POOR DOCUMENT

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GILBERT PARKER, **MULTI-MILLIONAIRE**

Famous Canadian Author Got His Literary Start in Australia.

RADIATES SINCERITY The Kind of a Man a Child

Would Instinctively Call Grandpa. By JOHN B. WALLACE.

ANY honors have come to Sir Gilbert Parker during his long and useful career, but the one of which he is most proud s the distinction of having been the man who put Canada on the literary map. Before he, then an unknown youth, appeared in London with a POSTMASTER-GENERAL of Great

Sir Gilbert Parker is a rather comctly built man of medium height His beard and hair are shot with grey. His whole personality radiates kindliness and sincerity. His manner is entirely frank and unaffected. He either says what he thinks or h

Sir Gilbert was made a privy councillor and a baronet by the Pritish Crown. He had been previously knighted in recognition of his liter-

Sir Gilbert Parker was born in Camden East, Ontario. Both his father and his grandfather were soldiers and officers in the British army. His grandmother was a na-

Many Times a Millionaire

He had been in Australia less was for many years her prime minthan a year when he was made as- ister and minister of foreign affairs. sociate editor of the Sydney Morn ing Herald. He had no intention of staying in Australia, 'sing, in fact on his way to England. A series of articles which he had written about the country during a trip through the country during a trip through of Salisbury, was for nearly twenty New South Wales and Southern Australia had so interested Sir James Fairfax, the owner of the Herala that he urged him to stay and remain

"I wanted above all to travel." Si Gilbert explained, "so I put up a bluff. I told him that I would stay if he would allow me to travel for three months every year at the paper's expense. I never expected him to agree, but he did. I remained in Australia three and one-half year

wonder and amazement. He positively could not believe his senses, and when at last he recovered himself sufficiently to speak it was only to exclaim. The man that caught that fish is a "The man that caught that fish is a few women."

The servant girl problem has much to do with the higher education will never fully be told. But if it is clifford Sifton's place in the story.



A. H. Illingworth, M.P. youth, appeared in London with a bulky roll of manuscript under his arm, some time during the late eighties, the great Dominion was a closed book to the realm of fiction. No native authors had appeared and such outsiders as had written of it had touched it but incidentally and sketchily.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL of Great Britain, who is facing a storm of criticism because of his recent raising of the telephone rates. Mr. Illingworth, in reply to the criticisms on the new rates, declared that the deficit on the telephone service should be made good by increased charges to the telephone user and not by recourse to the already heavily overburdened taxpayer. The photograph, a most recent one, shows the

> CECIL LEADS NEW BRITISH ECONOMY PARTY

He either says what he thinks or he says nothing. He is the kind of a man whom a child would instinctive has arisen in the British house ly. "He ain't the prince." I do not he to convey the impression that he is senile; on the contrary, he is a man of vigor, both 'physically and intellectually.

Like all big men Sir Gilbert has his foibles. For instance, he complained rather plaintively use he was not given his full title of Right Honorable in the United States. For his services during the world war Sir Gilbert was made a prive course.

attempted inva- then-

her death the succession of the Erg-WHEN he was twenty-two he went to Australia, landing there with but \$150 and owing \$2,000 to a relative. To-day he is several times a millionaire, and all of his fortune has come from his books.

years a member of the house before becoming a peer, and sat in Mr. Balfour's cabinet. Another brother, Lord serves more credit for his partial con



AGE ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Couldn't Be Prince Withou a Band

Heir to the Throne Meets His Frankest Little Subject at a Hospital.

HE Prince of Wales met the Victoria Hospital for Children, Che sea, of which he is president. He was conducted by Princess

Kenna, aged 5, blue-eyed and flaxen-Taking from Reggle a toy battleship he was sailing on his lap, the

"Well, little man, is this the Quee izabeth?" "No, it isn't," said Reggie with light scorn. "'Tain't big enough?" "You had a dream about the rince of Wales, didn't you, Reggie?" sked Princess Louise.

"Oh, yes!" he cried delightedly. reamt he came to breakfast with ne. If he had come this morning he vould have had cold ham. I had cold n-it's nice," he confided. "Well, don't you recognize the rince here now?" pursued the prin-

sion of England "I say," he whispered to the

by the Spanish prince, "I had turkey for dinner at Armada. Wil- Christmas. And," he added darkly. darmada. Wil-Christmas. And," he added darkly.

first Lord Salisbury, followed him in that office in the closing years of the raign

years of the raign

Christmas. And," he added darkly.

"Yve still got it here in my tummy."

As he was passing on to the next ward the prince called out to Reggie:

"Goodbye, Reggie—take care of the turkey!"

"Goodbye," returned Reggie, in a tone of complete familiarity.

His Trousers "GOIN' in that house over there?" said the first tramp.
Second Tramp-"I tried that house last week. I ain't going there any

"'Fraid on account of the dog?" "Me trousers are."
"Trousers are what?" "Frayed on account of the dog." WILL LORD BYNG BE GOVERNOR-GENERAL?

ORD BYNG of Vimy, whose Louise to the cot of Reggie Mc-Cambrai in November, 1917. But he ook the title of Vimy for his own.

He commanded the corps from February, 1910. till June, 1917 through three en-

fore he was through with he corps that at the battle of Santhat he thoroughly appreciated and understood the Canadian character.

