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of Canada, Sir Joseph Pope, K. C. M. G., C. V. O., I. S. O., under-secretary G. C. V. O., I. S. O., under-secretary of state for external affairs.

When the Prince had alighted from his car Lieut.-Colonel Henderson presented Sir John Hendrie to him, who in turn introduced Sir William Hearst and Mayor Church. The trio stood chatting for some time and then the

chatting for some time and then the military party were presented. The Prince shook hands and saluted each officer, many of whom he had met in Flanders during the war.

Inspected Guard.

After the Prince's staff had been introduced to the lieutenant-governor a move was made for the motor cars. It was the Prince's intention to proceed direct to the parliament buildings from the station, but when it was pointed out to him that a guard of honor of the P. P. C. L. I. was waiting to be inspected at Government House the arrangements were altered. On entering motor car No. 50 the lieutenant-governor stood aside for the Prince to enter first, but as this would have put him on Sir John's left-hand side, the Prince asked his host to be seated first. Amidst loud cheers the party then drove off to Government House where the guard of honor were inspected on the terrace, and congratulated on their smart and honor were inspected on the terrace, and congratulated on their smart ap-

pearance.

After staying but ten minutes at Government House the procession was formed for the parliament buildings. The police car led the way, next came the Prince's car escorted by a squadron of R. C. D. Some of these were preparing to ride on each side of the prince's carriage but he wayed them Prince's carriage, but he waved them aside as he did not wish to hide himself from the public view. A large concourse of people were assembled outside the main entrance to Govoutside the main entrance to Government House, and the ovation the Prince received as he passed the gate was good to hear. Passing thru the smartly decorated streets from Roxborough drive to Bloor street with large cheering crowds lining the roads on both sides, the Prince smiling and saluting and evidently well pleased with his first impression of Toronto and its people, the procession entered Queen's Park on its way to the parliament buildings, where the first real business of the day was to be taken in hand.

At Parliament Buildings

At Parliament Buildings His royal highness had a right royal

reception at the parliament buildings which was eminently in keeping with the memorable occasion. As early as nine o'clock hundreds of people had taken up postion outside the reserved stands, and the volume constantly increased until the agricult of the brings. creased until the arrival of the prince. It was a delightful morning, the sun

when the prince entered in search in the support of the search in the supp provided the life which, as subsequent events revealed, fairly bubbled over with loyalty and enthusiasm when the gallant young prince appeared.

On Special Platforms

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Traceted in the great war, who but his full share of danger and privation; and who on every occasion displayed the traditional courage of his ancestors. It rejoices us to know that, in close and intimate association with the military

Special platforms had been erected immediately outside the main entrance to the parliament buildings. The inner section was reserved for the premier and his ministers and, of course, the prince and his staff. The outer portions were delegated for officials and other were delegated for officials and other favored guests. The decorative art was not neglected here. The upper parts of the structure were gaily festopned and liberally blended with red, white and

The cabinet ministers who occupied various charities and philanthropic seats on the platforms were Honorables I. B. Lucas, G. Howard Ferguson, T. W. I. B. Lucas, G. Howard Ferguson, T. W. McGarry, W. D. McPherson, Dr. Jaming to observe that the motto of the Prince of Wales—I serve—has thus early been adopted by your royal highness as a guiding rule of life.

A guard of honor was furnished by the 48th Regiment of Highlanders under Captain E. W. Haldenby, M.C., of-

down the lines to shake the hand and chart with men he knew. These human incidents appealed strikingly to the people who again burst into enthusiastic cheering, the band meanwhile and most searching of ordeals.

Charlo and strat Domino, and that Toronto will play that part in its development, but moral and material, which was playing on the west side of the city hall.

A Triumphal Procession.

After the inspection the prince retered his car and proceeded, accomtic cheering, the band meanwhile appropriately playing "God Bless the Prince of Wales." His royal highness observed the Victoria Cross on Sergt. Barron and shook hands with him. He asked where he had won the coveted great Canada of today. The province of Ontario, and this fine city, its seat honor, and the sergeant informed him of government, are built upon their labors and their faith, and I know that it had been won at Passchendaele, and roval highness congratulated him.

