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# "I Light Reading Room I Toronto Very Happy and Look Forward

Eagerly to My Next Visit' --- From the Prince's Farewell to Toronto's Citizens

## VETERANS OF FLANDERS **ACCLAIM THEIR PRINCE** AT CANADIAN NATIONAL

Fifty Thousand Ex-Soldiers and Dependents Greet Heir Apparent to British Throne With Outburst of Enthusiasm Unparalleled in Toronto's History.

The following communication to the press was approved by His Royal Highness, and issued by Rear-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey:

"The Prince of Wales has been so greatly delayed this afternoon by the enormous and intensely enthusiastic crowds which greeted him at the Canadian National Exhibition, and all Canadian National Exhibition, and all along the route of his drive thru the city, that he has been obliged with the greatest regret to cancel the final visit, which he intended to pay to the Exhibition this evening. He was exhibition this evening. He was deeply moved by the welcome given the by the veterans at the Exhibition and at Prospect Cemetery, and also by the dense throngs which had gathered to cheer him in all parts of

drive in the time allotted, but he reto forego his visit to the fireworks at the Exhibition tonight rather than the streets, who were waiting to see

(Signed), Lionel Halsey, Rear-Admiral, Chief of Staff. Government House, Aug. 27, 1919. The military review at the Exhibition yesterday was impressive as a spectacle and soul-stirring as a de-It was witnessed by a crowd which was computed at close on 50,000, and the tumultious reception which the Prince of Wales obtained overshadowed even the magnificent welcome of Monday. The grand stand was cram Monday. The grand stand was crammed as it was never before, and the great throng in the ring, surging forward to get as near the prince as possitle, was a sight which will never be forgotten. The prince, who was mounted, prior to stepping to the specially constructed platform within the paddock, was deliriously acclaimed. His appearance on the dais was electrical. Rounds of cheering such as never before heard at the Exhibition bicke forth time and again, and his broke forth time and again, and his royal highness, beaming all over. waved his hat several times in the air in acknowledgment. Then a vigorous handshaking ensued. The soldiers on the fringe of the platform were not slow to avail themselves of the opportunity, and by the time the prince had finished the strain must have told on his arm. The old men believed in

siaking firmly and long and his royal highness seemed immense'y tickled by the friendship of the aged stalwarts.

Platform in Flames.

Over two hundred soldiers or their next of kin were decorated and as each depped forward and was honored the prince luty cheers were given. The procession of women and soldiers, some of the latter one-legged and onearmed, lasted about an hour and a quarter. There was one incident during the proceedings which caused some alarm for the time being. A lighted platform not many yards from where the prince was standing, and flames began to spurt upward, but no time was wasted in smothering the danger and all went well thereafter. In response to the tremendous ovation he got, the prince addressed a few suitable remarks to the soldiers who faced exit being under the grand stand. Ow ing to the hard ordeal thru which he passed the prince left the grounds a little earlier than anticipated and did POLITICS ARE CHAOT not return to the grand stand in the evening, it being stated that he was

### **EVERY THROAT GREETS** BRITAIN'S KING-TO-BE

temporary citizens of Exhibition city were given the opportunity to extend grounds yesterday. Everyone to hear prospect of a general election. Toronto's royal visitor and long before the hour scheduled for his rival thousands lined the Dufferin street gateway and the main road which his royal highness would take when he made his way to the grand stand for the ceremonies there. The paths on either side of the main road were blocked with a dense mass of people and a clear passage was kept only by the fact that the Boy; Scouts, Girl Guides and Cadets paraded to the stand shortly before the arrival of the prince. Many took various coigns of vantage with which to watch the arrival of the prince and the boulevards made excellent stands on which hundreds viewed the royal

Pandemonium of Sound Shortly after three o'clock the coming line of cheers running the

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## Today at C. N. E.

8.00 a.m.-Gates and buildings

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9.00 a.m.—Midway opens.
9.00 a.m.—Cat show opens.
9.30 a.m.—Junior farmers' competitions, justs and grains.
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Lecesters and Oxfords.
9.30 a.m.—oattle judging starts, oarry classes.
9.30 a.m.—rorse judging, Hackneys.

