

FOUR SIDELIGHTS OFTEN AMISING

As White River, Ont. which has no mayor. The Young Men's Christian Association superintendent was elected to that office for the 40 minutes. Their Majesties spent their time in Ottawa a youngster dropped his fishing rod and scooted away when his sister told him the man strolling nearby was the King.

A beacher seat hawker in Montreal kept on "hawking" his seats unaware the royal parade had passed five minutes before. He was time to climb a cliff where a commemorative statue of the city's Lewis City Council considered moving it to the railway station so the King could unveil it there.

No Clothesline

Two Indian children were so flustered when they met their Majesties at Calgary they gave the Queen a "Tobacco Bag" intended for the King. Vancouver housewives were asked to desist from hanging out their wash during the Royal visit so filled clotheslines would not detract from the city's beauty. A Montreal child asked his mother after watching the Royal parade to "take me again next year".

The Dionne quintuplets hugged and kissed the King and Queen at Toronto. Indians near Calgary named King George "Chief White Buffalo Chief" because buffalo do not come often. Paul Tasse, barber on the Royal train, can't get his hair cut because "every time we arrive in a city a holiday has been declared." A mounted escort was thrown during the Royal parade at Ottawa and he dashed shamefacedly into the obscurity of the crowds.

Chased Train
Forty newspapermen and pho-

PRONUNCIATION OF NAMES OF THOSE IN ROYAL PARTY

Formalities and correct pronunciations of unusual names in connection with the forthcoming royal visit are being pondered with awe by many Canadians at this time and some helpful instructions have been issued officially. "His Majesty the King," "the King" or "His Majesty" are the three correct ways to refer to the King. In no case should anything further be added to those titles. "His Most Gracious Majesty" or "King of England" are particularly taboo. The manner of referring to the Queen is similar and the two sovereigns are to be spoken of as "Their Majesties."

which rhymes with "laburnum" and has about the same rhythm. The Earl of Eglinton, Lord-in-waiting to the King and the Earl of Arllie, Lord Chamberlain may be referred to as Lord Eglon and Lord Arllie. The King's sole private secretary, Mr. J. Lascelles, whose name has the stress on the first syllable and rhymes with "vassals."

Here To Marshall Royal Procession

By H. B. JEFFERSON
Canadian Press Correspondent
WITH ROYAL AIR ESCORT, CHARLOTTETOWN, June 13.—Charged with the duty of marshalling the royal processions in Charlottetown and Pictou tomorrow, Lieut. Col. H. Westmorland, District Transport Officer, M.D. No. 6, Halifax, arrived here today on board the Royal Escort Bomber Squadron.

New Brunswick

surprise when they entered a small white inn at Doaktown and had tea. Cheers of the crowd brought Her Majesty outside to the veranda. Her Majesty's visit to the village increased their shouts of enthusiasm. Olive Weaver, a little girl Guide, presented the Queen with a bouquet of lilacs.

BIRTHS

NICHOLSON—At Montague, P. E. I. June 7, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson a daughter.

MARRIAGES

CAMPBELL-MACNEILL—At Zion Mansie, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, June 13, 1939, by the Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Miss Mary Norma MacNeill, New Wilshire to Mr. Heber Campbell of Bonshaw.

DEATHS

LING—At Wheatley River, June 10, 1939, John Ling, aged 80 years. MURRAY—in the City, June 12, 1939, Thomas Murray, aged 62. Remains forwarded from A. A. Hennessy's Funeral Home this morning at 8.15 to Lot 65.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. John Gillispie and family wish to thank all neighbours and kind friends for their sympathy and sympathy in the loss of the Husband and Father.

Card Of Thanks

The husband and family of the late Mrs. E. J. Nicholson wish to thank their neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness extended to them during the long illness and recent and bereavement. They were assisted by flowers, cards and letters of sympathy or assisted them in any way. L-404-6-14-11.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER
EMBALLER
Charlottetown and North Wilshire
Phone 149

ROYAL ESCORT

(Continued from page 3)

land tomorrow morning. When over the waterfalls at an altitude of about 2,000 feet, the whole squadron went into a steep formation dive, its customary salute of the air force to the navy when so encountered. The war vessels replied by dipping their white ensigns.

