

HALIFAX EAGERLY AWAITS ARRIVAL OF H.M.S. RENOWN

Prince of Wales Sails From New York Today And Will be Given Informal But Enthusiastic Welcome by The People of This City on Monday—His Ringing Farewell Speech at Pilgrims' Banquet.

Bringing H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, H. M. S. Renown is expected to arrive in port from New York at eight o'clock this morning. The Prince will spend two days in Halifax and leaves for England either Tuesday afternoon or evening. This visit will be informal, unlike his previous one, and H. R. H. is coming here merely for the purpose of saying farewell to Canada, and this Dominion will take the opportunity to say adieu to the heir to the throne, who has been the guest of our people during the last three months.

It was expected that the Renown would arrive yesterday, but it was announced Saturday that the super-dreadnought would not make port until Monday morning. The Renown sailed out of New York harbor between two and three o'clock Saturday, and will likely come to Halifax slowly. The Prince will no doubt greatly enjoy the sea trip, as it is over two months since he left the ship that conveyed him across the Atlantic.

To Land at Dockyard.

The exact hour that His Royal Highness will land at Halifax on Monday is not known. The Prince will probably step ashore at H. M. C. Dockyard. There will be no decorations there but it is probable that a guard of honor will be detailed for duty at the landing. The first function in his honor will be a tea and dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibald, from 4 to 6.30 p. m., on Monday.

The State Dinner.

The State Dinner at the Halifax Club on Monday evening promises to be one of the greatest functions that has taken place in Halifax in recent years. At this dinner, Canada will officially bid farewell to her royal visitor. About fifty will be present, including His Excellency the Governor General, and the majority of the members of the Dominion Cabinet. All are coming to Halifax for the purpose of attending the dinner, and are expected to arrive tomorrow. Sir Joseph Pope is at present in the city, attending to the arrangements for the dinner. Painters and decorators are at work on the interior of the Halifax Club.

Following the dinner the Prince and his party will proceed to Government House, where a ball will be given.

Luncheon On Renown.

On Tuesday H. R. H. will give a luncheon on board the Renown, and it is the only known number on that day's programme. Whether he will come ashore or not is unknown, but if he does he will probably be incognito.

The Renown will probably sail for England shortly before dark on Tuesday afternoon. While she is in port enough fuel oil will be taken on board for the run across the Atlantic, the tanker Cherry Leaf having been anchored in the stream for some days awaiting her arrival.

The Governor General will likely arrive here tomorrow night. Sir Robert Borden is accompanying the Prince on the Renown from New York and will remain in Halifax until the Royal Guest leaves for England.

Attended Pilgrims' Dinner.

NEW YORK, November 21—The Prince of Wales attended the Pilgrims' dinner, wearing the uniform of captain in the navy. More than 2000 guests were present. His appearance occasioned tumultuous applause. After the excitement had subsided, Right Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, said grace. Chauncey M. Depew, president of the Pilgrims' Society, was toastmaster.

Replying to the toast the Prince referred to the part played by the Americans in the great war.

"There is one other thing to which I should like to refer tonight," he continued, "not only because it has impressed me with new force during my travels on this continent, but also because it is an actual and visible example of the object and aims which the Pilgrims' Society was formed to promote. I do not think anywhere else in the world, except on the North American continent will you find a frontier between two nations three thousand miles long with no extensive physical barriers, no military defences, no other division lines than a boundary determined by mutual confidence and good will. As a Britisher and as a Canadian, I take a high pride in that boundary, the international frontier between Canada and the United States, for it seems to me to illustrate in a very striking and practical way the objects for which Americans and Britishers fought in the great war. Just think of it. The ideal which appears so difficult of attainment elsewhere has been an actual and positive reality in North America for over a hundred years.

"I have asked myself how that ideal has been attained here so much in advance of international conditions in other parts of the world and I think the answer is quite clear. It has been attained because of you, on your side of the international boundary, and we Britishers, on our side, have under somewhat different forms, the same political faith, the same human aims the same practical ideals.

"These two self-governing peoples, living side by side, each confident in the good will of the other have given this splendid example to the world."