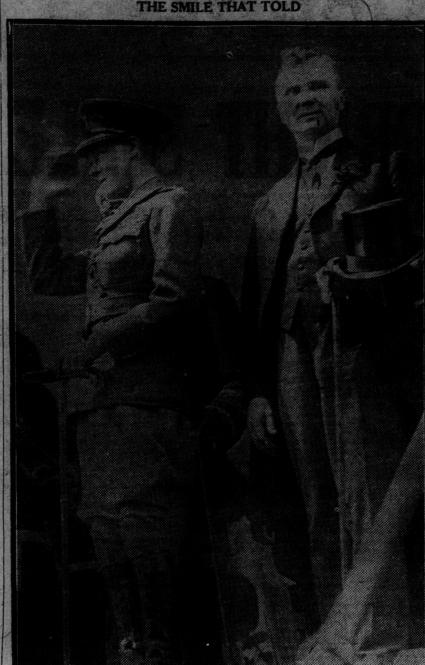
in this province their unshaken spirit who accompanied the ne inspection, said later: can never die. "I cannot tell you, gentlemen, in the mess asked me if these limited scope of a reply to an address, ers were the same as and I told him that they how strongly and how deeply I appreciate the magnificent services rendformed part of the old 15th Battalion. ered by this province to the empire during the graet war. One and all, He apparently knew Col. Bent, and askmen and women, you gave generously of your best. Your traditions made it Col. Bent was down in Nova Scotia and he asked how was he getting along. certain that you would, and I can only and I said I had heard from him and say that your record in this war was dress that he was getting along all right. He worthy of your historic past. and I said I had heard from him and asked me how long I had been with the battalion and I told him three "You have spoken too kindly. Mr.

Children Take Possession

Ascending the platform the prince was received by the premier, Sir William Hearst, with whom he chatted liam Hearst, with whom he chatted of my life. It brought me into close association with my brother officers association with my brother offi flag, producing a delightful effect, the crowd cheering heartily.

The Ontario premier had just started ince. You can understand, therefore, to read the government welcome when matters in their own hands by launching out with "Rule Britannia," which they gave with great vim and gusto.

Prince Enjoys Incident Nobody seemed to enjoy the welcome ity at the interruption and showed up ily at the interruption and showed up



This is not a good picture of the smile, but you can see it there—and it was worth seeing. President T. A. Russell did the honors in fine style.

Modest Part in War.

Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protru ding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr.

augur so well for the attitude of the Canadian people toward their future sovereign. The interest taken by your royal highness in all that concerns the welfare of the people—in such problems as the housing of the poor and in the various charities and philacter. inion, and it is significant and gratify-ing to observe that the motto of the

and most searching of ordeals.

"The record of the United Empire Loyalists is deeply engraved upon the history of this Dominion. They could it all possible prosperity and happi-

Welshmen Hold the Fort.

association with my brother officers and men, not least with those of the Canadian corps. I think that nearly

half the strength of that corps was found, as you have said, by this proving tinguished Welsh poet of the last cenhim. And he gave in one hour and tury. Appreciates Singing. you express. I very much appreciate having heard your beautiful Welsh singing again. I can assure you it was a pleasant surprise to me to ar-

"Here he comes," shouted hundred of voices at 0.56 as mounted men were seen riding to provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to will be provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the provide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to the seather seed to have a chat with the world-wide British common in the world-wide at 1.55 as mounted men were seen riding to have a seen riding to have a seen riding to the seather seed to have a sent to the class and badly wounded to have a string to the mayor and shaking his head, saidly the solders had been assembled seated on the city hall steps. The Prince of the said to have a chut with the riding to have a string to have a st

street, which again was packed to

entered his car and proceeded, accom-

panied by the cheers of a vast multitude of people in front of the hall, to

Yonge street, and thence on to King

overflowing as far as Bay. At York

there were over 5000 other people out-

Welshmen Hold the Fort.

Then came the turn of the Welshmen of Toronto, who had more than were not in position when the prince had quite a long talk with him. men of Toronto, who had more that a passing inferest in their Prince of Wales. The Welsh choir made their way to the platform headed by their national flag with its dragon on a white and green background, carried by Griffith T. Pritchard and J. T. ire Wood. The choir, under A. P. Howells, sang "God Bless the Prince of all, ells, sang "God Bless the Prince of wales," "March of the Men of Harts of Wales," "March of the Men of Harts of English version. Rev. J. R. Evans, There was a big gathering of the paster of the Toronto Welsh Church, populace outside the Exhibition when

The Prince of Wales, in an impromptu reply, which highly delighted the Welshmen, said: "I thank you all, Welsh citizens of Toronto, for the kind address you have presented to gain admission owing to the rush of populace to participate in this royal democratic departure.

That the departure was a success was early manifest, for all sorts and con-

choir from "Hen whad fy nhadau" (Land of my fathers). The prince's excellent Welsh pronunciation was a particular source of grabification to the men from gallant little Wales.

Many Other Addresses.

