

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12th, 1919.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Premier Arsenault's speech in the Legislature on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne, the conclusion of which is given in this issue, is one that should not only be carefully read but preserved for future reference. It is a complete epitome of the history of the claims of this province against Canada, their origin and the manner of their presentation to the government. Moreover it is a complete refutation of the charge made by the opposition that the government has neglected to make a proper presentation of our claims. A careful perusal of the history of these claims, how they were presented at Ottawa by the Conservative government, some of them on account of our own province alone, and some in conjunction with those of the other maritime provinces, and remembering the record of the late Liberal government, will convince even the most biased politician that not only has the government done all in its power to secure our rights but that they have received the most considerate treatment at the hands of the present federal government, that they were not at any time confronted, as on previous occasions, by a "closed door." Premier Arsenault's speech not only deals with the ordinary data and statistics bearing upon our claims but bears evidence of very considerable historical research and familiarity with the facts relating to the settlement of this province. He pointed out that the Acadians had claims to consideration which were not usually presented. This province was originally colonized by the French and was known as St. Jean. It was ultimately ceded to the British crown but no provision was made for the safeguarding of the original settlers who had acquired land for cultivation. Under the new regime the land was divided up amongst the favorites of the new government and while in the course of years the vested interests of these people were compulsorily acquired and paid for, nothing was ever done, if even a record was kept, of the claims of the original Acadians who were forced from their holdings. This, of course, is a sidelight on the subject under discussion, but it shows that Premier Arsenault has delved below the surface in his examination of the claims this province has on the Dominion for compensation for lack of school lands and otherwise. The Premier also dealt effectively with the school teacher problem. He showed that we were reaping today the fruit of gross mismanagement of education under the Liberal regime. The Liberals with their false notions of economy, started to retrench by cutting out the teachers' supplements. The school districts followed by doing likewise with the consequence that the teachers suffered on both sides. The first thing the Conservative government did on being returned to office was to restore the supplements; they encouraged the districts to vote increases. As the result of last year's agitation the districts voted \$10,000 more than the year before, or an increase of 33 1/3 per cent., which is highly satisfactory for a first attempt, but not nearly enough to meet the requirements of the situation. Some of the opposition had suggested that additions should be made to the teachers' salaries from the Dominion subsidy. Mr. Arsenault smartly disposed of this by pointing out that fifty per cent. of the subsidy was spent on education. The two alternatives, Mr. Arsenault pointed out, are voluntary increases on the part of the districts concerned, or a special education tax. The Premier did not think the people of this province were prepared to give up their right to voluntarily subscribe the school supplement and notwithstanding the approval with which an education tax was received at the annual meeting of the Egg Circles, he did not find from his personal intercourse with farmers in various parts of the country, that they are prepared to agree to the imposition of such a tax. He would require to have more reliable data to go upon than he yet had before committing the government to an education tax. One other point may be emphasized. The Premier treated lucidly and exhaustively the question of road improvement, disclaiming that the government was in any way committed to a Tignish to Souris highway. Their policy is to utilize the Dominion road grant and the provincial supplementary vote for the purpose of improving the roads generally throughout the country for the purpose of facilitating the transport of produce.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

King George possesses an interesting collection of relics from every war in which British soldiers have fought since the early days of Queen Victoria.

The wedding gift selected for Princess Patricia, which will go forward to her now Lady Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth Ramsay, from the returned men of the Regiment and the women of No. 4 Military District, Montreal, is a case containing three pairs of scissors with solid gold handles. The case is covered with a piece of an officer's silk scarf, showing the Patricia's colors, and the snap, which is of dull gold, bears the regimental crest.

This was a week of home coming for the soldiers and happiness for many homes in this Province. On Monday about eighty returned men were given a most enthusiastic welcome by the leading officials of the Province in the Y. M. C. A. while others were welcomed on Thursday and Friday at P. W. C. Hall, with the usual speeches, bootsome refreshments, smokes, cheers and smiles.

Everyone is talking about the War Art Exhibit at the Prince of Wales College this week as it is one of the finest exhibits ever shown in Canada. Hundreds were in attendance and with the guide books and kindly courtesy of Lieut. Shields profited greatly in their inspection. As was done in St. John, dainty refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Great War Veterans so that a social half hour over the tea cups is fast an added feature.

