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Personals.

Mr. Arthur Curtis, Milton, left last night en route to Regina, Sask.

The many friends of Sergt. Bradley will regret to learn of his indisposition. He has been off duty for a week.

Mrs. J. B. Rombough, Mount Edward Road, is visiting her father, Rev. Thomas Glover, Toronto.

Rev. O. B. Emory, City, has gone to St. John, N. B., to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law.

Miss Annie Nicholson, of Stanley Bridge, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her home yesterday.

It is pleasing to note that Mr. A. W. Hyndman, manager of the Royal Bank is steadily improving.

Mrs. T. W. Bentley and children, Kensington, are visiting in Charlottetown the guests of her father, Mr. J. A. Moore, Kent Street.

Lieut. Lefurgey, Sergt. A. Bruce, Corporal Hiltz, and Privates McGregor and Graham, of the Dalton Sanatorium, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Katie Murchison, City returned last night from New Glasgow, N. S., where she has been visiting for some days.

Miss Marion Norton, of Paton's Ltd., was among passengers who arrived in the City by the special from Georgetown last evening.

Mr. Heath Campbell, of Long River, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of his cousins, Dr. Heath McIntyre and Mrs. Jarvis Stewart, Fitzroy Street.

Mr. W. A. Bruce and Miss Katherine Bruce, of Valleyfield, returned yesterday, after spending a few pleasant days in the city the guests of their sisters, Misses Esther and Anna Bruce.

THEY WERE RUNDOWN

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IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

FUNERAL—The funeral of the late Mr. Joseph Bell yill take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

S. S. PRINCE EDWARD.— The carferry steamer left Pictou at 12.50 yesterday and docked in Georgetown shortly after 4 o'clock. She brought 77 tons of freight, 80 passengers and 70 bags of mail, which arrived in the city by special train at 8.15 p. m. An effort will be made from now on to have the steamer leave at 7 a. m., daily, which will enable connections to be made with the train leaving Pictou.

NO. 8 SIEGE NOW IN FRANCE.—The following terse message was received yesterday by Cpl. McKenna from Gr. P. D. McKenna. No. 8 Siege Battery, formerly the Happy Fifth Woolwich, March 17, 1917. "From Philip to Bunny. Overseas in 3 hours. Good-bye." This means that the Battery is now in France and probably taking part in the great spring offensive. Gr. McKenna enlisted for home defence in 1915, stationed at Ives Point Battery, and was transferred to the 8th in July, leaving Charlottetown in September. Although young, he is unusually well-developed and promises to make matters interesting for Kaiser Bill. He resided in Vernon, received his elementary education there, spent two years in S. D. C., and was studying for teacher's license before enlisting. John, his brother is also in the 8th, and he has another fighting in the trenches. He is a brother of Mr. Michael McKenna, the well-known horseman and owner of the pacing stallion "Zealot."

WOUNDED IN HEAD.—Mr. H. J. Palmer, K. C., has received a cable from England stating that his son, Lieut. Philip Palmer, reported dangerously wounded has been able to write a short note to his Aunt, Miss Mary Palmer, now residing in Richmond, England. Another cable from Military Headquarters, London, to Mr. Palmer, states that Lieut. Palmer, was suffering from a gunshot in the head, and further particulars would be sent as soon as possible. The Lieutenant was then in one of the hospitals in France.

GOOD NEWS.—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Matheson of Bradalbane who had been uneasy for some time regarding their son Angus S., who was in France with a reinforcement draft of the 105th and from whom they had not heard since early in March had the pleasure of receiving a letter from him yesterday telling them that he was well. A report had gained currency that he had been wounded but this happily was an error. His many friends will be glad to know that he is all right.

CHARLOTTETOWN DRIVING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.— The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Driving Club took place last evening and was well attended. A good deal of routine business was put through, and the election of officers for 1917 was voted upon which resulted as follows: President—Mayor Brown, (reelected), Vice-President— Mr. Hammond Kelly, Sec'y-Treas.—Mr. Charles P. Thorne, Executive Com. —Messrs. J. S. Wedlock F. W. Hughes H. C. Hooper Mr. Frank W. Hughes was voted an honorary member. The club intend launching into the coming season, bigger and better than ever. Season tickets to all the members will be issued for the summer matinee races, which they hope to commence early, about the June 3rd races.