The following addresses of welcome to the prince were presented:

Toronto University, Sir Robert Falconer; Syned of Toronto, Bishop Sweeny; Methodist Church, Rev. S. D. Chown; Salvataon Army, Col. McMilan; Jewish community, Rabbi Jacobs; Board of education, Fred Hambly; feachers' Association, Dr. Hardy; Empire Club of Canada, R. A. Stapes; anadian Club of Toronto, Major E. P. drown; Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. Bruce; Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. Garum; Women's Patriotic League, Mrs. H. D. Warren; National Council of Women; Girl Juides, Lady Pellatt; United Empire Loyalist Association, Mr. Morden; Riverdale Branch of Great War Veterans' Association, Mr. James Hawkins; Veterans of 1866, Capt. McDonald; Grand Orange Lodge of British America, H. C. Hocken, M.P.; Grand Black Chapter of British America, Gray; St. George's Society, Sir Fred-

Sational Council of women; Guides, Lady Pellatt; United Empire Joyalist Association, Mr. Morden; Riverdale Branch of Great War Veterans' Association, Mr. James Hawkins; Veterans of 1886, Capt. McDonald; Grand Orange Lodgs of British America, A. A. Gray; St. George's Society, Sir Frederick Stupart; Sons of Engiand Belevolent Association, Mr. Potrant Black Chapter of British America, A. A. Gray; St. George's Society, Sir Frederick Stupart; Sons of Engiand Belevolent Association, Mr. Potrant Black Chapter of British America, A. A. Gray; St. George's Society, Grapt. Cameron; Sons of Socialand Benevolent Association, Mr. Potrant School and Section Mr. Murrin; Gaelle Society of Canada, Mr. Gichrist, and Grand Army of Canada, S. J. National Arm Council and by Dr. Donald MacGregor; the vast audience which had cached enormous proportions; loining an and producing a remarkable effect. the Prince of Wales meanwhile standing at a statuegue salute.

Sir William Heart called for three cheers for the King, and they were cheered such as spendid account of themselves. Without any ceremony and breaking away from his staff the prince dared across the platform and shook hands with clever leader of the chird. The prince of the cheer leader of the chird. The prince of the cheer leader of the chird. The prince of the cheer leader of the chird. The cheer cheered with the parliament buildings. He is the parliament buildings. Where the cabinet, milistry and be should development of the cabinet, milistry and the should development cheers were cheered which as a complete the cheering as the p

future awaits you as a great selfgoverning nation, with British institutions. British ideals, and undiminished
loyalty to the British commonwealth
and crown.

"I am deeply glad to be here amongst

Many people when shaking hands with the prince at the city hall slipped a visiting card into his hand. Admiral Halsey promptly took possession of these and placed them in his pocket.

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past his chest, held the prince's hand so long and wanted to talk to him that an officer had to ask him to move along. He stas not pleased.

Sam Perry who lost his leg at Vimy Ridge in 1916, was taken in a chair to the city Hall reception yesterday, and the prince talked to him about his wounds and wished him all good luck in the

Next to his winning smile, it was the prince's voice that endeared him to all who heard him—and there were many. Half way out in the crowd from the band stand at the opening ceremony, one only knew by gestures that the Bishop of Toronto and President Russell spoke. Then the prince chap stepped forward, and clear to the edge of the crowded circle rang every word he said, clear and distinct. Perfect English speech—crisp and natural—no affectation—just plain, good, well-enunciated English—that's all. Some people who affect the English manner will have to change a bit if they would continue in good style.

Mayor H. E. Lavigneur, M.P., of Quebec, who entertained the prince in that city, is in Toronto, and was present yesterday at the city hall reception.

A shell shocked soldier from the Christie Street Hospital took an epileptic fit after leaving the room in which he had just shaken hands with the prince yesterday afternoon. Detective Waterhouse caught the soldier in his arms as he fell and carried him into one of the committee rooms. The prince overheard some person say that a soldier had collapsed, and learning where the soldier was, he went in and saw him. The soldier had not regained consciousness when Prince Edward left the room, but his highness asked that the soldier be told that he, the prince, was sorry and that he would visit him today in the hospital.

EARLSCOURT

EVERYTHING READY TO WELCOME PRINCE busines

and crown.

"I am deeply glad to be here amongst you today, and I can assure you gentlemen, that I shall not easily forget my first welcome from the government and people of Ontario."

Mayor Convey's Greetings.

Mayor Church read an address of welcome to the prince, who replied the work of the more somber tones of the buildings, gave as a high note to the more somber tones of the buildings, gave as a follows:

"I thank you sincerely for this shart welcome and for your eloquent expression of the attachment of this practice."

As the Prince's procession emerged with popule and considering the stores were all working until one o'clock, it will not fall to convey your loyal greetings to his majesty on my return.