10.00 a.m.—War memorials, war trophies, Canadian section and international photographic

and international photographic salon opens.

10.30 a.m.,—inicial playgrounds demonstration.

11.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Preston Silver Band, main band stand.

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2.30 p.m.—model playgrounds demonstration.

3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards, main band stand.

5.00 p.m.—Motor boat races, Sylvester Challenge Cup, silver, 20 miles; boats under 25 miles.

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5.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Preston Silver Band, main band stand.

6.00 p.m.—Exhibition of flying in enemy aircraft under supervision of Col. Barker.

7.00 p.m.—Vaudeville, grand stand.

7.30 to 9.00 p.m.—H. M. Grenadier Guards band, main band stand. 8.00 to 10.00 p.m.—110th Regiment, north band stand. 8.45 p.m.—Musical ride, Royal Canadian Dragoons, grand

### TRY TO ARRANGE G.T.R. ACQUISITION

Directors Interview Premier -Federal Offer of an Annual Rental.

Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- Sir Alfred Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk directorate in England, and President Howard G. Kelley had an interview today with Sir Robert Borden regarding the negotiations for the acquisition of the system by the government.

From what can be learned the situation substantially is that the government has made an offer and inupon it. The next move is that of the company. The Grand Trunk management is very insistent upon the share-holders being treated generously, and if the line is to be acquired, that its potential as well as its present earnings should be taken into account.

The alternative to an agreement is

some new arrangement for meeting the liabilities of the company regarding the G. T. P. There is little pros-pect of an immediate conclusion of of colors, in which were intermingled the negotiations. They have taken a long time and are likely to be pro-tracted.

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The splendid decorated arch at Duf-The government's offer, apart from

some other concessions, is understood evergreens and bunting, and a big to involve assuming all liarilities and sign read: "Welcome to the Prince of him in the ring. He took his depayment of annual rental of about parture amid vociferous cheering, the \$3,600,000 in perpetuity.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Dr. Michael Clark, member for Red Deer, has arrived in the capital for the extra session of parliament, which opens on Monday next. In the course of conversation with a representative of the press, Dr. Clark intimated that it is his intention to continue to sit on the cross benches of parliament for the present. He was disposed to regard present political conditions in Canada as chaotic, but did of Wales when he revisited the not think that there is an immediate

## MEN IN U. S. UNIFORMS

Paris, Aug. 27.- Six men wearing



HIS FATHER'S CROSS

## 9.00 p.m.—Spectacle and H. M. Grenadler Guards band, grand stand. 10.00 p.m.—Fireworks. ALL EARLSCOURT HONORS HEIR TO BRITISH THRONE

H. R. H. Prince of Wales Plants Maple Tree in Prospect Cemetery in Memory of Glorious Dead---G.W.V.A. Honored by Receiving August New Member.

The Prince has come, and the ed the Prince the G.W.V.A. button and the book of constitutions, making the prince has gone, and Earlscourt has had its wishes gratified, for if there is one part of the city that deserved a visit from His Royal Highness, it was Earlscourt, with its splendid record for sacrifice and patriotism—a cord for sacrifice and patriotism—a noble dead, declaring it well and truly planted.

ed the way by patriotic example in voluntary enlistment, in war service

and in casualties. An hour or more before the Prince's arrival, every street and avenue was jammed with people, who came to do jammed with people, who came to do honor to the prince. Morrison, Nairn The splendid decorated arch at Duf-ferin and St. Clair was covered with

Yet amid all this great mass red-blooded humanity, could be discovered here and there a note of sad-POLITICS ARE CHAOTIC ness because of the thought of loved ones sleeping their last sleep on foreign soil, who could not share in unanimous United Farmers of Ontarthis gaean of victory, or participate in the shouts of welcome to the soldier prince.

But when the King dies, the official cries, "The King is Dead, Long Live the King," so we banish sadness, forget our sorrows and shout a vic-tory shout louder than the rest.