UNFAIR COMPARISON.—An anonymous critic, writing in Monday's Patriot, observed with feigned wisdom that he has discovered in Dr. Goodwill's last report of the Falconwood Hospital that only one resignation took place during the year. This is quite true, but Dr. Goodwill's report had reference only to the official staff of the institution. The report for last year of which the writer wishes to give a wrong impression, reports the resignation of only two officials, namely the housekeeper and the Superintendent of Nurses, not the 39 attendants, nurses and laborers that are being counted in as dismissals or resignations. The coming and going of these during Dr. Goodwill's incumbency differed little from those of the past year.

CANADIAN TROOPS SAFE IN ENGLAND

OTTAWA, April 9—It is officially announced, through the Chief Press Censor's Office that the following troops have arrived safely in England:

The 149th and 185th Western Battalions; the 198th and 204th Toronto Battalions; the 244th Montreal Battalion; the 165th Battalions, Acadiens; the 256th Railway Construction Battalion; No. 2 Construction Battalion; No. 15 Field Ambulance, Kingston and No. 16 Field Ambulance St. John, N. B., Drafts cavalry (R. C. D. L. S. H. and C. M. R.); Halifax Siege Artillery; horse and field artillery; infantry drafts R. C. R.; Nova Scotia Highlanders; Highlanders and Jewish draft from Montreal; Irish Canadian Ratgers; 2nd and 191st Battalions; French Canadians; draft from Regina; No. 8 University Company; Machine Gun draft; Canadian Army Service Corps; Army Medical Corps; Veterinary Lieutenants for C. E. F.; Inland Motor Transport Section; Naval ratings; Newfoundlanders. Total all ranks 8,135.

Mr. George Francis, son of Mrs. S. Francis, Pownal Street, who was operated on at the Charlottetown Hospital yesterday morning is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. Russell Bell, of the Canadian Government Railway Offices, Moncton, arrived in the City last night to attend the funeral of his father the late Mr. Joseph Bell.

Miss Alice Smith who came home from New Bedford, Mass., on a visit to her father, Mr. George Smith, Euston St. who is ill, left last night on return.

Capt. Brown, C. A. D. C., who has been in Summerside attending to the dental needs of the soldiers there returned last night. He speaks in the highest terms of the treatment received by him at the hands of the officer in charge, Lieut. White and also from Drs. Laird and McMurdo who gave him the free use of one of their splendid equipped offices.

NO WORD FROM MEXICO ON U. S. DECLARATION OF WAR.

MEXICO CITY, April 6.— Ernest Garsza Perez, Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, declined to forecast or comment upon the attitude of Mexico in view of the declaration of war between Germany and the United States. He declared he had received no formal notice and that he could not discuss Mexico's attitude until President elect Carranza had been formally notified that a state of war exists. Other Mexican officials were equally reticent, General Carranza and other leaders having taken advantage of the holiday to stay away from their office.

The news was received quietly in both the German and American colonies here.

