THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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—NORTH BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH SERVICE. — Sunday, November 11th. North Bedeque 11.00 A. M. Travellers Rest 2.30 P. M. Freetown 7.30 P. M. Rev. Kenneth Campbell, Minister.

—REV. PERRY F. ROCKWOOD, Truro, N. S., will hold a special Radio Rally, in the Fundamental Baptist Church, Central Bedeque, on Monday evening, November 12th. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Mr. Rockwood desires to meet as many of his Radio friends as possible.

—FUNERAL FRIDAY — The funeral of Mr Ben H. Gallant of Ebbsfleet was held on Friday morning, Nov. 2nd at 9.30 to the Immaculate Conception Church, Palmer Road. Rev. Patrick Walsh celebrated the Requiem Mass and also read the committal prayers at the grave. Mr. Gallant was 71 years of age and had been ill several months. He is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters, Mr. Anthony Gallant, Mr. Andrew Gallant, Mr. Edmund Gallant of Ebbsfleet, Mr. Joseph Gallant of St. Edward, Mrs. LeRoy Ellsworth, Mrs. John Gallant of Ebbsfleet and Mrs. John Gavin of Alberton.

—DIES SUDDENLY—The death of Mr. Philias F. Doucette of Palmer Road occurred quite suddenly at the Western Hospital on Thursday evening, November 1st in his 83rd year. He is survived by three sons and two daughters, Joseph Doucette and John A. Doucette of St. Edward, Edmund Doucette of Ebbsfleet and Mrs. Joseph Tremblay and Mrs. Ralph Costain of Ebbsfleet. His funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Costain on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. to the Immaculate Conception Church at Palmer Road. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Patrick Walsh who also officiated at the grave. Burial was in church cemetery.

Personals

—Mrs. George Croken and Kevin Curley, Freetown, were recent visitors to Charlottetown.

—The friends of George Mullaly, Kensington, are sorry to learn he is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.

Mrs. Alan Campbell, New London, spent a few days recently in Summerside, the guest of Mrs. Elwood Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jeffery. S

—Her many friends will be glad to know that Mrs. William A. Smith is able to leave the hospital and is convelesing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Craig, 342 Chestnut Avenue, Summerside.

Mrs. Ralph Rayner, Alberton and Mrs. Chester Getson, Coleman, have returned home after visiting in Boisetown, N. B., where their husbands are employed with the firm of Morrison and MacRae. S

Wear A Poppy

—Once again this year the Canadian Legion is asking the people of Summerside to wear a poppy for remembrance. This is an excellent appeal and one that should not be overlooked.

During the years since Col John McCrae wrote the challenging poem "In Flanders Fields" the poppy has taken on a peculiar significance. It has come to typify in many countries of the world the debt which we who live owe to those who died in battle.

One day in the year the people of Canada are asked to wear a poppy to show that they remember One day in the year they are asked to pause briefly to honor the dead. While rembrance of the dead of two wars is the spiritual aspect of the poppy there is the other practical purpose of assisting the living for the money raised through the fund is used for emergency assistance to veterans and families of veterans.

There are many cases on record with the poppy fund where the necessary assistance has been forthcoming in a matter of hours. The Legion slogan "Wear a poppy for remembrance" is a good slogan. It is one that deserves the support of all citizens.—S.

—BORDEN CHURCH SERVICE Sunday, November 11th, at 3 P.M. in Legion Hall, Bible School at 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday night. Everyone welcome. Rev. D. M. Fraser, Minister.

—LADDER BROKE — What might have been a serious accident occurred when a ladder which Mr. Earn Sherren, Cape Traverse, was standing on, broke. Mr. Sherren suffered shock and bruises and received a bad cut which required stitches.

CHEERING THOUSANDS

Continued from page 1

Fullerton, City Clerk.

As the Prince shook hands with the Lieutenant Governor, an Army man from atop the station waved a white hanky to signal the firing of the salute by the 28th L A A. which was placed less than twenty-five yards away.

Following the presentations the Princess, escorted by the Lieutenant Governor and the Duke at the side of Mrs. Prowse, walked the thirty yards along the platform from the train. As they neared the depot, cheers of greeting arose from the waiting crowd and their Highnesses smiled warmly in response.