Leaving Halifax, the royal escorters were themselves escorted for 10 miles or so by pusher type flying boats from the imperial cruisers Southampton and Glasgow, waiting in port to convoy the Empress of Britain overseas.

Leading the echelon came 907, our ship, with the squadron commander himself at the controls. His second pilot, flying officer P. S. Carpenter, with flying officer J. G. Archambault as Squadron navigator.

Flight Lieut. Cascaillon commanded 707 with flying officer L. Birchall as second pilot. In 800 Flight Lieut. Price is in charge, with flying officer W. H. Stanley.

Their reserve ship 911 is commanded by Flight Lieut. E. Mair, with flying officer R. B. Wiley. Mr. Archambault does the navigating for the whole squadron, informing the other pilots by radio every 20 minutes of their exact location.

The active pilots hold the navigator's log of their flight. "Said Squadron Leader Sampson: "I could teach you in two hours to take this ship off and land it, but flying it back to Halifax is another proposition altogether."

After circling the entire harbor twice and watching the Empress of Britain drop anchor in the stream, a course was set for Charlottetown over Bedford Basin, proceeding at 115 knots.

Lake Major, Milford, Mill Village, Admiral Rock appeared and quickly dropped astern. In 20 minutes we were over Minas Basin, where the other side of Minas the ships ran into a series of violent air disturbances which threw them about as easily as if they were little motes.

Then Tatamagouche Bay, Barachois Harbor and smooth going. The King's private secretary, Mr. J. Lascelles, who is also Lord-in-waiting to the King and the Earl of Arllie, Lord Chamberlain may be referred to as Lord Eglon and Lord Arllie.

The King's sole private secretary, Mr. J. Lascelles, whose name has the stress on the first syllable and rhymes with "vassals."

There will be no difficulty with the names and titles of Surgeon Captain H. White, R.N., the royal medical officer and G. F. Stewart, chief press liaison officer.

The King's assistant private secretary is Captain M. Adeane and his name has full stress on the second syllable, the initial "a" being pronounced as in the word "alone." The King's equerries are Lt.-Col. The Honorable P. W. Legh (pronounced "Lee") and Commander E. M. C. Abel-Smith, R.N.

REHEARSALS

(Continued from page 3)

grounds, Brighton, two medals "for efficient service" will be presented by Col. H. M. Snyder, Honorary Colonel of the unit. The recipients will be Pipe Major Burke and Pipe Sergeant Norman MacKenzie.

List of officers of the P. E. I. Highlanders follow:

Headquarters

Lt.-Col. C. C. Thompson, M. C., V. D. O. C.
Major T. B. Rogers, V. D. 21 c.
Captain E. J. H. Morrissey, Adjutant.

Major A. W. Allan, M. C.
Major J. S. Desroches (Bde. Major).
Major J. F. MacMillan.
Capt. H. M. Simpson.
Capt. R. W. Beckett A-Adjt.

"A" Company

Capt. W. W. Reid.
Lieut. A. W. Robe.
Lieut. A. W. Ferguson.
Lieut. G. R. Burnett.
Lieut. G. Storey.

"B" Company

Major R. E. Howard.
Capt. J. C. M. M.
Lieut. D. A. Walker.
Lieut. F. W. Dixon.
Lieut. L. I. Duffy.

"C" Company

Major V. T. Travers.
Capt. C. R. Palmer.
Lieut. J. S. Wright.
Lieut. D. A. Weston.
Lieut. T. White.
Lieut. R. H. Muttart.
Lieut. A. Holman.
Lieut. V. Inman.
Lieut. N. Sinclair.

"D" Company

Major W. J. MacDonald, V. D.
Capt. J. J. MacCabe.
Lieut. J. A. MacDonald.

Island Province

(Continued from page 3)

units will assist the police in handling the crowds along the route of march.

Those with cameras along the route will be allowed to take pictures but in no case will they be allowed to break through the line.

Fraternization organizations will be on parade and space has been allotted them at various places along the route of procession. It is suggested that they will conform to the usual rules of society as far as possible, and full details will be worn where available.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will wear the uniform of their corps.

It is urged that people lining the streets should stay in positions where they are stationed till the Royal Party arrives at Government House, so that there will be no congestion of traffic and no stampede on the part of children and the younger people to rush to other vantage points to view their Majesties.

