

# The Charlottetown Guardian

Head Office at Charlottetown, Branch Offices at Summerside, Alberton, Souris and Montserrat.

Saturday Weekly (founded 1887) \$1.00 per annum by mail in Canada or U. S. A.

Subscription and Advertising Phone 122 News and Edit. Phone 123 Morning Daily (founded 1881), \$3.50 per year (delivered) in advance; \$2.50 per year (mailed) in advance to anywhere in Canada; and \$2.50 (mailed) to U. S. A. Evening Daily (founded 1887) \$1.50, (delivered or by mail) in Canada, and \$2.00 for U. S. A.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1916.

## THOSE CHARGES

The Kyte enquiry by Royal Commission, which has been in progress at Ottawa while some thousands of Canadians were laying down their lives in France and Belgium, is at last over. The official finding of the Commission will in all probability be announced shortly. Already both the comments of the Commissioners and the evidence of the witnesses indicate that the charges of graft and dishonesty levelled by Mr. Kyte against Sir Sam Hughes and against the Militia Department generally were without the shadow of a foundation. This was admitted by Mr. Kyte's counsel, Mr. F. B. Carvell, who at a stage of the enquiry made the ridiculous statement that Mr. Kyte had made no charges. How ridiculous this statement was may be seen by reference to the flaring headlines in Liberal newspapers of the past few weeks.

This enquiry and what lead to it make up a page of Canadian history that all Canadians present and future cannot regard without humiliation. That a set of aspiring politicians should at a time like this drag the country through such mire as has been dug up in connection with this enquiry is pitiful in the extreme. Even had there been ground for the charges, even if there had been a well founded suspicion that the Militia Department was unclean or incapable, no man or body of self-respecting men would have moved heaven and earth as these men have done to discredit the Canadian War Office in the eyes of Canadians, their allies and their enemies. The enquiry could well have waited until the war had at least passed the critical stage. It could, without detriment to any Canadian or Imperial interest, have been postponed until after the war. But the office seekers could not wait. They needed campaign literature and they have made it. They will have the impudence to flaunt it in the

face of the electors when next they seek their suffrages. But we mistake the attitude and the temper of the Canadian people if they do not hurl the literature back in the faces of those who made it. When the Militia Department should have been employed in making preparation for the war, in getting Canadian regiments and equipment ready to help save the lives of Canadians who were battling to the death, Sir Sam Hughes was kept away from his office and from his work to satisfy a gang of muckrakers who were muckraking for the miserable spoils of office.

The Toronto Saturday Night whose cleanings have always been Liberal, expressed its disgust at the proceedings while they were in progress as follows:— Kyte's Fuse Inquiry at Ottawa has reached the point where Kyte, M. P., states that he did not make any charges. Well perhaps not, but it sounded that way. If Kyte, M. P., and his side partner, Carvell M. P., don't make any charges what is the row all about? Have Messrs. Kyte and Carvell approached the spot where they wish to sidestep their responsibilities.

In truth this investigation has been both fervent and choleric, without giving returns equal to the money expended. In the waning days of the enquiry much sensational evidence was expected through the medium of correspondence with a man who called himself a Colonel, Morgan by name and who latterly was denounced by Government House officials as a faker of the worst description. Copies of correspondence purporting to have passed between the false colonel and General Hughes were exhibited with great flourish, but, alas, for the Kyte-Carvell party, this evidence was discredited owing to its source. A species of powderless fuse.

Much water has been threshed in this enquiry, for the which the Government will pay an adequate bill, probably some \$125,000 or so, for which sum we have been entertained with the details of the inside workings of a number of business houses; long dissertations on shell-making and fuse-making, and the difficulties thereof. We have also given the enemy a first-hand knowledge of our difficulties, if that is of any interest to the Germans. Outside of that we have demonstrated that a lot of amateurs did as well with an intricate business as could reasonably be expected. Of course, we have also seriously interfered with the legitimate duties of the Minister of Militia and Militia Department by taking these men away from their work, but what of this if some people can manage to make electioneering capital out of it? Politics first. Lawyers with agile brains and much experience have also managed to cast reflections upon the characters of a number of high grade, reputable manufacturers and business men, but that is what lawyers are paid for.