They walked through the building and came out on the front facing Weymouth Street, where a smart guard of honour from the R. C. A. F. Station at Summerside — one of the Empire's largest air training establishments — was standing motionless at attention. Behind the guard thousands of people in endless lines along the street began cheering.

After inspecting the guard, their Highnesses walked back to the depot, both waving cheerily to the crowds before entering their plastic topped touring car. The Royal motorcade then proceeded slowly along the procession route to the Provincial Building.

It was a continuous ovation all the way. Shoulder to shoulder stood lines of flag waving school children, and behind them in dense masses were crowded thousands of cheering citizens.

Escorted by red-coated Mounties on motor cycles, the Royal car was followed by a long line of cars with the official party and other dignitaries, but all eyes eyes were centred on their Highnesses, and when they had passed the crowds melted in their wake and dispersed to seek other favorable points of vantage.

At Provincial Building

Long before the arrival at the Provincial Building, the whole area of Queen Square and surrounding street corners and buildings were densely packed with the exception of space cleared for war veterans and other groups, and for the free passage of the motorcade.

Many visitors remarked on how well the crowds behaved. There was no jostling, and traffic police had no difficulty in maintaining order.

Of the thousands of people packed around the Provincial Building when the Royal couple arrived, many hundreds had started gathering hours before the time set for the official arrival. Inside the building members of the Legislature met early with their wives to be formally presented to their Highnesses.

At the same time approximately 100 women from all walks of life had gathered in the gallery surrounding the famed Confederation Chamber.

In Confederation Chamber

There was a spontaneous burst of applause when the Princess walked into the Chamber beside Premier Jones. She acknowledged it with a brief smile to the assemblage as she and the remainder of her official party circled the tables and took their positions. Members of the Government and their wives were on the right of the group at the centre while other members of the Legislature, including the Leader of the Opposition, were on the left.

Facing the gathering behind the table at which delegates sat to discuss Confederation were Premier Jones, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and Mrs. Jones.

The Duke was noticeably interested in the brass plaque set into the table which tells of its presentation as a national memorial. He also obviously was interested in the large bronze wall decoration depicting the achievement of the Confederation Fathers.

Following the presentation of members of the Government and their wives, other members of the Legislature and their wives were presented. A few cordial words were exchanged with several members by their Royal Highnesses.

A bouquet of roses was then presented to the Princess by Miss Marjorie Stewart on behalf of the Independent Order Daughters of the Empire.

When the brief ceremony in the Chamber had ended, the Princess and Premier Jones led the way out through the corridor to the doorway where they entered to go to the balcony. Her appearance there was the signal for more enthusiastic applause from the throng below.

In presenting the Princess with a check for $1,000 to be applied to any charity of her choice and also the Royal platinum fox cape made especially for her from Island skins, the Premier referred to this Province as "the alma mater of the fox industry" and received a quick nod in recognition of the significance of the remark.

The Princess also accepted from the Premier an illuminated address which she promised to deliver to His Majesty the King.

On first entering the Provincial Building, their Highnesses were greeted by a lineup of veterans of the Boer War and amputees of the First and Second World Wars.

Premier Jones stopped them to introduce a double amputee, Charlie McInnis. He also presented a 101-year-old resident of Vernon, Mr. M. Furness, and Dr. R. J. (Roddie) MacDonald, 94-year-old practising physician of St. Peter's. The Princess, in chatting with the oldest practising physician in North America, asked him where he had gone to college, when he had graduated, and how long he had practised.

Leaving the Provincial Building, Princess Elizabeth and her party walked through the tightly packed lines of people to where the composite Guard of Honor was drawn up at strict attention. In company with the Premier she inspected the guard while the Duke of Edinburgh walked behind accompanied by Major Ivan Harper M C., officer in command.

At City Hall

A delightful air of informality marked the ceremony at the City Hall, where their Highnesses rather seemed to enjoy the brief respite from the pressing crowds and the biting wind which had been piling up threatening clouds in the late morning.

The cheers of the throngs lining the route swelled into a tumultuous welcome on their arrival at the City Hall where they were greeted by Acting-Mayor Colonel J. D. Stewart and escorted to the Council chamber, where members of the City Council and their wives and the water commissioners and their wives were presented.

The natural grace of the Princess complemented by the easy informality of Prince Phillip made its effect felt and disspelled all traces of tenseness which had been apparent before their arrival.