The Prince was presented with a silver loving cup containing a bouquet of roses. It bore a suitable inscription attesting to the fact he had been elected an honorary member of the Pilgrims of the United States.

The Prince sails for Halifax on H.M.S. Renown at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Recorder
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Renown 25/19 THE BEST DRESSED MAN

"How did the Prince of Wales dress for the Horse Show?" was a question asked by many New Yorkers. In the first place, all the men present who wore top hats noticed that he wore a black bowler. He wore a sack suit of steel grey worsted, the coat being closed with three buttons and the lower edges of the opening being cut round. His collar was a low turn-down. His scarf was of dark blue. His overcoat was an unbelted, loosely fitted garment of light gray rough worsted in herringbone design, and had a dark brown velvet collar. His shoes were black calfskin with dark gray suede tops. His gloves were dark gray suede, and he carried a stick with a crooked handle, which he frequently flung over his left arm.

"Congratulations to Edward Albert's London tailor," says the New York Herald. "His clothes fitted him perfectly. He was the best dressed man in the garden."

Chronicle Nov 24th
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HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1919.

THE PRINCE'S FAREWELL.

It is the happy privilege of Halifax to be the scene of the culminating event in the wonderful tour of the Prince of Wales. Tomorrow he will say farewell to the Dominion and set his face homeward, bearing with him the affections of the whole people. Halifax is very proud of the opportunity of again welcoming His Royal Highness and of the honor of bidding him Godspeed in the name of the Dominion.

More than three months ago he set out upon his long journey across our Dominion. In the interval he has visited every Province of Canada from coast to coast. He has been brought into intimate touch with practically every phase of our nation life and activity. He has travelled some ten thousand miles in his journeyings between the Atlantic and the Pacific. He has seen Canada as few men have ever seen it, and he will return to the Mother Country with a personal knowledge and first-hand information of the people and resources of the greatest of the Overseas Dominions.

Our one regret is that he has seen so very little of Nova Scotia and the other Maritime Provinces which, we may say without boasting, constitute, in many respects, the finest portion of Canada. It is greatly to be regretted that the arrangements for his tour did not include a journey through our Province and visits to our large centres of industry.

The Prince's visit to Canada has been a wonderful experience in one other important particular; it has been, not so much a royal tour as a meeting between Prince and people, in which Canadians have been brought into intimate personal relations with the young man, who, in the course of events, will one day be called upon to take his place as the head of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The experience of the past three months in Canada has been as delightful to the Prince himself, we believe, as it has been the occasion for rejoicing, among all sections of the Canadian people. From the moment His Royal Highness set foot on Canadian soil his tour has been a veritable triumph. He has not only won the hearts and affection of the people by his winning smile and charming manner; he has revealed himself to the people of Canada as a young man of rare understanding, serious purpose and public gifts of a high order. His public speeches have been admirable in every way. They have been characterized by tact and wisdom, and in discussing the relations which obtain between the Mother Country and the Dominion he has shown the vision of the true statesman. He spoke as a

Canadian to Canadians, in short, as one of the family circle, and not once in the many, many speeches which he has made in Canada has he outstepped the bounds of discretion, nor did he fail to commend himself to the judgment, even to the enthusiasm of all thoughtful Canadians. Above all he has symbolized the essential democracy of British institutions, and he has brought home to us vividly the true conception of the all important place of the Crown in our constitutional system.

It has been a trying ordeal for a young man, but he has emerged from it all triumphantly, and the great success of his Canadian visit has been duplicated in the magnificent welcome which he has received in the United States, where the responsive enthusiasm which his democratic bearing and his graceful and diplomatic speeches have aroused has been no less marked than in Canada. The warmth of the American welcome to our Prince was a token of the kinship and unity of the two great Anglo-Saxon Commonwealths which, in the Providence of God, is the surest bulwark of the liberties and peace of the world. To this great end the Prince of Wales has made an enduring contribution.

