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The Charlottetown Guardian

Sudden Death of Business Leader

DEATH OF GEORGE S. CAMPBELL OCCURRED AT WINDSOR HOTEL, MONTREAL, EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.— Death came suddenly here at 3.30 o'clock this morning to George S. Campbell, of Halifax, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia and senior member of the shipping firm of G. S. Campbell and Company.

Mr. Campbell passed away at the Windsor Hotel, death being due to syncope.

Mrs. Campbell, his daughter, Mrs. Williams, and his son-in-law, O. H. Williams, were with him when the end came.

Mr. Campbell had apparently been in his usual health last night. It was not until 3 a. m. that he complained and Dr. Howard Reilly was called.

ILLNESS IN NEW YORK.

Mr. Campbell was taken seriously ill last Spring at New York, while en route home from a business trip to the West Indies. He underwent an operation there at that time, and his recovery was slow but steady. He never regained his usual good health, however, and only his untiring energies kept him from giving up active business affairs, which his friends and associates urged him to do.

On his return from New York, Mr. Campbell grew gradually stronger, and little by little picked up again the threads of his multitude of interests. But those closely associated with him realized that he was far from his former physical self, and his very sudden death while it comes as a great shock was not entirely unexpected. His illness of last Spring and the operation he underwent at that time had sapped his strength; he was 76 years of age and unable to survive the effects of such an ordeal.

BORN IN SCOTLAND.

George S. Campbell rose from the obscurity of a small clerkship in a Halifax shipping office to the position of senior member of one of Canada's leading financial institutions, to directing the positions in several other businesses, and to a leading place in the religious, social, business and public life of the city of his adoption.

He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 8, 1851, his father being Duncan Campbell, author of "A History of Nova Scotia."

His family came to Halifax when he was scarcely through with his school-books and here he almost at once entered the business world. His first employment was with the firm of James Scott and Company after which he became a clerk in the office of F. D. Corbett and Company, and eventually head of the firm of G. S. Campbell and Company, holding the agencies of several steamship lines, notably the Red Cross line of steamers operating between New York, Halifax and St. John's, Newfoundland, and also operating a fleet of tow boats.

BANK PRESIDENT.

Mr. Campbell's capacity for business, his sterling integrity and his sound judgment brought him into demand in other businesses than his own, and he became a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia and later its president, a position he held at the time of his death. He was a director of the Eastern Trust Company, a director of the Nova Scotia Building Society, and president of the Halifax and Canso Steamship Company.

He was chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University an institution in which he took deep interest and pride.

LOST SON IN WAR

In 1887 Mr. Campbell married Miss Helen Kennedy of Edinburgh a member of a family internationally famous in musical circles.

Their only son, Lieut. George Campbell, was killed in action in the Great War.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Williams, who were with him at the time of his death and by one brother, John.

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The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

A MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP

Sir,—It seems strange that no report was made of the mysterious airship that visited the Island on a Wednesday night late in September or early October.

It appears that between eight and nine o'clock the noise of the motor was heard over the farm of Mr. Clarke near Malpeque. They went out and saw the plane with both head and rear lights heading northwest passing over the farm of Mr. Johnson Bernard of Baltic, and later on, or about two o'clock in the early morning, it was heard over the farm where Mr. Alexander McGougan was living, who went out. The plane had landed in a field near the house. There were six men including his son Robert, whom he had not seen for over twenty years and who had been through the war but had never been home to see his father till that night. He said a Mr. Ross of near Alberton, was one who he wanted to see his friends there, another was a Shaw belonging to Charlottetown where they were heading. They remained about a half hour there. All six men were in Mounted Police uniforms. There was room for two more men in the plane. They heard nothing more of them since.

This will give an idea how easy an enemy bombing plane could spread death and destruction to large cities, or how easy for bootleggers of moonshiners to get their goods in.

Is there any other report of this mysterious air ship?

I am, Sir, etc,

READER.

THREATENING THE PEACE

Sir,—There are just now wars and rumors of wars. The lesson of the Great War of 1914-18 seems not to have been stern enough to deter some of the nations of the earth from again threatening the peace of the world. Russia and France are armed and threatening. Italy and Turkey are prepared for eventualities. In China warring factions have been active in the past three years. In Mexico there are rebels in arms, and armed defenders of the powers that be. Statesmen who study the conditions which prevail have warned the peacable people of the world to "beware."

