

His Majesty on the Canadian Pacific



Canadians have a particularly warm spot in their hearts for King Edward VIII, a sincere affection honestly earned by His Majesty during his visits to this country as Prince of Wales. The picture layout shown above graphically illustrates several phases of his different journeys by Canadian Pacific steamships and rail lines. Illustration No. 1 shows His Majesty in the typically courteous act of thanking the crew of the Royal Special. No. 2 His Majesty and Sir Edward Deatly, G.D.E., K.C., LL.D., chatting on the station platform at Calgary. No. 3. In the driver's seat. His Majesty on the "right hand side" of Canadian Pacific engine 2221. No. 4. Edward VIII, with the exception of his voyage on H.M.S. Renown, has travelled across the North Atlantic on Canadian Pacific Steamships. The picture shows him with Captain E. Griffith on board the ship of France.

The Durham Review

C. RAMAGE & SON, Editors and Proprietors

WHEN A FRIEND IS A FRIEND

What is a friend? Ask this question of fifty different souls and in all likelihood, there would be as many diverse answers. Webster in his mammoth dictionary, quotes a friend among other attributes as being a "well-wisher." The reason we write this article is to show up what calibre are the so-called friends of a certain resident of this town, who would tell you if asked, they were friends of this young man. But are they?

This resident saw service overseas was gassed there, and returned to his home town some months later. His country sends him monthly a large pension cheque and rightly so. Here is where the friends drop in.

Knowing the time this cheque arrives, they are friends to such a degree that they allegedly help him to keep house. They are congenial spirits for the time, and it is alleged the spirits maketh the spirits within rise to a high degree of conviviality. This comradie spirit lasts for a few days, so we are told, or at least until the biggest part of the country's cheque is expended, leaving little to meet ordinary expenditures the remainder of the month. Naturally someone goes short and generally it is the tradesmen, who faithfully keep supplies going, though on overdue bills.

Are these so called friends of this resident doing the right thing by their friend? Instead of trying to pull him away from a weakness they encourage and fan the flame. Perhaps some day they will realize the enormity of ill they are doing their friend.

THE DIRE RESULTS OF GASOLINE

The terrible fire in a rural home near London, wherein four children of the home lost their lives, through a gasoline explosion, is yet another case and example, to cite the danger of the inflammable thing inside a house. The son of the house through an innocent request from his father to bring the gasoline bottle up from the stable to the house, proved a serious and fatal one; the night was a zero one and the immediate contact with the warm air in the hot kitchen, cracked the gasoline bottle which quickly spread and an explosion soon resulted. The father and one child narrowly escaped death also. Once an ignition with gasoline takes place, the odds are 99 to 1 against you.

CONTACTS WITH OUR NEW KING

Rev. A. H. Ferry, Corbetton, has written for the Dundalk Herald, an interesting sketch of his experiences in the Old Land and at the battle front of the Great War, wherein he had actual close-ups with our present king, Edward VIII. It is told in a friendly manner, which shows up the new ruler as a very human man without. In one of the instances, Mr. Ferry tells of his contacts at the battle front, which we quote in part: "The Prince of Wales had been many months in France when on one occasion at Loos, after I had been transferred to the medical section of my unit because of injuries received, a young officer walked along the trenches. He was alone. I thought there was something familiar about the face, but I had no thought of the Prince of Wales at the time. "May I have a periscope," he asked of me, and I handed the trench instrument to him as he leaned against the sand bags and looked over the parapet. In a few moments he turned from the sand-bags as a general approached and in so doing he tore the knee of his breeches and scratched his right knee. The General's "You have hurt your knee, sir," promptly indicated to me who the officer was, for generals do not 'sir' captains as a rule. "May I apply a dressing, your Highness," I asked as I turned with my first aid kit. "Please, forget the your Highness, Sergeant-Major," was the prompt and rather sharp command, then, "I hardly think there is need for a dressing, it is just a scratch, thank you." "But," I insisted "there is such a thing as infection, sir; these sand bags are not germ proof." Then with a sudden sense of mischief I added, "I assure you sir, the iodine will not burn too badly." The general added his persuasion. "Perhaps you had better have the iodine applied." "Very well, come on Sergeant-Major, apply your iodine, and burn as much as you will," retorted the Prince, as he submitted the injured knee for first-aid treatment, and handed me his own emergency dressing as carried by every officer and man in the trenches. That emergency dressing was not used by me and is one of my most prized

