, April 30.

NOW IS VOTE HARVEST TIME

Candidates in The Guardian Automobile and Piano Contest are Gathering Subscriptions. They Have Double Value. Contestants Advised to Not Wait Until Last Minute In Making Canvass. Redeem the Promises. Sign up the Friends Who Have Pledged Support Before Some Opponent Does It.

THE SPECIAL PRIZE \$340.00 Phonola Organola. This prize is bought from and guaranteed by R. T. Holman, Ltd., Summerside, P. E. I. and is on display at their sample room Charlottetown. A man once stood on London Bridge from his neck was suspended a tray upon which were laid several golden sovereigns which he was offering for sale at the price of a penny each. All the afternoon he stood there without effecting a sale, until at length a working man made a purchase of one of the coins thinking that it would be an excellent toy for his child. When he reached home he discovered the value of the coin and hastened back to buy more, but the vendor was gone. The Guardian is making a better offer than did the vendor. A Phonola Organola, worth \$340 has been added to the list of magnificent prizes. The vendor asked a penny each for his \$4.87 sovereigns. The Guardian asks not one cent from any candidate for the prizes given. Just a little effort a little work and the prize is yours. Have your friends and acquaintances subscribe for the Guardian, the best newspaper on Prince Edward Island, and then make some more friends by inducing others to subscribe. Each subscription carries with it a certain amount of votes which will be credited to you. The Guardian is not increasing the price of the paper to pay for these prizes. Subscriptions cost no more than in the past.

Wilson's Disclaimer

(Special to The Guardian.) WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Tumulty, in a statement issued tonight at the White House, said a cablegram had been received from President Wilson in Paris giving positive and unqualified denial to reports that the President had entered into a secret alliance or treaty with some of the great powers.

Farmers Wait On the Premier

About 20 farmers waited on the Premier in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon, and asked his assistance in having their sons released who are serving in Halifax. The Premier explained the difficulties of the situation, told them what he had already done in the matter and promised that their representations would be pressed.

EXPLANATION

The following is taken from yesterday's Patriot. It is only fair to Premier Arsenault to state that there was a misunderstanding regarding the question asked the Minister of Militia in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. The facts of the matter are: A prominent farmer of Pownal, who has a son on garrison duty in Halifax, is anxious like all other farmers and fishermen to get his son home in time for seeding and fishing operations in this province. Accordingly he called on Premier Arsenault and asked him if he would meet with the farmers and fishermen to discuss the matter and then use his influence with the Minister of Militia and the Militia Department, to have this accomplished. The Premier very graciously said of course he would meet with such a delegation. Then the farmers called upon the Patriot office and in order to let the farmers and fishermen know that the Premier was willing to receive them, asked the Editor of the Patriot to put in a little notice to that effect. This was done! It merely meant that the Premier was willing to receive such a delegation and would take a list of their sons names and forward it to the proper department for the authorities if they saw fit to act upon it. Not for one instant did the Premier intimate that the authority to discharge them was vested in him. This is the explanation and in justice to Premier Arsenault, who acted exactly as a Premier should we give it.