The Prince, who comes back to us to say farewell, is far more than the Heir to the Throne who visited

us in August last. He leaves our shores tomorrow having won, by the charm of his personality and the strength of his character, our admiration and affection. The manly way he has borne himself, and the quick response he has made to the spirit of Britons overseas, strengthen the confidence that when the day comes for him to assume the responsibilities of the kingly office, he will prove himself worthy of the greatest trust ever committed to a ruler of the British Commonwealth.

And so we bid him farewell and Godspeed, a safe return to the homeland and a happy reunion with his family. Canada is very proud of him.

A Royal Visit.—It has been announced that the Prince of Wales will visit the Halifax School for the Blind at 10.50 o'clock this morning.

Handwritten: Herod
Nov 25/19.

**PRINCE OF WALES
WILL BE HERE
TODAY**

**It Is Expected That the
Cruiser Renown Will
Come Up the Harbor
About Eight O'clock**

**PROMINENT PEOPLE
HERE FOR FAREWELL**

**His Royal Highness Was Given
a Great Send Off By a Big
Crowd at New York.**

The British battle cruiser Renown, with the Prince of Wales on board, arrived off the harbor early this morning, and it is expected that she will come up the harbor about eight o'clock. Very little of a definite nature could be learned as to the plans for the Prince's entertainment during his stay here. His only formal engagements, it is understood, are for the dinner to be given in his honor at the Halifax Club by the Dominion Government tonight, the dance afterward at Government House, and the luncheon on board the Renown at noon tomorrow.

About seven o'clock last evening His Excellency the Governor-General, accompanied by the Hon. Martin Burrill, Secretary of State, and Colonels MacMillan and Henderson, arrived on a special train. The party spent the evening on board.

Sir Joseph Pope, Under-Secretary of State, arrived in the city some days ago and has been making arrangements for the dinner to be given at the Halifax Club tonight.

Hon. William Pugsley, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Pugsley, accompanied by Hon. W. E. and Mrs. Foster, Judge McKeown, Major McMillan and Mrs. G. K. McLeod, were among the arrivals yesterday. While in the city they are guests at the Halifax.

NEW YORK'S BIG SEND-OFF.

NEW YORK, November 22—The departure of the Prince of Wales from New York was accompanied by many features of the good feeling of New Yorkers. From early morning a steady stream of people went back and forth across the Hudson, where the Prince's ship was moored, and for five hours the Prince received the farewells of his American friends. Military and naval officers, public and professional men, business men big and small, different representatives of many nations, educational heads and newspaper men, society leaders and boy scouts were all represented in the delegations which came out to bid the Prince Godspeed. Several thousand people visited H.M.S. Renown during the day to express their pleasure in the Prince's visit and their regret

that he must leave America so soon. In less than five days the Prince of Wales has established himself permanently in the affections of the people of New York.

Crowds on the Water Front.

All day long on the water-front crowds lingered in the biting wind seeking by this simple means to show their affectionate interest in their English visitor. After luncheon this crowd was swelled by the thousands who came down to send up a cheer as the Renown moved down the river. When she sailed out to sea, the salute of 21 guns mingled with the shout of Godspeed which went up from the crowds at the Battery, which had come to "see him off" from the lower end of the island.

The Prince's conquest of New York is complete. He has been to the average American a revelation in Princes, since the thought uppermost in the minds of all seems to be one of surprise that a Prince can be such a very good fellow. On every hand his promise to return to America soon is met with great approval. It is certain that he will be welcomed.

*Recorder
Nov 24/19.*

DANCED SIX TIMES WITH

The Prince and sat with him at the Follies.

NEW YORK, November 21.—The Prince of Wales on his return from West Point to-day had dinner on H. M. S. Renown, Brigadier-General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, Miss Katherine Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Miss Millicent Rogers and others were present.

It became known late last night, after the name of Miss Rogers had been found in a partial list of those who were to attend the dinner, that the Prince had personally sent invitations to Miss Rogers and her parents in the morning. They had not been included in the list.

Miss Rogers is the young woman with whom the Prince danced six times on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and in whose company he has been on several occasions since his visit to Washington and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Society was much interested yesterday in learning all of the details of the Prince's attention to Miss Rogers at the ball on Wednesday night.