"souvenirs" of the war. The simple operation completed, I asked permission to keep the dressing, when with a twinkle in his eye, the Prince turned to the general and said, "Rather a rare specimen, a sergeant-major with a sentimental strain. They are not so hard as they pretend to be, evidently." Then turning to me he graciously gave permission to keep that "Royal dressing," and added jokingly as he turned away, "Your iodine must be weak, it did not burn the least bit."

DEFEATED AT THEIR OWN GAME

It is somewhat amusing if not embarrassing to read that at the Olympic games in Germany, Canada lost out to England in hockey, by two to one. Young Canada has since retrieved herself by winning from Hungary. Evidently hockey has "taken" in Europe, judging by the wildly excited throng that witnessed the latter game. Canadians are on their mettle and do not like to see a foreign team put it over Canada in this national sport.

AUDITORS' DUTIES EXTENDED

A recent bulletin issued by the Ontario department of municipal affairs outlines many additional duties for municipal auditors. They are now required not only to "audit the books" but to verify the total of the assessment roll, to verify arrears of taxation, examine treasurer's and tax collector's bonds, also insurance, comment on the manner in which the twp. affairs are conducted, the type of bookkeeping and the work of the township officers. There are also a dozen or so minor matters. The majority of township auditors were hired before the arrival of the bulletin. Some auditors, who receive \$8 to \$10 for the job, are inclined to believe they will earn their pay.

A. A. McIntosh is the new editor-in-chief of the Toronto Daily Globe, and succeeds Harry Anderson. McIntosh comes from Zorra, so that should suit the Scotch readers of the Globe. The editor of the Chesley Enterprise in last week's edition, goes so far as to say, that possibly Anderson's resignation was the outcome of his taking the political platform at Walkerton in October last, on behalf of Miss Macphail.

At Queen's Park

BY THE WATCHMAN

Toronto, February 12th. Hydro will have a competitor for the spotlight this session, if the government carries out its intention of tackling the Separate School question. Conservatives are chucking over what they consider is a suicidal move on the part of the administration in attempting to give Separate Schools a share of the Corporations Tax. But an examination of the whole problem of tax division shows that all is not as it appears on the surface.

The government believing that a moral principle is involved, stands prepared to give Separate Schools the same kind of a deal that the Roman Catholic province of Quebec is now giving the Protestant minority. This appears to be fair enough. But the great Protestant Province of Ontario shudders at the notion of giving anything to Roman Catholic schools. The Orange Order, symbolic of Protestantism, is the voice of the anti-Separate School legislation forces. It is this organization more than any other, that is attempting to force the government to withdraw from its stand.

No government in Ontario has ever had the courage to face the Separate School issue fairly and squarely and voice a definite policy. Now Premier Hepburn is going to tackle this most controversial of problems and if the keynote of his policy is equity and justice to all minorities, it seems as though the task of his critics to defeat him will be practically impossible. The smallest departure from a policy of equity will undoubtedly bring failure for Ontario as a whole will not stand for any attempt to give a religious minority privileges in excess of those to which it is entitled.

The Separate School problem has been a nightmare to all governments in the past, both Liberal and Conservative. Former Premier Ferguson skated on thin ice for a time but he managed to keep out of trouble by doing exactly nothing. Tremendous interest has been aroused over the decision of the government to bring down legislation and the house debates will be keenly followed. By the time this article appears in print the details of the government's plan may have been made public. At this time of writing, it appears unlikely that the government would reveal its plans until the time for bringing down the legislation actually arrives. The second controversial issue is me and is one of my most prized

government intends to place all the new Hydro agreements on the table of the Legislature and let the members vote on it. This is in accordance with the best Parliamentary procedure. It is quite a good political move as it will force the Opposition to take a definite stand one way or the other; either for or against a lower price for Quebec power. But the Opposition will have plenty to say and verbal brickbats will fly thick and fast. The Conservatives must choose a new leader soon to succeed former Premier Henry and with the race a wide open one, a number of Conservatives in the House will be doing a lot of talking in the hope of catching the public eye.

