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TUESDAY.

Prince Edward Island is proud of her loyal sons, who have left and will be leaving her shores with the admiration, goodwill and good wishes and prayers of every man, woman and child on the Island.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE.—Mr. R. H. Campbell, B.A., Superintendent of Education, and Professor Theodore Ross, leave Charlottetown this morning to attend the Inter-Provincial Educational Convention at Halifax. At the meeting, at which there will be teachers from each of the Maritime Provinces, a variety of questions touching the education of the three provinces will be discussed. Mr. Campbell will take part in a discussion, to be led by Mr. A. H. McKay, Superintendent of Education, Nova Scotia, on "The Standardization of Secondary Education and of teachers' training certificates, and of school statistics throughout Canada and the advantage of a Dominion Education Bureau." Professor Ross will deliver an address "Vocational Education."

VISITORS FAREWELLED.—At Mr. Justice Fitzgerald's summer bungalow at Holland Cove last evening there was a farewell musical entertainment

interspersed with several addresses and a happy presentation to Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor of an album with views of Holland Cove and the photographs of the summer residents. Judge Fitzgerald in making the presentation voiced the thanks and appreciation of all for Dr. Taylor's many kindnesses during the summer and particularly for the Sunday morning services and helpful addresses. Dr. Taylor and his son Bruce left yesterday morning for Montreal where Dr. Taylor hopes to be able to make arrangements to join his regiment, "The Royal Scots," as chaplain for the front. Mrs. Taylor and the others of the family leave on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar and the children leave on Wednesday afternoon for Toronto and Dr. Gordon and his party leave on Thursday morning.

RETURNED FROM MONTREAL.—Mr. Richard Creed of Albion, Lot 59, returned on Friday from Montreal where he had been for nearly two months in the hospital suffering from typhoid fever. Mr. Creed is well again. He will spend this week judging standing fields of grain in the southern part of Queen's County. Mr. Creed intended to spend his summer at McDonald College, Quebec, where he had charge of experimental plots. Owing to sickness, however, he was obliged to give up this work.

HARVESTING.—Harvesting will be in full swing in Western Prince this week. First barley was cut at Skinner's Pond on Monday, August 17, and toward the end of the week several pieces of oats will be harvested. Quite a lot of oats was well turned, and it is expected that the binders will begin work in the out fields on Monday. The crops in the Western end of the Island never were heavier. Nearly every farmer has ricks of hay besides the usual amount. The prospects for oats and wheat was never better and the same is true in regard to potatoes and turnips.

Prince Edward Island's Honor Roll in regard to her contribution of men for the aid of the Empire in her present struggle continues to grow, and the loyal response continues to be made to the call to arms that has been sounded throughout the British Dominions.

In addition to those detachments that have already proceeded from this province to assist at Val Cartier with other volunteers from the front another contingent of brave lads will be leaving this morning for the mobilisation camp preparatory to being despatched to fight for the flag on European soil. It comprises the volunteers that have enlisted from the Thirty-sixth P. E. I. Light Horse, as follows:

Lieut. A. M. Lefurgey, Summerside.
 Sgt. W. Squarebriggs, Summerside.
 Sgt. K. A. McFadyen.
 Sgt. Frank Gaudet.
 Cpl. C. Rogers.
 Trooper Harold Gillis.
 Trooper Alexander W. Delaney.
 Trooper J. McDonald.
 Trooper Robert Duvar.
 To show the supreme loyalty that has moved these men to volunteer for active service it may be stated that though cavalrymen they have enlisted to serve as infantry men.

Two of their fellow-troopers have also enlisted for the front, but as artillerymen. They are Corporal D. A. McDonald and Trooper Neil Walker, who have volunteered to serve with the Fourth Regiment Artillery detachment, and are now in training in Charlottetown.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.—It has been decided that the Provincial Exhibition, which was believed likely to be cancelled, will take place after all. The Exhibition will take place on Tuesday, September 22, and will extend over the three days following, 23, 24, and 25. The affair on this occasion promises to be of universal interest, and quite an attractive prize list is offered, about \$8,000 being set aside for the purpose. It is interesting to state that the amount shows an increase on last year's prize list. In view of the fact that horses and cattle will likely be in great demand as a result of the war, it is expected that a larger number of animals than formerly will be on exhibition, as no better place for bargains can be found than the exhibition ground. The occasion will also be a suitable one for the farmers to arrange for the sales of their crops. There will be three days of horse racing. The classes will be eight and purses ranging from \$28 to \$100 will be put up. There are on the present occasion more horses entered in the state races than ever before and these particular events of the Exhibition will probably be unprecedentedly successful. Quite an attraction will be the aeroplane flights of Mr. Paoli, the noted aviator who made such successful flights here two years ago, and who has since been flying in America, North and South and in Europe. Paoli will give two flights each day, both "plain" and "fancy" performances. This year there will be a separate class on the prize list for Shire horses, while there will also be a new class for Percheron, a class of horses which are becoming quite numerous here. The exhibition grounds this year have been thoroughly renovated and there has been made an addition to the grand stand. The buildings have all been white-washed.