On the other hand, the people of the British Empire and the great majority in the United States are evidently as one on behalf of the preservation of peace. Though the people of the greatest of republics made much money out of the "great war," and though the building of ships of war has lately been a feature of that republic's governmental activity, the bulk of the nation is, without doubt, on the side of peace. As Patriots and men, they, of course desire to see their country in a state of defence should war be percipitated. But the influences of Civilization and Christianity are too strong in the United States to cause alarm that the people will ever begin war. They are inbred with the wisdom contained in Franklin's remark that "there never was a good war or a bad peace." They may, again take advantage of war to "make money," but they are not likely to go to war in order that they may acquire greater wealth of any kind.

Consequently, the people of the British Empire being of like mind, there is ground for the belief that these two great powers will unite and do what they can to prevent the recurrence of war. The welcome that was given the Canadian soldiers who recently went to Washington to pay tribute to the memory of the Americans who fell in the great war was a demonstration of the friendly feeling that dominates the people of both powers. It has been well described as "the biggest event of the season in Washington."

If, then, the united moral influence of both the British Empire and the great Republic should be thrown into the balance on behalf of the preservation of peace there can be little doubt that peace will be promoted, and that the intrigues of Russia and of other European nations will be of no avail.

I am, Sir, etc.,

AN OBSERVER

AFFAIRS BAD IN PRINCE

Sir,—Business in the village is very quiet owing to low prices for potatoes and the fact that the roads leading into the village have now become almost impassible. They have been sadly neglected during the past three months notwithstanding the fact that the Hon. Mr Dennis and Hon. Mr. Blanchard are practically residents of the village, they have done absolutely nothing to remedy matters in that respect.

There is a Liberal committee here that from the surface it seems all they have done as yet, is to see that no returned soldier gets employment from the Saunders Government and they have been very successful in that respect. Until the taxpayers of the district and those who are using the roads get together and call a few indignation meetings in the different sections as was done under the Bell Government, things will continue to go from bad to worse.

We understand that one of our representtatives here has inaugurated a new system of drainage for the low lying sections of West Prince; in fact the Department of Public Works has men now at work on the system, that is digging, wells (or dry wells as they are called in this section); on the public roads, to carry off the water. Some people think the idea foolish and claim they are digging for oil to macadamize them next year. Anyway if it proves satisfactory no doubt the originator will have his idea patented.

Re, the liquor question, it has become a "huge joke" in West Prince. Some of the supporters of the present government, and who with tears in their eyes were pleading with the women and men to vote prohibition and for the Liberal party, are now behind bars in Prince County jail, for selling booze. This village has been flooded with alcohol, rum whiskey and beer for the past few months. Where is the Temperance Alliance now? Have they taken any steps to curtail the sale, or are conditions any better, those who changed their politics for a better observance of Prohibition? I ask you, are conditions better? Ask yourself are **they better, or worse?** If worse, then we all voice the sentiments of Mr. Crosby who said at a meeting of the Alliance and the government, that we were all made D— fools of by the party, and those who were advocating for a dry Province. At Tignish, Miminigash and West Point large quantities are landed, selling from $4.00 a gallon up, and in fact the trading of it has become so prevailent that the dealers are offering to trade liquors now for seed potatoes and black foxes, and numerous sales have been consummated. I understand the good ladies of the villages becoming disgusted with the efforts put forth by the prosecutors, have now taken matters in their own hands, have formed themselves into a society for the suppression of this growing business. I do hope they will be successful, but listen, while the government at Ottawa permits the manufacture it has to be sold whether it is legally or unlegally.

I am, Sir, etc,

AN OLD RESIDENT.

Mrs. Pecker (sharply): "I trust you're coming home tonight promptly at nine o'clock."

Mr. Pecker (hesitatingly): "I had thought about ten——"

Mrs. Pecker (interrupting very

UPS AND DOWNS IN TRYON AND VICINITY

Autumn, thou Queen of Seasons,
Why depart from us so soon?
With your trees decked out so grand,
Thou art a lovely boon.
How pleasant it was to wander
Into the woods and hills,
And gaze with sheer delight
Into the silvery rills
Which reflected the crowning glory,
Yellow, green and red,
Of our emblem the Maple Leaf,
Which now lies stark and dead.
And like one whose race is run
And stands on the portals of life,
Autumn is dead, Winter is here,
Sounding his drum and fife,
And as by the fireside I sit,
All cosy and warm, I hear
Winter's voice so bitter,
Moaning a song so drear.
For a moment I'm almost unhappy,
But then I think—Oh, so nice,
Winter is almost here,
Then moonlight, lovers and—ice!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robblee, of Boston, Mass., who have been spending the past week with relatives in Tryon, left the first of the week for their home.

The Misses Ida, Lizzie and Katy McDonald, of Rose Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bell, of Tryon, on Sunday, Nov. 20. Miss Ida is remaining for some time with her sister, in dear old Tryon, and will be warmly welcomed by the young people here.