MULOCK

(Arrived too late for last week. The Ladies' Aid had a very successful crokinole party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Hopkins, Friday evening of last week winners in the crokinole being Mrs. McCuaig and Mr. R. Bailey.

The B.Y.P.U. met in the parsonage Tuesday evening with Mrs. R. Bailey in charge of the Fellowship group. Mrs. Thomas Adlam read the scripture lesson; paper by Mrs. Bailey "Our leisure week day hours" followed by a paper by Elton Adlam "Our leisure Sunday hours"; solo by Mr. Homer, "Take up thy cross". Meeting closed by repeating Lord's Prayer in unison.

Misses Ulva MacDonald and Erma Mighton purpose taking the month Short Course at Elmwood which is being held at present. We wish to congratulate Mr. Reg. Sharpe on being chosen as our new Assessor for 1936.

This Week's Budget

Friday of last week the club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter with nineteen present. President and secretary were unable to be present so no business was conducted. A social afternoon was spent and winners in the contest were Mr. Homer and Mr. Jesse Wise.

The missionary meeting in connection with the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Fulton on Thursday of this week, Mrs. A. C. McDonald being in charge of the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend.

Normanby Council

The Municipal Council of Township of Normanby met in the Clerk's office, Aytton, on Monday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m., the Reeve in the chair, and all other members present.

Aitken-Miller, that the minutes of the last meeting as read, be adopted. —Carried.

Holliday-Miller: That we apply to the Department of Public Highways for the subsidy for 1935. —Carried. Aitken-Miller: That the road sup't attend the Engineers and Good Roads convention in Toronto. —Carried. Miller-Baetz: That James Lynett be appointed Assessor for the year 1936 at the same salary as last year. —Carried.

Holliday-Miller: That the printing be left with Gordon Widmeyer for the coming year, the price and conditions to be the same as last year. —Carried.

Aitken-Baetz: That Oliver Mauer be given the contract of crushing and hauling gravel, being the lowest tender. —Carried.

Baetz-Miller: That the following accounts be paid: H. Braun, pay sheet No. 19, \$16.25 John H. Burrell, flour re Crisp and Ball .. 19.25 R. A. Blythe, refund on cement bags, (this amount was refunded from the Department of Public Highways) .. 101.20 Council meeting at date .. 12.50 Ada Fortune, births, marriages and deaths .. 25.50 Murray Gibbons equal; Donald Hop- Lincoln Derbecker, groceries re N. Liesemer .. 7.21 Ada Fortune, 1 cord wood re N. Liesemer .. 2.00 McCaullum, Howard Gibbons, L. Derbecker, groceries, Nov. 19

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and all adjacent C.N.R. Stations Fri. Feb. 21 to Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Belleville, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Uxbridge, Kingston, Ganong, Brockville, Prescott, Aurora, Newmarket, Allendale, Penetang, Collingwood, Meaford, Barrie, Sound, Sudbury, All towns in New Ontario on line of Temiskaming & Hardrock, Geraldton, Jellicoe.

Fri. Feb. 21 to Toronto Also to Brantford, Chatham, Chesley, Goderich, Guelph, Hamilton, Hanover, Harrison, Ingersoll, Kincardine, Kitchener, London, Listowel, Mitchell, Niagara Falls, Owen Sound, Paisley, Palmerston, Paris, Port Winton, Wingham, Woodstock. FRIDAY, FEB. 21 Locally between important Stations at which Excursion Tickets are sold - Ask Ticket Agent. For Fares, Return Limits, Train Information, Tickets, consult nearest Agent. See Handbills 7010

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