After the Princess and her husband had signed the visitors' register, simply using their Christian names, Elizabeth and Phillip, an illuminated address of welcome was read by the Mayor, and the presentation of the gifts from the citizens of Charlottetown was made to their Royal Highnesses.

Program For Armistice Day

—The following is the program to be carried out on Sunday at the Memorial Square in Summerside for Remembrance Day:

Chimes, Trinity United Church, 2.10 to 2.20 playing.
O Canada.
The Silence.
Reading — Elric W. Campbell, vice president, No. 5 branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L.
Last Post — Bugler, Alban Gallant.
Reveille—Bugler, Alban Gallant.
Firing Party.
Hymn: "O God, Our Help In Ages Past" — To be led by Summerside Male Chorus.
Remarks by Chairman, Elric W. Campbell.
Address—His Worship Henry W. Wedge.
Address—Group Captain A. G. Kenyon, C.D., commanding officer R C A F. Station Summerside.
Hymn: Recessional — Canadian Legion Band.
Placing of wreaths.

The wreath by the representative mother will be placed by Mrs. William Casey.

During the laying of poppies the chairman will read out the names of those who gave their lives in defence of their country in both World Wars.

This service will be followed by one at the Travellers Rest Memorial at 3.45 p.m., and by one at the St. Eleanors Memorial at 4.30 p.m.

After the service in Miscouche at the church, at five o'clock all veterans will carry out a joint service at the Lot 16 Cenotaph.

At the Memorial Square in Summerside the order of laying of the wreaths will be:

The Representative Mother.
Next of kin.
Dominion of Canada.
Province of P. E. I.
Town of Summerside.
Canadian Legion.
The Ladies Auxiliary.
R. C. A. F.
17th Recce.
R. C. M. P.
Air Cadets.
Firemen.
I. O. D. E.
The Schools.
Service Clubs.
Other Organizations.

S.

16-Car Special Train Takes S'side Children To See Royal Couple

A train of sixteen cars behind three diesel engines coupled together under control of one engine crew pulled out of Summerside at 11.30 yesterday morning carrying the children of Summerside High School and St. Mary's Convent to Charlottetown to see Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Conductor Smallwood estimated that there would be between 1100 and 1200 altogether making the momentous trip. The cars were ticketed with large numbers from 1 to 14, and two cars were reserved for Kensington school children. Ten cars were borrowed from the Canadian Pacific Railway and the remaining six were C. N. R.

The crew under Conductor Smallwood were as follows: Assistant conductor, Mr. Lynds; driver, Mr. Deighan; fireman, Mr. Dart; brakemen, Messrs. Burns and Whitlock; assistant brakemen —Messrs. Glover and MacDonald.

After stopping at Kensington, the train travelled non-stop to the Experimental Farm where the children got a very satisfactory view of the Royal Couple. Chief of Police Peter White, who was in charge of the expedition, reports that all the children arrived home safely, and apparently happy with their trip.—S.

Each of the six hand-coloured scenes of the Island was viewed with interest by the Royal visitors, whose faces broke into smiles when the Mayor said that parents always expected to take home presents to their children. He then placed the copy of "Anne of Green Gables", the gift for Princess Anne, in the hands of the Princess, remarking that no doubt Her Royal Highness had herself read the book, written by the famous Island author, L. M. Montgomery.

With a smile and a nod of the head, Princess Elizabeth signified that she had.

The birch bark canoe, complete with paddles and a two-pronged spear, the gift to Prince Charles, was the object of close scrutiny by His Royal Highness, and both appeared very pleased by the thoughtfulness and remembrance of the Royal children.

The ceremony came to a close with the presentation of some of the City officials and their wives to the Royal couple, who spoke a few words to those being presented.

Upon leaving the Council Chambers, Her Royal Highness glanced with interest around the resplendently decorated room, and noting several oil paintings on the walls, remarked to the Mayor, "I suppose the portraits are those of past Mayors of the City?"

His Honour replied in the affirmative, and when passing through the door, the Princess laughed heartily at a further remark made by Mayor Stewart.

At Government House

At the private luncheon at Government House, Hon. Mr. Winters, Ottawa, presented their Royal Highnesses with a gift of six trumpeter swans which will be sent to England. The gift was arranged for them by the Federal Department of Resources and the British Columbia Government. The swans will be cared for by Britain's Severn Wild Fowl Trust.