# 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.



Officers' 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

and I took out a load of manure and as all the good mules were away at the time, we took some unbroken ones. My rear wheller was never saddled before. (Talk about bucking! but she could not do much in the pole. Everything went well till we were returning. We were coming down a long hill, when the brakes went out of commission, and we were going like sixty and then some. Suddenly an old man came into view driving a pony. So we had either to run over him or risk a spill. We chose the latter and pulled to one side. Murphy's lead team went to one side of a tree and mine went to the other and all went down. We just had sense enough to pull our feet out of the mix-up and scrambled out of the ditch without a scratch, all the harness was broken and one mule was hurt, but we got them all working again.

Mother asked in her last letter if we had a chaplain. Les there is one with the brigade and we have mass every Sunday, and confessions every evening so you see we are just as well off as far as religion goes as we were at home. Father McQuillan is with the 64th not very far from here. I wrote to Mavis some time ago and am expecting a letter from her. It takes about a month to get a reply to a letter I think this is all the news at present. Will write weekly and hope you people will do likewise. Tell Gus I will write to him next.

AU REVOIR, ED  
No. 314164 Dr. E. D. Cairns,  
No. 11 O. F. A. (H) B. A. C.  
Witley Camp,  
Godalming, Eng.,  
C/o Army Post Office,  
LONDON.

## THRILLING STORY OF THE WARSPIE'S PART IN BATTLE

FORTSMOUTH, June 6.—(By a correspondent of the London Times-Toronto Globe.)—The manner in which the Warspite fought the whole German battle fleet, and beat them, when she went to the rescue of the Warrior, provides one of the most thrilling battle stories in the annals of sea warfare.

Quite helpless lay the warrior, her engines disabled, her magazines under water, and her crew unable to get ammunition. Convinced that they would soon go the way of their companion ships, they had seen sunk, the Warrior's men calmly awaited the end.

Suddenly on the horizon, they saw a huge ship coming along at a tremendous pace. It was the fast and powerful Warspite, sister to the Queen Elizabeth, which Admiral Jellicoe, learning of the Warrior's peril, had sent ahead of the grand fleet to succor her.

On came the great battleship, with the muzzles of her 15-inch guns trained on the Germans. At full speed she arrogantly swept into the fray. The Warrior's men greeted the Warspite with ringing cheers. These were answered from the battleship, which threw herself between the helpless Warrior and the German vessels, which were battering her silent hull.

Crash went a salvo from the Warspite's 15-inch batteries. The German ship got the full force of it, and sank. Putting her helm over, the Warspite circled round the Warrior, drawing on herself all the fire of the German ships and replying with vigor and great effect.

A shell damaged her steering gear, but still the Warspite held on, fighting single-handed, all of the German battle ships. Four times the Warspite circled round the Warrior in this way, all the time punishing the Germans terribly.

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## Letter From California

Sir.—Let me send now some notes about Prince Edward Island Ministers on the Pacific Coast whose names are familiar to your readers.

In the golden heart of Southern California lies the sun-swept valley of the San Gabriel. Towering mountains lie all about it, protecting it from the cold of winter and the fogs of summer. Its rich, deep inexhaustible soil is watered by everlasting streams that rise and flow from eternal mountain shows. Once this valley was a place of wild grasses, and animals, and wild Indians. Now this is all changed. Green pastures are now where wild grasses grew. Orchards bloom where once bears gambled in their dens. And, where of old, stood the Indian Wigwam, stand beautiful churches, surrounded by happy homes, golden orchards, and miles of rose hedges, and sun-kissed flowers. A kingdom of Bloom created out of a Desert of Waste, and all in less than a generation. A new world of light and beauty where the sun shines 400 days in the year. But I must stop this or I will be accused of what Macaulay called the disease of admiration, or what is still worse, the American disease of exaggeration. Well, in this valley, in a little city called Agua, stands a large stone church. The pastor of it is a Prince Edward Islander. His name is Malcolm Campbell Martin. He hails from Orwell where his young life was greatly influenced toward the church under the preaching of Rev. D. B. McLeod. Leaving his island home a young man he came to Wisconsin, where he engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Then followed a course of study at the Moody Institute and McCormick Seminary graduating from the latter in 1904. He has been minister in churches in Minneapolis, Portland, San Diego. During the first year of his settlement in Agua, he received 96 in his church. Twelve Island people are now attendants at his church. He is a fine leader of song and evangelistic in his preaching and his methods. Mr. Martin comes of a church family. James C. Martin, late of Cardigan, P. E. I., is chaplain of one of the Battalions now stationed in Halifax. His youngest brother, S. A. Martin, is pastor of a church at

