

of lesser importance, Mr. Haszard has striven with a zeal that took no heed of men or other obstacles that blocked the way. In procuring direct steamship communication with Great Britain; in trying to improve the telegraph service; in all ways that were open to him he has advocated our Island's interests, and pressed her claims home upon the powers in authority.

On the 16th of the present month Mr. Haszard, representing the Liberal Party was elected member of the House of Commons of Canada to represent his native city and riding.

This is but a fitting climax and reward for his untiring work on behalf of his country and his fellow-men. That he will make a most capable representative of our interests at Ottawa, even his most strenuous political opponents generously admit. He numbers friends on the opposite side of politics who admire his sturdy honesty in greater measure than they admire politics—and they remain his friends, something that cannot be said of all members of parliament.

Mr. Haszard's popularity would be greater if he were to take more pains to make himself more generally known. But he will not. He does not care greatly for occupying the front of the stage, but this fact, recognized by his personal friends, only places him higher in their esteem. He leaves clap-trap and the plausible humbug of the politician to those who care to use it. He is almost contemptuously indifferent to the cheap popularity that is gained by playing to the gallery—and the party jobber who thinks that Horace Haszard is going to support unjust or tricky schemes finds himself sadly mistaken.

Mr. Haszard is a bachelor. He is a member of the Church of England, and in the social circles of Charlottetown he is well known and liked. Of all our prominent men of P. E. Island, the writer feels that none is more worthy of mention than Horace Haszard, M. P.