The menu cards were beautifully hand painted and attracted favorable comment from the Princess.

The menu at the luncheon was as follows:

Assorted hors d'ouvres; Kirsch fruit cocktail; tomato supreme; fresh Ellerslie speckled trout; breast of Island spring chicken, with crab-apple jelly; green garden asparagus; hazelnut potato balls; frozen Marachino mallow; petit fours; nuts; mints; demi tasse.

The luncheon tables were tastefully decorated and the stately rooms of the old Colonial mansion never looked more attractive. Their Highnesses appeared to enjoy this brief interlude between their more public appearances very much indeed.

At Experimental Farm

At the Dominion Experimental Farm the crowds waited with a quiet expectancy until the moment when the Royal entourage drove through the gates. A tumultous cheer broke loose, announcing to those in the background who could not see that Their Royal Highnesses had arrived, and persisted as the Royal car proceeded up the driveway and came to a halt outside the main entrance of the Superintendent's residence.

Hon. C. C. Baker presented the Superintendent of the Farm, Mr. R. C. Parent and Mrs. Parent to the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on the steps. The Princess acknowledged the cheers of the crowd, and the party moved down the lawn to the spot where Mr. Parent officially welcomed the Princess in a brief address.

Mr. Parent showed the Princess the names on the shovel of those who had used it before her as they planted the trees which stand about the lawn as a reminder of their visits. With a husbandly air the Prince, who had been standing beside Mrs. Parent, moved to the Princess' side to examine the implement which she used, a few moments later, to place the first shovels of earth about the roots of the tree which will stand for many years as a reminder of "the day Princess Elizabeth visited Charlottetown."

The party moved on to a marquee where an aerial photography display was set up—a display intended to convey to the Princess and the Duke the impression they would have received had they flown to the Island, as was originally planned. They also examined a large scale map of Canada showing the itinerary of their tour across the country, which was made by the senior class pupils, ranging in age from nine to 14 years, of the Model School in Charlottetown.

Of all the exhibits that which interested both Their Royal Highnesses most was the collection of live fox and mink arranged in another marquee. The animals were in the charge of Dr. C. K. Ginn, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Fox Station in Summerside. The collection, worth about $3500 was made up of animals from the station in Summerside, smaller illustration stations in the province, and some from privately owned fur ranches.

They moved slowly about the display, each asking Dr. Gunn a great many questions. Each showed in what direction his or her particular interest lay, as the Prince quizzed Dr. Gunn about the feeding, breeding and general care of the animals and their commercial value, while the Princess inquired as to the sort of mink which had gone into the making of her own coat (which is fashioned of wild mink pelts) and whether there were any speci in the display of the same breed as that used to make the Royal Sapphire Fox Cape which was presented to her in the morning.

Youngsters Demonstrate

As the Princess moved from the marquee in which the mink were displayed to the spot reserved for the presentation of Scout and Guide awards, the crowds surged after her. "This is it!" shouted one of the soldiers as they clasped hands and formed a human cordon in order to keep the crowds back. They met with only partial success, and many people were able to get a close-up look at the Princess as she presented each of five Girl Guides with their Gold Cords and a number of Boy Scouts with their King's Scout Certificate.

Each one bore away, not only an award emblematic of the work they had done, but a tremendously happy memory of the few moments the Princess spent chatting with them Speaking to the Guide and Scout Commissioners, Mrs. G. E. Hutcheson and Gordon Kerr a few minutes later, the Princess inquired if they were all from Charlottetown and to what troops they belong, and was obviously delighted to learn that Scouts and Guides from all over the Island had gathered in the capital to welcome her.

Humerous Mishap

Humor was engendered into the Royal proceedings at the Experimental Farm. It all happened during the presentation of the Revolver Challenge Trophy by the Princess to Corporal William Beatty of the Summerside detachment of the R.C.M P. from Earl Gray, Saskatchewan.

On presenting the trophy, the bottom fell off. It was quickly retrieved, and the incident drew a broad smile from Her Royal Highness.

This had hardly passed off when the lid toppled off as the Corporal was retiring after a stiff, smart salute. The Duke recaptured it. There was much amusement, if a little embarrassment, but it all served to ease the tension of what otherwise would have been a very formal affair.