Members Of Royal Party

LONDON—Responsibility for the success of the royal tour rests heavily on the shoulders of Alan Lascelles, Private Secretary to the King, who is well known in Canada. He was private secretary to the Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) from 1930 to 1935, accompanying him on various tours, then returning to Canada as secretary in the staff of the Earl of Beaulieu.

Well accustomed to the tasks that fall to the lot of the secretaries to royalty or the King's representative, Mr. Lascelles, a cousin of the Duke of Harwood, husband of the Princess Royal—is a great favorite at the palace where he has been a familiar figure ever since the war, in which he won the Military Cross.

He is known as "Tommy" to the older members of the royal family and is treated with affectionate respect by the younger royals.

Mr. Lascelles, who is dark and has a small black moustache, will not be seen much by the public during the tour, as his duties will keep him occupied in the background.

The member of the entourage are equally well known to their Majesties and most of them could come under the heading of close friends.

It is no necessity this time that the group include such high officials as those brought on the tour of Edward VII. in 1902, when the personnel included the dignified Duke of Devonshire, secretary of state for the colonies, Earl St. Germain, and other equally important dignitaries.

The Statute Book Westminster has removed duties from the King's private secretary, so the King and Queen's party will be a friendly group from their own household.

Behind the scenes there will be no duty or iron-clad rules as to who is to do what. Members of their Majesties' staff will probably agree among themselves as to what tasks will fall to the lot of certain of their number, though they will all expect to be present on most occasions and all will be seen by the Canadian public.

The Earl of Arllie is big, broad and distinguished looking with dark hair going grey. As Lord Chamberlain of the Queen's household he ranks highest among the royal household, though this time his duties will be those of lord-in-waiting—as were those he undertook at Buckingham Palace from 1926 to 1929. He has been the Queen's chamberlain since the Coronation.

The Earl of Eglon, who is tall, and fortyish, will be another member of the party easily recognized by the crowd, and will probably be one of those who most enjoy their duties. He is one of the nobles in England, comes from a sporting family in which there are several golf experts, and has a good knowledge of the country.

Like others of the suite, he comes naturally to his position in the royal household; his great grandfather was the famous Lord Eglon, contemporary of the Duke of Wellington, who was England's lord chamberlain longer than any man before or since. Lord-in-waiting since 1937, Lord Eglon is one of the younger leaders of the Roman Catholic society in Great Britain.

Lieut.-Col. Hon. Piers-Leigh is an old friend of hundreds of Canadians. He was aide to the Duke of Connaught and from 1919, secretary to the Prince of Wales. He left England for Austria, Col. Piers-Leigh married an American from Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Piers-Leigh was before his marriage the widow of Captain the Hon. Alfred Shaughnessy, Lord Shaughnessy's second son. Col. Piers-Leigh served with the Grenadier Guards during the war and was twice mentioned in despatches.

Capt. Michael Adeane, youngest member of the royal suite, still in his twenties, has been in Ottawa for several years as aide to Lord Eglon, and is of distinction. He was appointed to Buckingham Palace household last year, and was married last January. Lieut. Capt. Adeane has a small blonde moustache and is of medium height. His grandfather was the famous Lord Stamfordham, who was private secretary to Queen Victoria. Edward VII. George V. and Ed- ward VIII. His father was killed in the Great War.

Commander Abel Smith, most recently appointed member of the household to be taken on the royal tour, is an old friend of the King. He married one of the Cambridge family who was one of the Queen's bridesmaids.

Two members of the suite who will not be seen much by the public are George Sturges, press officer from 10 Downing Street, who is acting as liaison officer for the press, and Surgeon-Captain Henry E. White, who will be medical officer.

Mr. Stewart, a typical Englishman in his forties with hale and hearty manner, shrewd eyes and stocky build, will be making his debut in the role of the King's press officer. He is understood to be replacing Sir Eric F. White of the Buckingham press staff when the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

Personals

Mr. Fred Black arrived home Monday evening from Waterloo, Ontario, to attend the wedding of his daughter, Miss Black, at the residence of her fiancé, Mr. Black, at Trinity United Church.

