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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1912.

HONEYED WORDS.

Interviewed in Berlin last week by the London Daily Mail's correspondent, Prince Charles Masdenchowsky, newly appointed German Ambassador to Great Britain, in discussing the naval situation leaves no doubt as to his abilities as a diplomatist. For British consumption he makes the statement "We do not cherish the slightest desire or intention of disputing Great Britain's mastery of the Seas." A very pleasing assurance from the Ambassador, but the Prince surely forgets that the British people have some knowledge of the naval situation. In the preamble to one of Germany's navy acts, under which she has enormously increased her fighting strength in the North Sea, occurs the following significant little sentence:

"It is not absolutely necessary that the German Fleet should be absolutely as strong as the greatest sea Power, because generally a great sea Power will not be in a position to concentrate all its forces against us."

Germany's conviction that Great Britain, the greatest sea Power, must divide her forces to protect her interests in other quarters and at the same time keep a watchful eye on the fleets of the other members of the Triple Alliance is confirmed by the recent report that British warships from the North Sea fleet have been transferred to the Mediterranean since the outbreak of the war in the Balkans. It is, of course, the duty of an Ambassador to pour oil on troubled waters, but that does not eliminate the fact that under the last German Navy law the number of warships always in commission in the North Sea has been increased 57 per cent. "Extremely formidable" was the significant comment of Mr. Churchill on Germany's naval programme. This fact in itself is sufficient to prove the reality of the German menace.

SECURING IMMIGRANTS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK.

Welcome evidence of the policy of co-operation which exists between the Provincial and Dominion Governments is given in the current issue of Canada, which publishes an account of a tour in the North of England which Mr. Bowden, New Brunswick's representative, is making in the Dominion Emigration Department.

The wagon in question has been brought into use to enable farm-houses and places to be visited which are inaccessible to the motor wagons which the Department has previously employed in its rural campaigns. The wagon is ingeniously fitted up to utilize every inch of space in carrying samples of grain from all over the Dominion and literature of a concise, simple character illustrating the resources and opportunities in various areas of Canada.

Speaking of his tour Mr. Bowden said: "We started from York and travelled through to Thirsk, our stopping over places at night being Pocklington, Driffield, Bridlington, Scarborough, Malton and Helmsley. Undoubtedly much interest was taken in our wagon, and I received a hearty welcome from many of the very best type of better Canada grain has. As a practical farmer, myself, who has worked in England as well as in New Brunswick, I was able to answer questions in more detail than it is possible to employ in a speech on the village green. I think this new departure will do much to promote the right kind of emigration. Several passages were actually taken during our tour, but naturally we expect the bulk of our work itself in the spring."

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S INTUITION.

But little is heard in the press of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the wife of the Presidential candidate of the Progressive party. The recent attack upon Colonel Roosevelt, from which he is now happily recovering, has recalled to the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times the interesting fact that his wife had a foreboding after his return from his African trip in 1910 that he might fall a victim to an assassin, and that it was through her influence on that occasion that he refused to be a third-term candidate for the Presidency. Colonel Roosevelt is once more a candidate, and the reasons then advanced why he was not likely to re-enter politics have been sustained tragically and literally and in a fashion which dramatically demonstrates Mrs. Roosevelt's intuition.

It was stated in a despatch to the Gazette-Times at the time referred to that Colonel Roosevelt would not seek White House honors again because Mrs. Roosevelt would not permit him to. The explanation was made that Mrs. Roosevelt during the entire incumbency of her husband had feared he might be assassinated and she was opposed to exposing him anew to dangers which she apprehended were ever present and could not with certainty be avoided. Throughout their life in the White House Mrs. Roosevelt had been untiringly vigilant in his behalf. Though the secret service chief detailed which of his staff should serve as the President's bodyguard and on White House duty, no man was permitted to remain there unless he was acceptable to Mrs. Roosevelt. If she found any man lax, if she doubted his courage or his vigilance or his capacity or his single-minded devotion to duty, that man found himself assigned elsewhere. Thus secret service men came and went—their going not being necessarily to their discredit—until a day arrived when but two members of the original detail remained undisturbed.