Roston, Man., of three other brothers: John D. Martin is elder and clerk of session of the Belfast church; Hugh Martin is deacon of a congregational church, Wisconsin, and J. S. Martin is member of Parliament for Queen's County, P. E. I., and Speaker of the Local House.

Another Islander, Angus Matheson is pastor at Tracey, Cal., where he has been for the past four years. He is known as a man of ardent convictions and active in temperance work. Mr. Matheson landed in Portland, Ore., 1891, and for several years engaged in business and gold mining. In 1898 he began his studies at Lebanon, Tenn., he also attended classes in Harvard University, when his uncle, Donald M. Matheson, was studying there. He prepared for the ministry in the Cumberland church and came into the Northern Presbyterian church at the time of the union. He is married to a lady from Kansas, who was a missionary in China for some years. They have a family of four children.

John N. MacInnis, a Prince Edward Island man now of Syracuse, N. Y., who as minister in Park Street, Halifax, is still fresh in memory, was for some years pastor in Santa Clara. Another Minister who made California his home for some time but has gone away is Malcolm J. McLeod, a native of Strathalbyn, P. E. I., and a Dalhousie graduate of 1887, and Princeton 1890. Before coming to California he was the minister of a church in Chester, Pa., for six years, and Prof. of N. T. Exegesis in Lincoln University in the same state, for a year. For ten years he was pastor at Pasadena and considered one of the most brilliant preachers on the coast. A palatial stone church costing nearly \$300,000 was built there during his pastorate, and its membership pushed beyond the thousand mark. Our professor of Homiletics in Auburn Seminary, used to say to the boys that we should have a half dozen choice sermons that we could preach anywhere at any time—what he called "eagle sermons." Dr. McLeod seems to be able to preach eagle sermons all of the time. Revell & Co., Chicago has published several volumes of them. If you want something that is meaty and juicy send for a copy. They make

fine bait for fishers of men. For about five years he has been pastor in New York City. He lives on Easy Street, financially with a salary of \$15,000 a year, while he does hard and faithful work in the church of St. Nicholas, one of the leading Dutch Reformed churches in the city. If he stays there for ten years he has an annuity of \$5,000 for the rest of his life.

Now, don't let all of the ministers in P. E. I., resign and come to the States, especially to Southern California, for there are now two ministers to every church. The Presbytery of Los Angeles has 204 ministers on its roll with 100 churches. This is the mecca for tired and retired ministers. There are ministers to burn here, let up hope, however, that they may be saved from fire here and hereafter.

I am Sir, etc.

(REV.) JOHN P. MacPHIE,  
Monrovia, Cal.

## ISLANDERS MAKE HIGHEST SCORING AT LYDD

The following letter has been received by Mr. John Cairns Baldwin's friend from his son Edward who is at present with Capt. McKinnon's Ammunition Column in England.

Witley Camp, 21-5-16

Dear Dad and all:—

Have just received Mother's and Gus' letters, making four letters from home since I landed which is not too bad. Everything is about the same at Witley. We were fairly busy last week out on manoeuvres every day, besides cleaning ninety sets of harness, every link and piece of steel of which have to be kept shining. Yesterday was a red letter day for the Ammunition Column. We were inspected by the O. C. (Major McNaughton) and complimented for having the best stables cleanest harness, best wagons, and best kept huts in the Brigade. That's going some but the best of it was after the inspection was over "Capt. Dan" (who you know is not with us now) took all his sergeants and drivers through our stables telling them "That's what you might call a well kept stable" and said he wanted his feet up like ours if not there would be trouble. Well dad I think they are going to split up the Column among the four batteries of the Eleventh Brigade. That will be a little hard after being together so long, but there will be a bunch of us together anyway.