Mr. Percy Callbeck, of Westmoreland, was a flying visitor to the adjacent community of Victoria on Friday of last week.

Utopion Society met in the vestry on Friday evening of last week for the third time of the season. There was a fairly good attendance, an interesting meeting and, last but not least, a good time. All the young people of the community are invited to attend and enjoy the fun.

Mr. Eldon Dawson, who had spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell, of Tryon, returned to his home in Augustine Cove on Sunday last.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas, of North Tryon, was a visitor to Tryon on Friday, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lord, of Cape Traverse, are receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends on the arrival of a "bonnie wee lassie."

Mrs. Sted Green, who planned leaving last week to take up her residence in Charlottetown for the winter, did not go as expected, but is waiting until the return of her husband from Hogg Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen and little daughter, Winnifred, of Cape Traverse, returned recently from an enjoyable motor trip to the mainland, where they visited relatives.

Mr. Douglas Bell, of Cape Traverse, fox rancher, is now enjoying a pleasant vacation at the Toronto Fair.

Miss Eliza Boulter, who is employed with our general merchant, Mr. Ernest Howatt, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boulter, of Victoria.

Mrs. Avard Bell and Miss Cora, were visitors to Tryon on Saturday of last week.

Mr. Frank Large, who has been employed with Mr. Rex. Dawson, of North Tryon, during the past nine months, has resigned his position and is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Large, of Tryon, before leaving for the lumber woods.

One of our popular young men of Tryon, Mr. Charles Howatt, bid all his friends adieu and left last week from Charlottetown on the "Hochelaga" en route to Pictou, frim where he hopes to go to "the land of Uncle Sam," and there visit various points of interest. Bon voyage, Charles!

His many friends were very sorry to learn that Mr. Wendell Lea received a bite from a fox last week, but one and all hope that he may soon recover and be about his wonted tasks again soon.

And now, adieu. D

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How are vegetables usually served at dinner?

A. They are passed around in hot dishes.

Q. Should the man be presented to the woman or the woman to the man?

A. The man should be presented to the woman.

Q. When a man and a woman are in a shop together should the man hold his hat in his hand?

A. No.

New Steamer for Canadian Trade

(Canadian Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Faith in the great Dominion of Canada was expressed last night by Mr. P. V. G. Mitchell, Vice-President for traffic of the International Mercantile Marine at a banquet held on the new white star liner Laurentic to mark her entry into the Atlantic trade. Mr. Mitchell explained that this new 19000 ton liner has been built expressly for the Canadian trade, because the white star line believes in Canada, her greatness and her future, accordingly, he said, the new steamer will take her place in the Canadian trade next spring when she does entered the Canadian trade, he added, she will set a new standard for ocean travel from Canada because she excels any steamer of her type yet built.

The Laurentic derives her name from a Canadian source, Mr. Mitchell explained, because she is named after the Laurentian divide in Eastern Canada and she will worthily uphold the name, because she is the biggest cabin steamer yet built for the Canadian trade.

Mr. L. S. Tobin, passenger manager of the White Star line, in Canada, urged all present to remember the beauties of the Canadian route to Europe, stating that it is unrivalled in scenery and offers a wonderful introduction to the Atlantic Ocean.

Capt. E. L. Trant, commander, added a welcome to the guests of whom there were 500 on board, including a large delegation of representatives of the White Star line in Canada.

Japan Watching Britain's Navy

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Commenting on the recently announced British decision not to construct two cruisers already authorized on this year's programme a high official of the Japanese Navy office is quoted, in a Reuters despatch from Tokyo, as saying that Japan "is not yet in a position to follow this example", in the officials opinion however, the British decision is likely to have a favorable reaction in the United States.

The Despatch states that it may be inferred from this that Japan is waiting to see what effect the British decision will have in the United States before taking any steps to alter her present plans.

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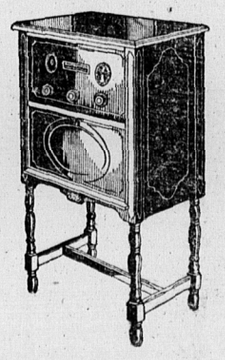

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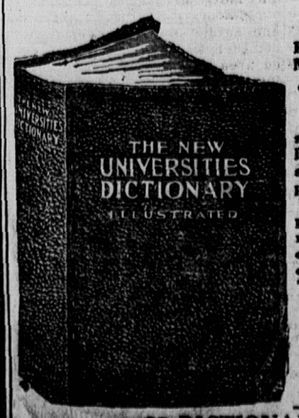

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