For the sake of discipline, and so that none of the others who had been shifted might feel that he had been impugned, Chief Wilkie decided to move them on. He consulted Colonel Roosevelt. The President acquiesced. But Mrs. Roosevelt overheard what was going on, and the woman's instinct of protection, of safeguarding her husband's life, of seeing to it that no hurt should befall him, asserted itself. "What! Do you mean to say that you are going to take away the only two men against whom I have never had reason to complain? Well, let me say to you, Mr. Wilkie, that you are not going to do anything of the kind!" And she swept out of the room. She had triumphed over discipline and over the President of the United States. "It seems to me, Wilkie," said Colonel Roosevelt, "that in this case we had better do what Madame wants us to. You know we have done that before in these matters and nothing has happened."

two men in controversy remained and Colonel Roosevelt completed his term unharmed. This is the reason given for the belief that Colonel Roosevelt would not again be a candidate. This and the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt desired the quiet of private life and on general principles did not want him to return to the White House. "More might be said," comments the Gazette-Times, "and much might be written of this amiable woman's gentle dominance within the empire of her home, but it is sufficient to recall her marvellous prevision and with what singular exactness her intuition guided and influenced her."

THE IMPERIAL TRADE COMMISSION.

The Imperial Trade Commission over which Mr. Foster is presiding in London, in the absence of Mr. Arnold Morley, the chairman, is now engaged in taking evidence on emigration. According to a report in the London Telegraph Hon. Sir John W. Traverser, Agent General for Victoria (Australia) has been giving in his evidence much instructive information as to the Victoria Government's immigration policy.

The Government, he says, encouraged: 1. Agriculturists with capital desires of taking up land. 2. Nominally passengers. 3. Farm laborers. 4. Domestic servants. 5. Lads for farm service. During the present year 1,000 artisans and 1,000 factory girls being the numbers agreed to at a conference between the Government Employees' Federation and representatives of the Melbourne Trades Hall, have been sent out. The Government have also arranged with the Colonial Intelligence League for educated women to test the opportunities for educated classes of women in Victoria. The Government having agreed to pay £3 a head towards the passages, and the League making all arrangements for the reception and employment of those selected.

Sir John Traverser strongly advocated Imperial Government co-operation in establishing a State farm where lads up to 18 years of age could be taught the general work of a farm, which, properly managed, should be self-supporting. He pointed out that such lads would make the best class of emigrant, growing up with the conditions of the country. Evidence is constantly accruing that all the States of the Commonwealth are pursuing aggressive immigration policies. Victoria's campaign, it will be noted, practically covers the whole field. The emigrants' journey from the Old Country to Australia is no light undertaking. From the care which is exercised a good class of settler is assured.

Following the evidence on emigration the Imperial Trade Commission will take up the question and hear witnesses regarding Imperial trade. Meetings will be held three days weekly until about November 25th, when the Commission will adjourn. It has already been announced that Mr. Foster will return to Canada early in December. Among the measures which will occupy his attention in Parliament is the Trade Agreement with the West Indies which the Minister hopes will come into operation on January 1st. The Commissioners are scheduled to sail for New Zealand and Australia on January 15, returning next July.

GATHERING WAR NEWS AND PICTURES.

An innovation which promises to give the world for the first time all the grim realities of war in the happening will be a feature of the campaign now in progress between Turkey and the States of the Balkan League. War artists are to find a formidable competitor in the cinematograph operator. At least half a dozen members of this new profession are on their way to the front from London. Their occupation is more hazardous than that of the newspaper correspondent, and Lloyd's, it is reported, will not insure them at a lower premium than 50 per cent. They can use no telephone apparatus, like the press photographers, but have to approach near the firing line, where their cumbersome machines, not unlike Maxim guns in appearance, easily make them objects of suspicion.