They are doing away with all the brigade Amm. Columns at the front, and making the Divisional A. C. bring the supplies from the base right up to the first line of wagons which is about two miles from the guns. But I should worry what they do with us now! I think it will be a couple of months before we go to France. Some of the boys from Frowse's Battery were down to Witley today. Lawson Jenkins was with them. They did great work at the final shoot at Lydd. They made the highest score and best all round work of any battery ever in England. Not bad for P. E. I.

I like this work fine. You know I always liked horses, and mules are not half bad when you get to know them. If we are transferred to the batteries I will likely have a team of horses and then I will be "right at home". All the teams are driven from the saddle. It is a grand sight to see twenty guns and wagons with three teams in each, manoeuvring through fields and woods sometimes on the gallop. I had one of the other day. Sammy Murphy

## System Was Full of Poison; Pains in Side and Back

HAD CONSTIPATION FOR MANY YEARS, BUT WAS ENTIRELY CURED BY DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

The most common ailment and the greatest cause of disease and suffer-pains at the left side of my back. If I find today is constipation, Artificial food and sedentary indoor life combine to induce torpid, sluggish action of the liver, kidneys and bowels. As a result poisonous waste matter remains in the system and gives rise to pains and aches and affords a starting point for serious disease.

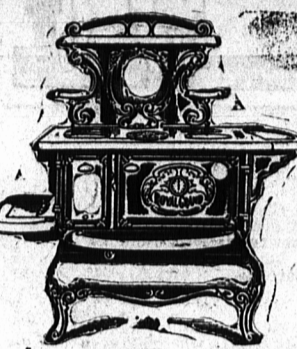
Infectious and contagious diseases are little known to persons whose liver, kidneys and bowels are kept in healthful activity, for there are no suitable conditions for disease germs to thrive in. Even common colds usually take their start when they find the system in a constipated, poisoned condition.

Mrs. Ed. Miller, West Flamboro, Ont., writes: "I can truthfully say that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have cured me of constipation. I suffered with constipation almost ever since I

## 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.

**Hyndman & Co., Ltd.**  
Managers Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
Energetic Agents Wanted in Unrepresented Districts



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Start the new home-makers right by giving them as a wedding gift, a good kitchen range—the Royal Grand range. It is a good dependable range, a splendid baker and roaster, is easy on coal, a beautiful piece of work and will last an ordinary life time.

There are hundreds of special features about the Royal Grand can be best appreciated when seen—call in today and look over this really good range.

**FENNEL & CHANDLER**  
VICTORIA ROW

"Come back, you are sacrificing yourself," signalled Admiral Beatty to the Warspite, but owing to her damaged condition, she could not obey the order. She could only hang on and fight, and she did this sturdily in spite of the heavy battering she received. By the time her consort's of the dreadnaught division came up, the battle feet was in full flight. The Warspite had beaten them off, single-handed, and had succored the Warrior which the Germans had regarded as a certain and easy victim for their guns.

**FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE CO.**  
The Associated Farmer's Co-operative Co. Ltd., is distinctive in one particular feature in that it pays no dividend to its shareholders, but at the end of each year the profits are divided equally among its members according to the amount of their purchases. 298-6, 12M11.

## "The Haberdashery"

### Splendid Suit

Values \$10.00 Up

We have extra values to offer you in Men's Suits at \$10.00. Better Suits at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 and up.

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.

Remember our clothing is bought only from reliable makers the best in the Dominion. No shop made goods at any price. Try us for your new Suit we can please you.

## Henderson & Cudmore

Wellner Building 101 Grafton Street

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Ladies Pumps in big variety from 2.00 and upwards. Ladies white footwear Pumps 1.40, 1.55, 1.65, 1.75 up. Also Misses white Pumps at 1.35 and Child's at 1.00.

**GOFF BROS** Non Rip 'Sandals in infants chuds, misses boys and