The city paid tribute to the fallen heroes of Vimy Ridge on Wednesday when they placed their flags at half staff in loving memory of those who had given their lives for their country on April 9, 1917.

Lieut. Ronald Stewart, M. M. has gone up to Toronto where he is still attached to the Royal Air Force.

A farewell dinner and dance was tendered to the Earl of Mint on the occasion of his departure from Government House, where he has been aide-de-camp to His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, by some of his friends who are members of the Country Club, at the Club house Monday evening. About sixty members of the club were present at the function, which was pleasant and charmingly arranged. The toast to the guest of the evening was proposed by the Speaker of the House of Commons, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, who presided.

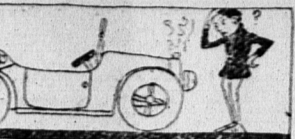
Lieut. Col. H. D. Johnson of Ottawa is spending this week at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

"The Better Ole" long anticipated drew crowded houses to the Prince

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH Editor Motor Service Bureau Division of Cars

EFFECT OF BOILING RADIATOR



P. A. writes: I accidentally left engine in any way when the water boils in the radiator and around the cylinders?

Answer: Boiling of the liquid in the cooling system cannot, in itself, do any harm to an engine, but the boiling may be an indication of something wrong with an engine, which may cause injury to it, such as insufficient cylinder lubrication or a failing supply of water, which so may entirely disappear and permit serious overheating to take place. Any unaccustomed tendency to boiling should be at once investigated.

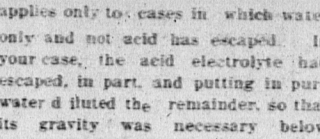
REPLACING SPILLED ELECTROLYTE



P. A. writes: I accidentally left out the filling plug of a cell of my storage battery and later found that so much of the acid had spilled that I could not see the top of the liquid. The lost liquid was replaced with distilled water, as the directions contained a warning never to put anything else in the cells. Since doing this the cell does not test up to strength. How can I make it do so?

Answer: The caution against putting anything but water into cells applies only to cases in which water only and not acid has escaped. In your case, the acid electrolyte had escaped, in part, and putting in pure water diluted the remainder, so that its gravity was necessary below normal. We suggest that you draw the liquid entirely out of this cell by means of a rubber tube on the end of the battery syringe, make up new electrolyte and fill the cell with it. You better test the gravity of the liquid in each of the other cells, average these readings and bring the new electrolyte to this value before putting it in, being sure that temperature differences are taken care of. Use C. P. sulphuric acid and distilled water in making the mixture and pour the former into the latter gradually, to avoid heating effects.

INNER TUBE INQUIRY



S. H. B. writes: I have a number of very old inner tubes. How can I tell whether or not it pays to keep them?

Answer: As long as a tube is capable of holding air and is not stretched so badly as to form folds and become pinched in service, it may as well be kept and the utmost possible service obtained from it. Very little strength is required in an inner tube and an old or thin one may be practically as serviceable as a new one. Air tightness is an inner tube's only important qualification.



Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY Welcome Home?

It's Human Nature FOR a soldier boy to want to be dressed up when he returns from "Over There," or from Camp and gets back into civilian clothes. We are prepared to fill the needs of our heroes, at a price that will not strain their pocket book too much.



Get Your New Easter Hat or Cap at Patons Limited A full line of handsome and stylish Suits and Overcoats well made, well trimmed and durable that will give undoubted satisfaction. All made to measure. \$22.50, 27.50, 35.00 \$25.00, 30.00, 40.00 Youths' Suits for Easter \$15.00, 18.00 and 22.00 BOYS—Your Easter Tie, Shirt, Suit and Underwear are here.

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USE FORESIGHT

The time to prepare for a rainy day is when the weather is fine. That is a truism. Yet many a person that would never for a moment dispute so obvious a piece of common-sense forgets that the time to prepare for a financial "rainy day" is NOW, and that the way to do so is by means of Life Insurance. To the great majority insurance offers the only way within their reach of taking care of the future—not only the future dependent ones but their own as well. The Great-West Policies provide such insurance on exceedingly attractive terms. Premium rates are low and profit returns are remarkable. Personal rates and full explanations will be gladly given on request. State age.