AUTOMOBILE AND PROGRESS

Sir,—I have read with interest the lengthy espistle presented by Mr. Horace Wright of the Anti-Auto Association to the Premier of this Province a few days ago. I must congratulate him on the endeavor as he has certainly presented his case in the strongest manner possible. However about half of his paper does not deal with the Auto but with the Auto Tractor which is not the point at issue. Say what he will but let him travel through the Canadian or American West and he will be amazed to see the enormous quantities of Farm Tractors being used for plowing, cultivating, cutting the harvest and threshing without which the production would be cut in half. The fact that the quantity of farm Tractors in these wheat raising countries is increasing enormously from year to year and through improvements and larger production are being made cheaper in first cost as well as in operation proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that they are a necessity in the large wheat growing sections of the World. The Governments of Great Britain and France are using Tractors to increase their production and it is the increase caused by tractors throughout the World that is winning the war for the Allies. Now whether the tractor on the small farms of P. E. Island would be a success is a question but not the question at issue, which is that of the Automobile. Then he states of 400 farms in Ontario only 5 per cent owned Autos. I would like to know how these farms compare with those of the best farming districts of that Province. We must remember however that the Auto is "young yet" and that its use is enormously on the increase so that figures of a year or so ago are not true today or tomorrow. I do know however that there were last year 45,000 automobiles in use in Ontario and this does not represent 1¾ per cent of the population so that if 5 per cent are owned by farmers it is not too bad. There is one thing that I detest and that is the practise of declaring that our farmers are poor poor and I cannot agree with Mr. Wright in his claim that Ontario farmers are better off. On the contrary I believe that P. E. Island farmers are the best off, the most progressive and intelligent of any class of farmers in the world. To prove this look at the manner in which our farmers (not our agitators for political gain) are stating their desire to purchase and operate automobiles. The farmer who bought the first binder or did away with his horse power mill and bought a gasoline engine was declared a fool and the first purchase of a buggy was the extreme extravagance, "as a truck waggon was all a farmer wanted." The rich farmer's hard working wife had to forego many years of drudgery before the first churn, washing, or sewing machine was purchased to make the mothers work easier. Thank goodness this old state of affairs has passed. The farmers of P. E. Island have learned by years of experience that it pays to be progressive in the purchase of labor and time saving machinery for themselves and their good women. How many will want to go back to the truck waggon instead of the buggy. True a buggy is extravagance but it saves valuable time in going to town for business and tends to make life worth living in giving the enjoyment of a smart drive to church or for pleasure. Our farmers are taking more readily to the Auto and Auto-truck than they did to any other form of time and labor saving machinery. They realize that not only will the auto enable them to have the pleasure of social intercourse with their friends and relations in distant parts of their province, save time to give them time for some enjoyable touring with their families, bring them in quick touch with their doctor in case of serious sickness or bad accident when time means life, driven by the women to market, save the mens time for farm work in this age of labor shortage; save valuable time and labor in speeding to Town for an extra for machinery in the harvesting when time means money, bring quickly the help of neighbors to save the farm buildings in case of fire, transfer his produce to market or the products of fishermen to the Railway centres, by the addition of a simple attachment thus bringing into use a 22 to 35 horse power portable engine, hoist his crop into his barn, operate his threshing machine, churn, washing machine, feed grinder, or save many hours of labor in doing his pumping. Now then if the farmers around Souris petition to have their roads opened to rtheir autos, is it fair that the certain parties in Bedeque who use no particular endeavor to improve these roads or who really take no interest in them whatever, should stop the Souris people from using their own roads? Would these Bedeque people themselves submit to this if the case was reversed? To treat the Auto question fairly we must be conscientious and fair. Is the Secretary of the Anti-Auto Association himself conscientious in his agitation against the Auto or is he trying to play fair with other farmers? Did he not when one of his own neighbors was sick call by telephone for a Summerside doctor and when this doctor explained the roads were between sleighing and waggoning and almost impassable for a horse, but that he could get there in quick time with his Auto, did not this same man order the Doctor to come in his Auto, and when the Doctor explained he did not wish to force himself on the Bedeque people nor take the risk of being prosecuted for operating his car in that District, did not this man give his assurance as Secretary of the Anti-Auto Association that no case of law would be brought against the Doctor for saving the life of a friend of the Secretary. Moreover, when other progressive citizens of Bedeque desired to prosecute this Doctor, did not Mr. Wright threaten he would resign his position as Secretary if the case was proceeded with. These Anti-Auto men will protect their friends but let any poor farmer's wife be seriously ill and a doctor in his Auto could save this life let him beware, unless the patient be a friend of certain plutocratic members of the Anti Auto Association the Doctor would be promptly prosecuted. Now Mr. Editor I have already taken too much of your valuable space but I will leave to your readers whether they consider this British Fairplay and Freedom or whether certain Anti-Auto men are agitating to hoodwink the farmers in endeavoring to gain publicity and possibly may not politics have something to do with it. I am told that when our Railroad was being planned the original course was through Bedeque, but that there was such strong opposition from the Bedeque farmers that the Railroad would frighten their horses, etc., that the route was changed. The railroad through that District would have been the direct cause of building Bedeque into a very large, thriving Town and while no doubt the progressive Bedequers now regret the circumstance yet again when the opportunity now knocks at their doors of bringing their town into closer touch with the Railway terminals by Autos and Auto trucks, is it wise for the progressive men to Bedeque and other parts of this Island to listen to these few unprogressive agitators working for their own private gain.

Considering past history and regrets shall we be so small as to now lose sight of the fact that our present decision on this Auto question is not only going to affect ourselves but the rising generations. Will not the younger men and women lay blame on us when they come into their own if we do not now move with some thought for their future? Will not our brave boys from the front after seeing the Autos going right up to the very front trenches in saving their wounded comrades demand on their return home the use of Autos? Everyone knows autos are coming some day. Then why not have them now and with wholehearted co-operation live and let live in our beautiful Island home.

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