Mr. W. E. Taylor of Keene, New Hampshire, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Coughlin, R. N., arrived in the city Monday night. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor.

Central Postage

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

SEE MOORE and McLeod's windows for the Royal Visit. L-413.

OFFICIAL DRESS on Legion parade—Khalid berets and medals only. Armbands should not be worn. L-416.

RETURN FROM ONTARIO—Rev. G. Carlyle Webster and Mrs. Webster returned to Charlottetown on Saturday evening from a short visit to their native City, London, Ontario, where they attended the convocation of the University of Western Ontario held in that city on June 7. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mary Folsom, her friend, Miss Mary Edith White, both of whom received the Bachelor of Art degree at the above mentioned convocation.

WILL APPEAR ON BALCONY—King George and Queen Elizabeth will appear on the balcony of the Provincial Building here today after the address of welcome in the historic Confederation Chamber. The last minute change in plans was anticipated by the committee in charge of the balcony, for the balcony was draped with blue and gold cloth, crowns and flags, some days ago. A red carpet leading from the Confederation Chamber to the balcony had been laid down.

HAS RELATIVES HERE—Two royal cars, with chauffeurs, mechanics and the Police motor cycle escort, arrived in Charlottetown on the Borden train last night. Among those in the party was Har- old Ward of the B. A. F. Ottawa, a native of High River, Alberta.

About thirty were former citizens of Charlottetown. His mother was formerly Miss Duncan, sister of Mr. Robert Duncan, Grafton Street this City.

LIBRARIANS IN CONFERENCE—Branch librarians throughout the Province met yesterday in Charlottetown for their annual conference. Mr. B. H. Chandler, superintendent of Prince Edward Island Libraries presided. Informal discussion of problems faced by local librarians featured the conference. Outstanding reports were of the increased use being made of children's books in the branches. The increase was attributed principally to the schools. Reference was made to the new Provincial Libraries last spring by the Carnegie Corporation of 100 copies of famous paintings and 100 books dealing with art subjects. Part of this gift had already arrived, it was reported.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The funeral of the late William E. McIntyre was held Tuesday morning from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, 194 Weymouth St. to St. Dunstan's Basilica where requiem High Mass was sung by the Pastor, Rev. E. McMahon, D. D. The remains were then conveyed to St. Eugene's Church, Conran Bay, where the Pastor, Rev. K. McPherson, assisted by Rev. B. Gillis, D. D., conducted service at the church and graveside.

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Poland Is No "Push-Over" For Reich: Eliot

Quick Victory for Germany Unlikely, Writes Military Expert, Though Poles' Fate Lies in Democracies' Hands

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Writer for NEA Service

The chances of Germany making a quick job of overwhelming Poland are not good. She can probably take the Polish Corridor. She may be able to break the back of Polish resistance by these moves.

If Poland's western Allies stand by her, by the time these things are accomplished Germany is going to have troubles of her own to think about. If Soviet Russia comes forward with real help, Poles may then be able to turn on the invader with some hope of ejecting him.

Poland's immediate future is dark, but not hopeless. It comes, her ultimate fate rests on the good faith of Britain and France, and the attitude of Russia.

GERMANY'S FIRST GOAL WOULD BE CORRIDOR

The German military situation in the east is complicated by the detached position occupied by the province of East Prussia, cut off from the rest of the Reich by the famous Corridor—Poland's window on the sea.

The so-called Free City of Danzig adjoins not Germany proper, but East Prussia. Probably the first German move would be to pinch off the Corridor, not so much to shut off the Poles from the sea (the German navy could blockade them anyway, as the Polish fleet is insignificant) as to isolate the dangerous military region of East Prussia, and prepare the way for a drive on Warsaw.

The principal strategic objective in the Corridor is the railway junction of Czersk. Here the railway, coming south from the Polish only seaport, Gdynia, divides into two branches, one continuing south to the industrial region of Silesia, the other running southeast of Warsaw. Here also

crosses over the main east-west line from Berlin to Marienburg and other points in East Prussia. An attack on Czersk would probably come from the general direction of Stettin, headquarters of the German Second Corps. This attack would probably be supported by a secondary attack on Gdynia, by a Nazi "putch" in the territory of the Free City, by air attacks on the rail junctions of Bydgoszcz and Jablonow, which (if successful) would cut off all reinforcements from Torun, the military headquarters of this area, and from Warsaw. A thrust by the East Prussian forces via Jablonow on Torun should not be ruled out.