After the battle comes the problem of getting the films safely home. These cannot be hidden in the operator's boots or his camera, and their bulk makes it difficult to smuggle them past inquisitive officials. Most of them, after being taken through the war area in tin boxes, will be sent to London direct by sea from Constantinople. Perhaps the war cinematographer will be the next hero of sensational fiction.

War offers great opportunities to the artist-correspondents. Among London journals the Daily Graphic, which makes a special feature of illustrations of current events, has sent to the front a special war-staff to supply the latest pictures from the field of operations and from the principal cities of the countries involved. Artist-correspondents or photographic-correspondents representing this journal are now stationed at Belgrade, Sofia, Cetinje, Bucharest, Salonika, Constantinople and Athens. The latest news in picture from the seat of war will be forwarded to London day by day.

The London Chronicle is setting a new precedent by employing a woman, as one of its correspondents in the field. Miss Mary E. Durham is attached by that paper to the Montenegrin headquarters, and has already sent home an account of the fighting. Her special qualification is an intimate knowledge of the Balkan States, in which she has spent several years. This woman journalist will be able to record the progress of the war with her pen as well as with her pen, for before she turned to travel and journalism, she won considerable distinction as an artist.

Current Comment

The Finance Minister, a Poet. (Edmonton Journal.)

The Toronto Telegram has unscrupled a poem on the battle of Queenston Heights which Hon. W. T. White, the present Minister of Finance, wrote in 1890. It is very excellent verse and is just one more bit of evidence of Mr. White's versatility. The old saying, "Let me write the songs of a people and I care not who makes their laws," he has not taken as his motto, but his budget speeches will be none the less effective because of his early wooing of the Muses. As a master of clear, crisp English, he is the equal of anyone we have ever had in our public life.

Compensations.

(Greenwood Files.)
Winter has its joys. The flies are gone, and the mosquitoes no longer present their bills. The laugh of the teamster is stilled, and the dust no longer blows across your Brussels carpet. The buzz wagon is sleeping, the bicycle ceases to knock you off the sidewalk. The chickens do not roost in your flower garden, and the summer girl does not hold you up for ice cream.

Interested Spectators.

(London Free Press.)
The war in the Balkans will be watched with close interest by the greater nations. The countries engaged in the struggle are armed with most modern weapons and the greater military powers will find it much more comfortable to have the experimenting done by others.

Canadian Coin Gees.

(Calgary News-Telegram.)
A Minneapolis street car conductor refused to accept a Canadian quarter for a fare. The Supreme Court has ruled that Canadian money is a legal tender in every State on the Canadian border. This United States decision cost a fine of \$50 and costs.

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SACKVILLE NEWS LETTER

Sackville, Oct. 19.—The funeral of the late Dr. Inch was held on Wednesday afternoon at one of the largest seen here for many years. The remains had been brought from Amherst to the home of his son-in-law, Prof. Hunton and a short private service was held there and a public service was held at the Methodist church. The church was appropriately draped in purple and black while the many floral tributes were arranged on the casket and around the altar. Mount Allison students occupied seats in the front. The music was of a high order with Prof. McIntyre in charge, hymns sung being Lead Kindly Light, by a select quartet; Servant of God Well Done, Jesus Lover of My Soul, and Blessing, Honor, Thanks and Praise, with Oh Rest in the Lord, and the Dead March in Saul, softly rendered by the organist before and after the service. Addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Borden and Rev. Dr. Campbell, both of whom testified to the exemplary Christian character of the deceased.

The pall bearers were Lieutenant Governor Wood, Dr. A. D. Smith, Chief Superintendent W. S. Carter, Principal J. M. Palmer, George E. Ford and W. C. Milner, Halifax. Among those present were the only brother of deceased, Nathaniel Inch, of Jerusalem, George Inch, Fredrickson; James W. Inch, Oak Point; Dr. Colter, E. K. Macburn, St. John; Inspector O'Brien, Moncton; R. C. Tall, Rev. George Steele, Shediac.