He told not only the brass nats, but the very last buck privates all about the attack. He organized lectures of the attack. He organized lectures of the attack. He organized lectures of the attack. Sergeants, corporals, lance-jacks had maps! Demonstrational lance-jacks had lance-jacks had lance-jacks had lance-jacks ha

HEAD OF OUR NAVY FOUGHT IN U.S. ARMY

T ORD LEE, of Fareham, comname is mentioned among L menced life in a quiet country others as the next Governorparsonage; now he is First Lord of British Officer Who Was Chief General of Canada, is the Sir Julian the Admiralty, ruler of the King's Byng who commanded the Canadian navee. But in spite of being the son Corps at Vimy. His title, best wed of a Dorsetshire vicar, if there is HE Prince of Wales met the frankest little subject in the speciacular Canadian battle. After tages, for the Lees of Cheshire have empire when he visited the he left the Canadian corps and took been sailors for generations and his career, will settle on a farm in Okancommand of the Third Army he en- grandfather served at the oattles of agan Valley, British Columbia. Fruit gaged in many other famous engage- Cape St. Vincent and the Nile. In raising will be his speciality. After ments, notably the first attack on spite of his nautical ancestry and the the armistice he obtained permission

of Hampshire, his by the Reds.

Santed as a gift to the nation as a country home for British Prime the horror with which this almost Bolshevik idea of Byng's was received by the fine eld billous, boiled-livered and ultra-British hierarchy of the army But Lord Byng's analysis of the troops he commanded set a new standard. He established a precedent of frankness and open dealing that meant as much as anything to the later success of the Canadians, who thereafter were fully equipped with maps and information. And it became a saying that you could knock out all the Canadians' officers and N.C.O's, but the troops would complete the battle according to schedule.

TWO VIEWPOINTS.

A FATHER always worries for fear that his daughter will marry the wrong man and a mother worries for fear she won't be able to catch one at all.

Sented as a gift to the nation as a country home for British Prime Ministers.

A BROKEN SILENCE.

CENERAL TOWNSEND, the hero of the Wrekin by-election, is hardly likely to break the record achieved by another distinguished soldier—General Forester. No member ever impressed the House of Commons with the gift of silence more than Forester. He represented Much Wenlock for forty years, and once broke silence to comment on a Bill providing that housemads should be forbidden to clean windows from the outside.

Gen. Sir J. Percy Will Farm in B.C.

of Staff to Both Deniken and Wrangel.

fact that from the British War Office to join the time he was the anti-Bolshevist forces in Russia, elected in 1900, and he was chief of staff in the suc-M.P. for the cessive armies of Gens. Denikin and Fareham division Wrangel, both of whom were beaten

through three engagements—Sanctuary Wood, the Somme and Vimy.

Although he was a soldier by profession, a taff college man, and supposedly of that class of higher-ups with whom Canadians as a whole had little sympathy, Lord Byng demonstrated before he was through with he corps that he thoroughly appreciated and throughly appreciated and through three engagements of flampshire, his interest was mainly in things naval. Lee spent his early years soldiering. He joined the anti-Bolshevists because he felt that Russia could be saved only by driving out the present revolutionary leaders. He is of that opinion still, and he deplores the policy of non-interference in Russian affairs on the part of Great Pritain and France. When those countries refused to help they in effect condemned Russia to an indefinite period of misrule and misery, in his opinion, and perhaps thereby opportunity was left open for an alliance between Germany and Russia, with implied suggestion that within another generation western Europe will wish it had interfered and crushed Bolshevism in the beginning.

Sir Jocelyn has medals, clasps, bars



were issued. Sergeants. Serporais. Iance-jacks had maps! Demonstrations were held. Air photographs were issued liberally. The result was that before the Canadians attacked Vimy Ridge, not only the officers, as was formerly the rule, but every mar in the ranks knew precisely what was to be done and what he individually had to do.

Canadians can still remember the horror with which this almost Bolsevik idea of Byng's was received by the fine eld billous, boiled-livered and ultra-British hierarchy of the army

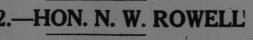
But Lord Byng's analysis of the troops he commanded set a new standard. He established a precedent of frankness and open dealing that open frankness and open f

eyes behind glasses, who was keeping everyone around him amused with

Gen. Hertzog dered who he ould be. "That?" said the lady sitting next him. "Why that is man. He scarcely ever goes out any-where in public but at dinner parties he is the greatest fun." Yet this same little man, with eyes glowing and voice trembling with passion, can stir the stolid Boers until they sway in their seats restlessly like Welshmen, at a revivalist meeting. Wonderful words of eloquence in High Dutch, above the heads of his words are too high for us," he ex-

No. 22.—HON. N. W. ROWELL

Hugh Cecil, has made a brilliant par-quest than the man who never tasted



By Emil Longue Beau Hugh Cecil, has made a brilliant parliamentary reputation as an orator.
Mr. A. J. Balfour himself, ex-prime it, is entitled to for being the perfect example of prohibition. Mr. Rowell, who is neither by nature, grace, nor practice, a boisterous hail-fellow-well-met, deserves public gratitude

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Will not be small. I don't know whether I agree that, without him there would have been no union government, but I think it is very likely true that but for him Sir Robert to enter it under existing conditions."

"And so?"

"Things dragged along during July"

FOR FIREWORKS SOON

To being as jovial as he is.

Cecil Rhodes used to say "The comparative is everything." and it is —almost. Chided for using humor in the pulpit, Spurgeon replied, "You don't know how much I keep in." Mr. Rowell keeps in tuns of humor, and loves fireworks. When crackers and lets very little out. A barrel of fun loves fireworks. When crackers and so is a sound on thave formed one."

"Ah? Would you have been in a union government not formed by Sir Robert Borden?"

"Impossible to say. Providence hides many things from our greedy eyes. But I was speaking about Sir Clifford Sifton. Borden invited Laurier into a coalition in May, as "Where doesn't he power in the pulpit, Spurgeon replied, "You don't know how much I keep in." Mr. Rowell keeps in tuns of humor, and lets very little out. A barrel of fun loves fireworks. When crackers and lets very little out. A barrel of fun loves fireworks.