"That's Prince Eddie," was heard along the line of route, from Earlscourt returned men who had met the Prince overseas. "God Bless Him," said a good-looking young war widow who had lost her husband in the last scrap before the armistice was sign-RAID FAMOUS PARIS BAR ed, and she meant it. And the little children worried their parents as the Prince passed by to "Show me the

closed in a morocco case lettered in gold, Earlscourt, 1919. The address, signed by Alderman Brook Sykes, G. P. Richardson, president Earlscourt G. W. Encountered Bad Weather

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# CHOOSE CANDIDATE

B. Clark, Cedar Springs, Entered for Provincial Contest.

unanimous United Farmers of Ontarto nomination for East Kent for the received from the opera house here this afternoon. Captain James Mowbray, a returned officer, who was also nominated, rediffer, who was also nominated, rediffer, who was also nominated, rediffer, who was also nominated, rediffer that had been wrecked in landing near Poestenkill, several miles east of Troy. As Poestenkill is in the landing had been wrecked in landing near Poestenkill is in the landing had been wrecked in landing near Poestenkill is in the landing had boasted that he would be at le for a consideration to have their husbands, who were in prison, libercall" plank in the U. F. O. platform. He could not accept this policy. The meeting was harmonious and the candidate was assured of the support and co-operation of the meeting. Provincial Secretary Morrison of the United Farmers of Ontario was the

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Feeld Ambulance, N.F., who had lost both less in the war, shook hands the Dincen Company, 140 Yonge street.

The Dunlap hat for men is considered to be absolutely the highest quality of the beabeluted on the back and a Prospectors and we are advised to announce that the fall consignment of Dunlaps is now on sale. This season's styles are exceptionally good. Mr. Dincen, speaking the prince's partly, called for three ch

# TORONTO'S LOYAL THOUSANDS CHEER PRINCE OF DEMOCRATS

### THE PRINCE BIDS GOOD-BYE TO THE PEOPLE OF TORONTO

His Worship The Mayor.

T. L. Church, Toronto.

On leaving Toronto tonight I desire to express through you to the people of Toronto my warmest thanks for the very wonderful welcome which has been accorded me during my visit to your great city. No words of mine can properly express all I feel, but I leave Toronto very happy. All that I have seen in Toronto has been of the greatest interest to me and especially do I wish to mention the great efforts that have so successfully been made to alleviate the sufferings of those who, in fighting for their King and country, have been maimed or disabled. 1 regret not having been able to visit all your splendid hospitals.

I wish I could greet the people of Toronto as they have greeted me. I look forward eagerly to my next visit.

August 27th, 1919.

was Earlscourt, with its splendid record for sacrifice and patriotism—a record that has been heralded, not only in this country, but on the battlefields of Flanders and France, in Egypt, in Italy, and Russia, and the far-off plains of Palestine.

The maple tree had been taken from another part of the cemetery, together with the earth, and transplanted on the soldiers' plot, the earth weighing over a ton.

The next interesting incident was the presentation of an address of welcome to the Prince by Ald. Brook Sykes, entered the made on the flight to Toronto to complete his return to Toronto to complete his return to Toronto to complete his

Captain F. H. Onsinger became lost in the darkness on his flight from Al-Y., at 8.30 tonight. Motor trucks were sent out to bring in his machine, which was slightly damaged. He and his mechanician were not injured. his mechanician were not injured.
Several of the machines which landed here were so storm battered that they will require extensive repairs. The fliers reported heavy squalls of rain and head winds on the way from Albany. The winds being so strong that in several cases fabric was torn Several of the machines which landed here were so storm battered that they will require extensive repairs. The fliers reported heavy squalls of rain and head winds on the way from Albany. The winds being so strong that in several cases fabric was torn from the wings of the machines. One flier, Col. Hartley, was forced to land at Cornell, N. Y., when the wind tore loose the fabric of the propeller. One airman, Captain Reynolds, flying from Syracuse on the last two legs of the course, went astray in a deluge of rain, after flying once over the local aviation field. No word was received from him up to the time the flying was suspended for the night, but a report was received here that an airplane had been wrecked in

Kitchener Trades Council

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Aug. 27.—Preparations are being completed here by the T. and L. Council for a monster Labor

**Expects Great Labor Parade** 

I have dreamed of Toronto, but out of all three I have never even imagined it to be such a woderful city as I have found it."