"I agree with you, Mr. Mayor, that Toronto may well be proud of the part I have served with so many of your feelow-citizens on the western from the coher. When Queen street was they were not sparing in their cheers. It is no exaggeration to the work of the city hall to make Monday in their cheers. It is no exaggeration to the work of the city hall to make Monday in their cheers. It is no exaggeration to with the prince waver a minute? He did no—stoon up to it like a man and they were not sparing in their cheers. It is no exaggeration to the swiftly to their splendid in the convey your loyal greetings to his majesty on my return.

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Miss Church and two other ladies were the only ones who bowed correctly when passing the prince yesterday at the city hall. The remainder of the old and young ladies just nodded their heads and smiled sweetly.

An American lady, who was present at the hand-shake at the city hall, safd to the prince: "Pleased to meet you." He smiled.

are simply awful. Pears are one shilling and sixpence, greengages one shilling and six pence per pound, and peaches sixpence each. Vegetables are quite as dear—cabbage fivepence each, cauliflower eightpence, tomatoes one shilling per pound, lettuce threepence per head, green onions twopence. Snary arrived home in a troopship as he was unable to book passage by he was unable to book passage by ordinary steamer berths, having been

NO TICKETS FOR VETERANS.

Disappointment is expressed in Fair. bank that no tickets have been issued to the members of the Fairbank One dear old lady at the city hall reception, seeing the portly form of Gen. Burstall, shook him heartly by the hand and totally ignored the prince.

The hembers of the Fairbank branch, G. W. V. A., for the parade of the veterants tomorrow before the Prince of Wales. Secretary Lacey is taking the matter up with Brig.-Gen. J. A. Gunn, the Commanding officer of No. 2 Military District.

German Democrat President Is Dead of Heart Disease

hem and clung on—coming under the idmiral's weather quarter, some one called it.

One old fellow with a white beard well

Berlin, Aug. 25.—Joseph Friedrich Naumann, president of the German Democratic party, died at Travemuende Sunday. He had been suffering from heart disease.

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RIVERDALE

COAL PROBLEM BECOMES INCREASINGLY SERIOUS

Unless prompt action is taken by our civic authorities and local rate-payers' associations to investigate the coal situation, a serious problem will confront the citizens during the fast approaching winter, is the opinion of a prominent east end business man, who points out that coal at the present time is quoted at \$12 and \$12.50 a ton, and deliveries are long delayed and erratic. "The situation will become more acute as the cold weather advances," he declares, "and something should be done to Protect the citizens by the civic authorities."

In honor of the visit of the Prince of The honor of the visit of the Prince of Wales the cast end presented a holiday appearance yesterday. All stores and business places were closed at noon and the people streamed city-wards. The civic and Toronto city cars carried capacity loads of citizens in gala attire eager to catch a glimpse of his royal highness and the motor traffic along the principal thorofares was very large.

A benefit dance and supper for the widow and child of the late Ernest Merrick, returned veteran of Toronto, who died recently in Hamilton Military Hamilton from spinal meningitis tary Hospital from spinal meningitis will take place at Grimsby Beach on Friday evening next.

Pte. Merrick, who was a member of the 22nd Battalion, was employed at an amusement stand at the Beach

he was wounded and gassed.

His widow and little girl, aged 10, are unprovided for and the proceedings for their benefit are being arranged by J. Finkel. Grimsby Reach ed by J. Finkel, Grimsby Beach.

DANFORTH

CIGAR CAUSES FIRE.

A lighted cigar dropped on son clothes in the porch of the three-storey brick dwelling, 89 Brookland avenue, caused an outbreak of fire shortly after six o'clock last evening. The damage amounted to \$325. The house was occupied by Mrs. Preson, and the owner of the building which is stated to be covered by insurance The fire reels were promptly on the

FINISHED AT LAST.

The last section of the Bloor street viaduct—the roadway between Parliament and Sherbourne streets—was completed on Saturday last and opened for wheeled traffic yesterday morning. Much work still remains to be finished on each side of the street car track allowance and the approach at the Sherbourne street entrance.

The roadway was well retronized by The roadway was well patronized by notor and all kinds of wheeled vehicles yesterday, considerably relieving the heavy traffic on Howard street.

AURORA

MISS M. WALKER GETS WARM RECEPTION

Headed by the mayor and the town band, citizens of Aurora gave an enthusiastic reception to Miss May Walker, who returned yesterday from overseas. Miss Walker served for three and a half years as a V. A. D. nurse. Local veterans formed a guard of honor at the station and the mayor of honor at the station and the mayor presented a complimentary address on behalf of the residents of the town. A purse containing a more tangible token of appreciation in the form of currency totaling \$225, was also presented to the returning nurse. After a brief response by the recipient, the band played the national anthem and Miss Walker proceeded to her home.

WESTON

SEVERAL VETERANS HOME

Several local veterans are expected home today, including Clifford Noble and Lieut. Lee Bull, son of R. J. Bull of

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