The Great-West Life Assurance Company Branch Office—Charlottetown Hyndman & Co., Limited Managers, P. E. I. J. B. Hughes, Special Agent AGENTS WANTED IN UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS.

The Great-West Life

is noted for the Dividends paid to Policyholders. The following is typical of Dividends being paid this year. TWENTY-PAYMENT LIFE POLICY FOR \$1,000.00 Issued 1899 Matures 1919 Age 30 Premium \$30.06 Cash Value at Maturity \$ 801.00 Total Premiums paid 601.20 Excess Returns \$ 199.80

The Policyholder was protected by \$1,000 Insurance during 20 years and at the end of that period the cash value constituted not only a return of all premiums but in addition a splendid surplus. Such remarkable results are worthy of attention. Ask for Rates at your own age, and examples of other Maturities.

The Great-West Life Assurance Company HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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WHAT LIFE MEANS

(By W. T. Greffell, M. D.)

A place where a Father above dealt differently with his different children but with all in love; a place where all the while the fact that God our Father is on his throne lines every cloud with gold. It means a chance for every one to be helping lame boys over stiles, a chance to be cheering and helping to bear the burdens of others, a need for the translation of unfeeling faith in the love of God above into deeds that shall please him also—filling this poor life with satisfaction, otherwise unattainable. Nay, more, to tell the truth, the heaven I like others, look for is not "a place to rest and be idle in," but is a place where "we shall run, and not be weary."

Beyond all this, life to me is a school in which to learn how best to serve, a school in which we may be taught how best to employ and develop our special talents for service here and, I believe, hereafter. In order to achieve results, call it sentimentality or what you will, rather than accept any or all the "isms" for my teacher, I prefer to go to Jesus Christ and learn of Him—of Him who brought us the good news of God's love to us—individually, who showed that even a shameful death and a despised life does not affect the real value and joy of a life of love, and who dignified each human life by saying it even can be useful in that way to God above. Meanwhile, he seems to me to teach first, last, and always, that it is better not to exist at all than not to love.

Edward Theatre and was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weeks and Miss Weeks left on Wednesday morning to spend Easter in Boston.

Mrs. George E. Full has gone up to Boston on a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Marsh is the latest of the new brides of the film world. She was won by one outside the profession, Louis Lee Arms, a New York newspaper writer who entered the naval aviation service some time ago.

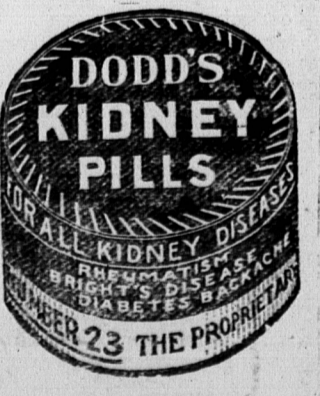
Miss Whidden who has been enjoying a holiday with her sister Mrs. Barlow, left Wednesday morning to spend a week with relatives at Millford, N. S. Miss Whidden sails from New York for Europe in the near future to continue her work, so successfully carried on during the war under the direction of Mrs. Post, an American lady of wealth who is deeply interested in the prevention and cure of Tuberculosis, and who was instrumental in doing much good in the stricken districts of Brittany, France, during the early stages of the war.

An important event of the week was the right royal welcome extended to Major Taylor by the city at large and by the congregation of the Zion Church of which he is pastor. Escorted from the station to Zion Church by the Band Major Taylor was greeted with rounds of applause and hand-shaking as he ascended the platform where he was officially received by Premier Arsenault representing the Province and Dr. Fullerton the city. Presentations from Zion Church congregation and Sunday School were made, as well as most complimentary remarks by other citizens, while the choir discoursed sweet music at intervals. Major Taylor's reply to the welcome was most touching after which he was greeted by different members of the audience.

Mrs. Whitney of Summerside is spending a few days very pleasantly with her cousin Mrs. A. A. Pomeroy, Brighton.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson who have been visiting Mrs. F. G. Kingdom, Halifax have returned home.

For sports the new knitted wool sweater coats with collars and cuffs of brushed wool in contrasting shades and wool embroideries are the season's smartest offerings. Suits of wool jersey show silk poplin collars, Angora wool is good for all clothes—and even combined with taffeta. Nursing Sister McDonald's



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