The above were nearly the last words the prince spoke befeore he left the city last night for Ottawa. H s official appreciation for the welcome accorded him will be found in another column, but The World is able to state that the prince is so deeply affected by the way the people have received him that he could not f nd words sufficiently effective to express his feelings. Yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of his long and arduous drive thru the city he fell back with almost a sigh of relief into the seat of the automobile, and with tears in his eyes exclaimed, "Isn't it wonderful. I really do not deserve it all." And it was wonderful. The whole of the day's proceedings were wonderful express ons of the love and respect the populace have given to the people's prince. His royal highness was wonderful, for he stood an ordeal of fatigue that few men could go thru with.

Record Day.

Last Monday was a record day for the Young prince and for the Toronto people, but it was child's play compared to yesterday, both for the numbers of people who turned out to see him and for the amount of work he performed. His last day in the city was as democratic as his first; no man, woman or child was too poor to receive a smile or a wave of the Union Jack

From High Park to Broadview

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"Soviet Russia's ited army, after two years of struggle and incredable strain, is marching onwards to the east across the Urals. Not in order to enforce their will on other nationals, not to enslave them nor conquer them—we are bringing freedom to the people, liberation from foreign bayonets and from the yoke of foreign gold, which is throttling the enslaved peoples of the east, particularly the greater Chinese nation.

"We are bringing help not only to cur own working masses, but to the Chinese."

A Hard Day.

The early part of yesterday morning the prince spent privately, but at 12.45 the real work of the day began by a visit and invest ture at Osgoode Hall. After luncheon he went to the Exhibition to inspect the returned soldiers, and the event proved to be one of the biggest demonstrations of loyalty and popularity of the prince ever seen either in Canada or any other country. He worked hard at the Exhibition until 4.30, when he left to return to Government House to change from his military uniform to private dothes. Exactly at 5 o'clock he left Government House, accompanied by Mayor Church, his staff and The World car, which was the only newspaper car. which was the only newspaper car present. Driving fairly slowly the flist stop was made pear Jarvis street, where the prince, secing Inspecto Geddes, called him to his side and spaking him by the hand thanked him for the way he had looked after his comfort on the street.

Orphanage Children Out.
The children of the Lakeside Orphanage were all out with flags to phanage were all out with flags to greet him and received a special acknowledgment. The roadway in High Park was filled by motor cars and people and there was one constant cheer until the north end entrance was reached and Bloor street was entered. The sight from the top of the faill down the dip and on to the opposits hill was one to be long remembered. hill was one to be long remembered. So far as the eye could reach there were people and nothing but people. Where they all came from is a marvel. but they were there and the thick black line was never once thinned out until the journey's end.

At Walking Pace. Lansdowne avenue was crammed but when St. Clair was entered the crowd was so dense that progress was reduced to a walking pace. At the entrance to St. Clair some one—a young lady—gave the prince a small Union Jack. Discarding his hat, which Union Jack. Discarding his hat, which he had been waving up to that time, he merrily whirled the flag on high. So much energy did he put into his flag work that he broke the stick. Another one was soon provided by a spectator and that lasted until Prospec. Cemetery was reached, when a new on?

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# BUT NOT BETRAYER

husbands, who were in prison, liberated. His ability to secure their release, the women asserted. Quien told them was due to his "connections." Quien admitted that he might be a braggart, a drunkard and a thief, but re declared that he never betrayed France nor the allies' organization headed by Miss Cavell for the release of war prisoners, as he was not aware of the existence of such an organiza-

### Prince Edward Bridge.

So great was the Prince's reception on Bloor viaduct that Mayor Church conceived the idea to rename it "Prince Edward Bridge." He mentioned this to the Prince, and he readily gave his consent. At the next meeting of the city council the mayor