The Princess asked Corporal Beatty "where is your home town?" How long he had been in the Force, and the score he made in winning the trophy?

On learning of his perfect score she replied, "Splendid shooting."

The trophy, awarded to the best pistol shot in the R.C.M P., was donated for annual competition to the Royal North West Mounted Police in 1921 by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, then Governor-General of Canada.

In a shoot-off, following a tie with eight other members of the Force, Cpl. Beatty scored a perfect 240 to win the cup.

Afternoon Tea

Their Royal Highnesses were then the guests of honor at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Parent. The Royal party, followed by invited guests, moved into the lovely 140 year building which has been the residence of several prominent Islanders and has belonged to the farm since 1909.

The Princess and the Duke, with Mr. and Mrs. Parent, stood before the fire place at the back of the room. A cheery fire dispelled the chill of the grey November day and added a homey note to the living room—a room with an air of graciousness, decorated for the occasion with a large bouquet of tea roses in a silver jar before the window, and a bunch of white baby mums in a black jar in one corner.

After the guests had been presented to Their Royal Highnesses, and spoken briefly to His Honor Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse, Hon. J. Walter Jones and Mrs. Jones, Hon. Robert H. Winters and Mrs. Winters and the other members of the Royal party who were in the line, tea was served to the Princess and the Duke. The Duke remained standing in the middle of the room, talking animatedly with the Lieutenant Governor, the Premier, and other members of the party, while the Princess, seated on a sofa, chatted with Mrs. Parent.

Observers outside the building had noted that she wore her mink coat, with an off-the-face light cocoa brown feathered hat and very smart high heeled brown ox-fords of suede and calf. Those lucky enough to see her inside the house observed that she was wearing an indescribably lovely dress of brown ribbed silk, in a shade a little darker than her hat—complementing her exquisite and flawless rose petal complexion.

The dress, designed with a widely draped skirt, has a square cut neck, outlined by the material of the bodice which is draped in soft tucks on either side of the neckline and below it. With the costume she was wearing a triple strand of pearls and tiny pearl earrings. As she rose to leave, it was realized that over her dress and beneath her mink coat, she had been wearing a perfectly fitted redingote of dark brown velvet, trimmed with white braid.

The dining room table, covered with a hand crocheted table cloth, was centred with pink tapers in low candlesticks and snap dragons, and there were pink tapers in silver candleabra on the buffet.

The elected executive of the P. E. I. Women's Institute served at the tea. Pouring were Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod and Mrs. Michael Doyle, and serving were Mrs. W. E. MacKinnon, Mrs. Murdock MacGowan, Mrs. Oscar MacNeill, Mrs. Neil Matheson, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. Edward Laughlin, Mrs. Harold Laird, and Mrs. Julian Herring. They were assisted by Mrs. Norman Black, Miss Edith Gordon MacLeod and Miss Helen Scott.

Princess Keenly Interested In Live Mink & Fox Display

By Joseph MacSween
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Princess Elizabeth showed a lively feminine interest in furs and their origin during a hectic visit to the Experimental Farm yesterday.

The Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh examined prize mink and fox. On leaving the exhibition marquee, hundreds of children took police lines by assault, trampled rope barriers and came to within touching distance of the laughing royal tourists.

The farm visit was one of a busy round of functions during the couple's one-day stop here. Leaving tonight aboard the royal cruiser-yacht Ontario for Sydney, N. S., they will continue to Newfoundland—and farewell to Canada.

Reporters who have covered the tour from coast to coast said the Princess showed at least as much interest in the live mink and fox as she has in anything she's seen.

Both the visitors asked numerous questions to Dr. C. K. Dunn, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Fur Farm at Summerside.

This was understandable because she had been presented a few hours earlier with a royal sapphire fox cape by Prince Edward Island. She asked whether any animals were on exhibit similar to the gift. The answer was "not exactly"—the nearest shown was pearl platinum.

She also asked whether mink can be ranch-bred for such a coat as she received from Canada for a wedding present, and which she wore today. The answer was "no." Only wild mink can provide such fur.

Her Favorite Fur?

Women strained their ears when someone asked the Princess what is her favorite fur—they sensed a possible vogue in the offing. But she either didn't—or pretended—not to hear.

There were a number of humorous incidents during the farm visit. The first boy to evade police—and possibly to give the others the idea—was 8-year-old Jackie Peters. Jackie strayed up to the Princess' side and gazed wistfully up into her face.