Two of the bodies of the four men drowned by the wreck of the schooner "Silver" were recovered this week near the scene of the wreck at Slemogone. They were those of James Morrison of Summerside, and James Young, the colored seaman. No relatives being found to claim the bodies they were buried in Fernwood cemetery on Friday. Rev. J. H. Brown conducting the services.

A. F. Snowden has received the appointment of game warden for this district. George Cochrane has taken the position of bookkeeper for the firm of M. Wood and Sons. Mrs. Cochrane was formerly Miss Ida Trenholm of Sackville. They have rented a cottage on Park street.

Mrs. A. Lucas is visiting friends in P. E. Island. Friends of A. H. McCready, editor of the Sackville Post, are pleased to hear of his convalescence from an attack of typhoid fever.

A respected Westmorland resident passed away in Boston last week in the person of James B. Wells, after an illness of two weeks, from pneumonia. He is survived by a widow and five children, also three brothers and one sister. Rev. Cyrus Wells, formerly of Sackville, was a brother, also George Wells, of Upper Sackville. Deceased carried on a successful grocery business in Boston for many years; was a prominent religious worker in the city and a man that will be greatly missed.

The death of William Wry occurred at his home at Fairfield on Tuesday at the advanced age of 94 years. He is survived by three daughters and two sons, all of this vicinity.

Arthur Smith, of Alert Bay, B. C., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith after an absence in the west of seven years.

Rev. A. Lucas, International Sunday School teacher, who has made Sackville his home for the past five years, has purchased a farm in Ontario and intends removing his family there in the coming spring.

George Fawcett, of the Bank of Ottawa staff, Ottawa, is spending a portion of his old home here, and Athol Haywood and Christopher Haywood, of Battle Lake, Alberta, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Haywood, Port Elgin.

The fire department were called out between nine and ten o'clock on Friday evening to extinguish a fire in the residence of Mrs. Samuel Taylor, York street. It originated in the room of a boarder and was got under control but not before much damage had been done to house furnishings from fire and water.

Miss Louise Wheaton is visiting at the home of her parents, some years in California and the west.

W. F. Tait, of Dorchester, met with a heavy loss recently when a coil, which he valued over \$100, was fatally injured by an automobile.

Friends of Mrs. Burwash, wife of Professor John Burwash, for many years a "valuable member of Mount Allison faculty, regret to hear of her death which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Langford, Calgary, recently. Deceased was formerly Miss Helenwood of Port Hope, Ontario, and was in her 68th year.

Rev. R. H. Staver, G. W. P. of the Sons of Temperance, gave an instructive lecture on Temperance in the Town Hall, Middle Sackville, on Monday evening, illustrating his subject with stereoscopic views. Addresses were also given by Rev. D. A. Lawson, Moncton, and Rev. D. Price, Sackville. The division was then reorganized with officers: W. P. George A. Fawcett; W. A. Miss Alice Campbell; R. S. Miss Eliza Harper; A. R. S. Ashley George; Cond. Lester Reid; A. Cond. Miss Haines; Treas. George R. Campbell; F. S. Walter Tingley; Chap. Rev. D. Price; I. Sentinel, Harold Fawcett; P. W. P. L. C. Harper.

The marriage of Miss Mary McLaughlin of Tidnish and William S. Smith of Northport was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, Port Elgin, on Wednesday, Rev. J. H. Brown officiating.

Miss Sara M. A. Polkins of Springfield, Kings County, who graduated from Mount Allison University three years ago, has since been engaged in missionary work in West China. She was recently married to Professor Parker M. Hayes of the West China Union University, Chensu. The ceremony was performed at the British Consulate, Shanghai, after which they received upward of 40 friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Viloudako.

The marriage of Miss Mary Tingley, daughter of William Tingley, Point de Bute, was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Red Deer, on Wednesday, October 16th. The bride was formerly engaged in the teaching profession here and the west.

Thomas Murray, Jr., was the guest of honor at turkey supper at the

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