Poland's army has 30 first-line divisions and probably as many reserve divisions (the latter somewhat deficient of artillery), against 49 first-line and 38 reserve divisions for Germany.

Germany would, of course, be compelled to leave a considerable force to guard her western borders—probably not less than 1000 first-line planes, 4000 light bombers and fighters, and 2500 heavy bombers.

Her air force is weak—not more than 1000 first-line planes, 4000 light bombers and fighters, and 2500 heavy bombers.

On the other hand, Poland is superior to Germany in horse cavalry, heavily suited to her terrain, which has a few good roads and plenty of "wide open spaces." Her army is trained for a war of movement.

The human material of the Polish Army is good, but the lack of about one-third of her equipment is included in the Ukrainian, German and other "minorities" is a source of weakness.

Poland's had a communications network hampered by her mobilization and concentration. On the other hand, they would hamper the highly-mechanized German in the latter got into the country more than they would the Poles.

Behind Silesia, to the eastward, is the Polish Ukraine amongst whose people German propaganda has long been active. Here also is Poland's chief supply of the precious petroleum. Some time before the Czechoslovak debacle, Poland erected strong fortifications along the German-Silesian frontier, running north from what was the full control of Slovakia, Germany outflanks these fortifications to the southward.

NEED FOR REAR GUARD WEAKENS GERMANY

Could Poland successfully resist these German attacks? It is possible, especially if she gets aid in the way of airpower and supplies, at least, from Soviet Russia.

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Though Germany is tremendously stronger in "armored" divisions is like that shown

NEUTRALITY BILL PASSED BY COMMITTEE

Fight Expected In United States Senate Over Redrafted Measure.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 13.—By a strongly party vote, the House of Representatives today approved the neutrality legislation, some looked for a test vote on an effort to postpone the date. With adjournment dependent on a similar disposition of the controversy it was regarded as axiomatic that any delay would favor the opposition.

The bill, as approved by the House committee, would first of all prohibit the export of munitions to nations which the President finds to be at war.

Instead, the new bill would permit the purchase of these or any other American products or commodities by nations at war, subject to the proviso that the purchaser must acquire complete title to their purchases before the latter may leave the United States.

At the same time any extension of credit to belligerents would be barred and American vessels would be forbidden to enter "war zones" as delimited by the President.

Thus the effect of the new neutrality legislation would be to give all belligerents open access to American markets, so long as they paid cash for their purchases and took title to them here.

However, although all belligerents could buy here, it is conceded that the plan would work to the advantage of Great Britain and France, if those powers became involved in a war with Germany and Italy. This would be true, it is said, because the British navy would be in command of the seas.

NORTON TO BE DEPORTED

QUEBEC, June 13.—(AP)—Michael Norton detained by immigration authorities here for the past three weeks, was today refused his liberty by Judge G. F. Gibson, a decision handed down in superior court.

The first time at the hearing today the former charges against Norton were possession of firearms and munition with intent to endanger life or cause serious injury to property.

In denying such intent, through his counsel, Lawlor kept his testimony a mystery. Defence solicitor Marks, after "I don't think it desirable to say any more at this stage," entered a formal plea of not guilty, but did not disclose details of defence.

The prosecutor said Lawlor came to England April 6 and if he had been working as a welder solicitor he said 21 rounds of ammunition were saved-off gun were in Lawlor's possession, with 10 gun pellets.

He said also that the gun pellets were in Norton's possession. He stated had written on its box the address of the Duke of Kent and of the Princess Royal was made public for Norton was taken off the lines Aurantia when he docked here the middle of last month while immigration agents investigated the authenticity of his passport. Norton, through his counsel Gevalyn Power of Quebec, took out a writ of Habeas Corpus. Hearing on the writ commenced last week and Judge Gibson delivered judgment today. The judge decided that Norton had not proven his nationality to the satisfaction of the court and he has not been able to show that he had a passport in his possession and that he had obtained it from an immigration agent. He said that Norton's actions were in violation of the law and that he was a Canadian citizen of a British subject. Norton will now be deported to the United States.</