Photographers shouted with glee and a galaxy of bulbs popped. When the visitors walked away, Jackie, silent until then, gathered his tiny frame together and shouted:

"HOORAY!"

The couple laughed gaily when a couple of minor tragedies occurred when the Princess presented W. M. Beatty, an R. C. M. P. corporal and native of Earl Grey, Sask., with a silver trophy for a Canada-wide marksmanship prize.

First the base fell off, and was retrieved quickly by the Princess When the Mountie saluted smartly, the cover fell to the floor. The Duke did the honors this time.

Earlier, they visited the provincial building—conception scene of Canadian confederation—and were presented with a gift of $1,000 for their favorite charity. At least one third of Prince Edward Island's population cheered along the route.

In all, they got a capsule sample of Prince Edward Island life—its history, predominately agricultural economy, and even its sport.

Famous Island Breeds

At the farm, they saw the famous Yorkshire sides on the hoof, prize Holstein milch cows, huge Clydesdale horses, and chickens. All this brought a happy gleam to the eyes of Hon. J. Walter Jones, the Island's joke-loving farmer Premier.

At the Farm, a section of the crowd got a laugh when a band of earthy urchins hemmed in a group of elderly ladies who were on the way home. The ladies formed something that looked like football's flying wedge and smashed the kid line.

The farm area—with its trees of spruce, fir, hemlock, maple, poplar, birch and pine—provided ample opportunity for the small fry to indulge in climbing antics.

At one of the marquees a bevy of small children gave English reporters a lesson in geography before a sectional map of Canada.

On Display

On display were Silver Black, Platinum, White Head, Pearl Platinum, Glacier Blue, Pearlatina, and White Marked fox. Minks were Dark, Royal Pastel, Aleutian, Black Cross, Golden Cross, Silverblu, Breath of Spring, Sapphire and Stewart (homo).

Stewart (homo) was a talkative fellow in a high squealing voice and was interviewed by one commentator who decided that because of his name he must have been speaking Gaelic. This was denied by Scottish reporters present.

Value of the seven mink was about $2,000, Dr. Gunn said, while the fox were worth about $1,500—far less than in the past. The fox didn't appreciate the visitors and turned their faces shyly away, but the mink—of the rodent family—scampered saucily about.

At Government House the Duke and Princess were photographed with the motorcycle police who have accompanied them on the tour. Leaving their train, they waved a salute to the rosy-faced engineer who was beaming happily in his cab. At the Farm, they thanked Flt.-Lt. Carl Fribers, leader of the Air Force Band that has played for them at nine places, including Washington and Ottawa.

At Hockey Match

They drove away then to see one period of a Maritime Major Hockey League game between Charlottetown Islanders and Moncton Hawks and confirmed for local fans that they have become addicts of the sport during their Canadian tour.

The score was 1-1 for the period. The Duke leaped to his feet when Islanders scored and the Princess jumped up and down in her seat.

Entering the rink, they walked along a red carpet between the two teams and took their seats at centre ice.

Then the carpet was rolled up "God Save The King" was played by a band and it also came over the public address system—unsynchronized, causing some confusion.

The players were on their best behavior—only three minor penalties were handed out during the period, something of an oddity in the M.M.H.L.

Besides her long mink coat, the Princess wore a brown silk dress, draped skirt and a redingote with a brown feathered hat and a triple strand of pearls.

STATE DINNER

Continued from page 1

thoroughly.

Relaxed And Happy

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip also seemed quite relaxed and happy, and His Royal Highness once leaned across the table to chat animatedly with one of the guests seated nearby.

In his response to the toast to the Royal visitors, he gave an excellent example of his ever-present good humour when he said he had been told that more than half the people of this Province had never tasted liquor. "The other half," he said, "must be here tonight." He was referring to the manner in which the guests toasted with wine, it having been customary, at other dinners, to toast with water.

Seated with their Royal Highnesses at the head table were His Honour Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse, Premier J. Walter Jones and Mrs. Jones, Hon. R. H. Winters and Mrs. Winters, Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, and His Excellency James E. Boyle, Bishop of Charlottetown.

Premier Jones, seated between the Princess and her husband, acted as chairman for the dinner. Grace was said by Bishop Boyle and the benediction by the Rev. J. D. Davison, President of the Ministerial Association.