THE SIGNALLING CORPS.—By home letters received it is learned that the Signalling Corps which left here on Monday morning last, and who are now at Val Cartier, met a hearty welcome all along the line and especially in Moncton and St. John where the citizens turned out in large numbers to cheer them on their way. The officers who met them at St. John finding they were P. E. Island boys said "we'll take a car to the armouries, nothing is too good for Prince Edward Islanders" and when they arrived there, the boys were given three cheers by the St. John soldiers. They were put up at the Armouries, and in every way were most hospitably treated, and were more than delighted with the way they were used. Thursday morning the Signallers received word that they were to leave by special train for the mobilisation camp at Val Cartier, Quebec. The "sons of the soil" were given at St. John a magnificent one and will never be forgotten by any one of them. Prince Edward Island was given the first place in the parade to the station and Charlottetown banners were much in evidence. At the station it is estimated that there were some 20,000 persons. His Worship the Mayor of St. John, was present and delivered a farewell speech to the boys, and the ladies of the Women's Canadian Club provided a lunch and presented each soldier lad with a housewife. Cheer upon cheer rang out upon the air, and this was continued until the train pulled out of the station. The Moncton Transcript tells of the welcome accorded the Charlottetown boys as follows: "At Moncton the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island units concentrated and the scene that greeted us on our arrival at the railway city surpassed anything so far. Here, where the population contains a substantial percentage of French people generally are most demonstrative. If cleavage there has been between the two races in the past that rift has surely been bridged. French and English in Moncton to-night are one people. The "entente cordiale" has indeed become a reality. The Union Jacks and the allies' brooches. The flags of self-pride to-night. Through Moncton passed the entire maritime contingent and the railway city saw to it that the sons of the blood were given royal welcome an hearty, thunderous on voyage. All the day the city had been on feet and the grand finale to-night when the troop trains pulled northward and on to Val Cartier in earnest contributed a splendid climax to an afternoon of unequalled patriotic demonstration all along the line.

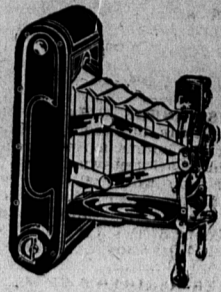
The following letter from the Rev. George C. Taylor, although not written for publication, fully explains Mr. Taylor's idea of his duty as a clergyman and as a British subject.

Mr. Fred J. Nash,
 Charlottetown.
 Montreal, Aug. 19th, 1914.

Dear Mr. Nash,
 Yours is just to hand and I am dropping you a line re my going to the front. It was a surprise to me to hear that it had become generally known that I had put in an application, I wrote Major Leigh, being unable to see him personally and said I would go but I did not expect that anyone would know of it until the call came for men. However, now that it is known I may say that from the beginning I felt I owed this much to the Empire. It is clearly to me a matter of duty and I may say I have always held a bond of honor with myself never to shrink duty no matter what the cost might be. I am aware of many a failure in other lines but I am thankful to be able to look myself square in the face and say that thus far I have done my duty always as I have understood it. Then again I could never tell you how much I have enjoyed patriotism during war time and speaking of patriotism and heroism and courage and selling patience and courage unless I felt that I had done what I could to go as far as any other man could go. If I am called at all I want to go to the front. I have been preaching to men for years that there is nothing terrible in death and it is a part of my working plan of life to believe every word I preach. I feel that I could be a great help to our own boys if I went with them but after being round the world quite a bit I have found that I can generally mix in with any lot of men among whom I find myself. If I am called as a chaplain good and well, if as a soldier it will be the same. I can ride a horse or handle a rifle with any of them and I have lived many a day on "hard tack" and alkalai water. Then a thing that has always seemed very illogical to me is the scheme for providing for widows and orphans when so many single men should be going instead of those with families depending upon them. Single men should always go first. Of course there is my work in Zion Church and I can assure you that if it is hard for a man to leave wife and family it is just as hard to think of leaving those who have given me so great a love as my people have given me there. I think of children in the church who are always on my mind and it seems I should stay for them. But another man could do as well. Of course this is taking for granted that I may be called but meanwhile I am still planning my winter's work in case I remain.

This is the breaking down of a civilization that has based itself on things merely material.

With kind regards,
 Sincerely,
 GEO. C. TAYLOR.



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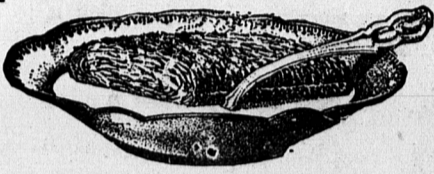
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