The menu, which had as its main course, beef tenderloin steaks which were almost two inches thick, seemed to win the hearty approval of the Royal appetites. Previous to this the palates had been tickled with fresh Island lobster, preceded by chilled honeydew melon.

Dessert consisted of a chilled confection comprised mainly of ice cream, with petit fours, nuts, minis, assorted cheeses and crackers on side plates.

BIGGEST CRATER

The crater on top of Poas volcano in Costa Rica is the largest in the world.

LONDON—(CP)— Keith James, 33-year-old former transport worker, is playing the second male lead in the musical play "Zip Goes a Million." He took on the role at five hours notice after Wallas Eaton became ill.

Remembrance Day-1951

(By D. A. MacDonald)

Grey broke the dawn over a misty sky. Chill was in the air, the naked trees, the birds had ceased to sing. The dug-out with their cold, clay walls; the flickering candles guttered dim, the jagged trenches slimed with mud and blood. Here and there the blast of cursed shells and a sharp crack from a hidden gun — you ducked with fear, your nerves at breaking point. Half buried bodies, hands still clutching to a broken blade. Weary men with haggard faces; men who once had loved and held within their arms and pressed warm sweet lips to theirs; men who had not yet seen their new born child. This is not a dream but life and death on that other November Day.

"Oh God uplift me from the earth
And break the chains which bind me fast
In thee alone my soul had birth
And thou wilt be its home at last.

Withdraw the veil before mine eyes
Which screens the spirit world from view.
And let reflections from the skies
Shine round me like the morning dew.

Thus in the world and yet apart,
Shall I find freedom and release
And build within my secret heart
A little chamber filled with peace."

"Canada" Not Dominion Says Prime Minister

OTTAWA, Nov. 9 —(CP) —It's Canada—not the "Dominion of Canada."

For two years now, that concept of grown-up nationhood has been developing quietly in Ottawa and moving up on the Canadian people. It finally was tied down officially last night.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, pressed by some Progressive Conservative and Social Credit adherents of long-standing tradition and ties, gave "dominion" the last —and unaffectionate—farewell.

While this was the formal and official goodbye to "dominion" for the Federal Government, it was an anti-climax to all that has been going on for the last couple of years. In that time, the Government has unobtrustively erased "Dominion" from official publications by stages. It's always "Government of Canada," instead of "Dominion of Canada."

Some members opposed the drift. Their main chance came on the floor last night on a minor government bill which, along with minor amendments, changed the title of the "Dominion Lands Survey Act" to the "Canada Lands Survey Act."

It brought a clamor from Progressive Conservative and Social Credit members that ties with the centre of the Commonwealth should not be severed by cutting off the term "Dominion" from Canada.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of my dear Husband Dougal MacDonald, who passed away November 9th, 1946.

**November brings sad memories,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
But you will never be forgotten,
By the ones who loved you best.**

**God gave us strength to bear it,
Courage to face the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.**

Sadly Missed by His Wife and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. Hugh M. Sudsbury, died October 26th, 1934, and his wife, Lily Ada, November 11th, 1949.

**God alone knows how we miss them,
Never will their memory fade,
Loving thoughts will always linger,
Round the spot where they are laid.**

Always Lovingly Remembered by Myrtle, Ernest and Eliza.

REO THEATRE
BORDEN
Presents
"DODGE CITY"
With Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan.
Showing Saturday, Nov. 10
7:15 and 9:15
Matinee 2:30 P. M.

ADDITIONAL SUNDAY TRIP
CAR-FERRY BORDEN-CAPE TORMENTINE
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th.

An extra Sunday trip of the Car Ferry between Cape Tormentine and Borden will be operated effective Sunday, Nov. 11th., leaving Borden at 7.30 P.M. and Cape Tormentine at 9.00 P.M. which will make the Sunday service the same as the week-day service, four trips in each direction.

Effective on this date, there will be a daily service of the Car Ferry leaving Borden at 9.10 A.M.; 1.00 P.M.; 4.30 P.M.; 7.30 P.M.; and leaving Cape Tormentine at 10.35 A.M.; 2.40 P.M.; 6.00 P.M.; 9.00 P.M.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Outstanding quality has made Salada Canada's largest selling tea.
"SALADA"
TEA