The Prince attended the Follies in the evening. Those who had noticed that during the first part of the performance the women in the Prince's box had been beckoning behind their fans to Miss Rogers, who sat across the house, saw Miss Rogers leave her place and make her way to the Prince's box. She was accompanied there by Miss Grace Vanderbilt, who then sat to the right of the Prince, with Miss Rogers to the left. During the performance the Prince showed all of the accepted signs of being a "regular fellow" having a "regular time."

PRINCE SWINGS REGAL DINNER IN NEW YORK TO DEMOCRACY

Attempt by Eight Societies to Fill Function at Waldorf-Astoria With Ceremony Signally Fails--Rejects Imposing Chair--Ex-President Taft Sits at His Right.

(From The New York Tribune.)

Eight British or near-British societies gave a dinner for the Prince of Wales at the Waldorf last night which sought valiantly to be regal and full of ceremony, but which, despite an almost bewildering imposing chair which had been mocratic demonstration which was little short of remarkable.

The youthful Prince himself sounded the note of the occasion when, as twice before at other functions during the day, he refused to sit in an imposing chair which had been placed for him at the guests' table. What is more, he kept a thousand or more diners standing until the chair was removed.

As a reward, after the young visitor had made an appealing speech, the vast gathering of diners and guests in the boxes rose and sang, lustily, "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." Magnificently gowned women occupying the two galleries of the great ballroom, where the dinner was held, joined in the song, and when the air died away there were thunderous cheers for "The Prince! The Prince!"

Prince Clings to Democracy.

Throughout the meal, which was almost frugal in its simplicity, and afterward, while William Howard Taft, Charles E. Hughes and other men of wide reputation were voicing warm praise of Great Britain's achievements in the war and laying emphasis on the common bond of birth and aspiration between the British Empire and the United States, Prince Edward insisted on preserving the attitude of democracy which has marked his visit to this city from the first.

There were impressive moments, of course, such as when the vast assemblage rose and sang "God Save the King" and the mind of the spectator had difficulty in divesting itself of the influence of the hundreds of military uniforms, with their glittering decorations and the wealth of colorful and imposing hangings, but for the most part the dinner was what the young prince insisted on making it—a feast of good fellowship, with plenty of songs and laughter thrown in.

U. S. and British Flags Line the Walls.

The eight societies which gave the dinner were the Sulgrave Institution, of which William Howard Taft is the President; the English Speaking Union, the British Schools and Universities Club, the Saint Andrew's Society, the Saint David's Society, the Saint George's Society, the Canadian Club and the Canadian Society.

The four sides of the large banquet hall, with the exception of sufficient space for the guests in the boxes to see what was going on, were almost unbroken walls of British and American flags. Back of the dais on which stood the speaker's table had been hung a gigantic "lunette" of combined British and American colors, and in the center of this were the three sweeping feathers denoting the royal rank of the guest of honor.

Edward, when he marched down the long corridor leading into the hall where the members of the eight societies awaited him, was preceded by a blare of stirring music from the kilted band. This was at 7.30 o'clock. Instantly a cheer went up from those on the main floor, and applause broke out in the galleries.

Indian Poet Lends Color.

The Prince was preceded by Major Scott and followed by Mr. Taft, Mr. Hughes and others who were to sit at the speaker's table. Rustom Rustomjee, an Indian poet, wearing a long yellow gown with crimson trimmings at the neck and cuffs, wound up the procession and added a vivid touch of color.

The Prince and the others marched across the dining room to the farther end and then crossed to their seats at the dais. It was then that the Prince discovered the offending chair.

This article of furniture, sumptuously fitted with dark, red plush and framed in black wood, with a crown-like contrivance at the head, had been placed at the center of the table with much formality by three waiters, with the faithful Oscar hovering vigilantly nearby, but the Prince smiled courteously but firmly when he saw it.

"Please take that big chair away," he said to the watchful Oscar. "It would make me uncomfortable to sit in it."

Three other waiters hastened to obey and there was laughter and applause from among the diners and spectators as it was being carried away. There was still another short delay until the Prince had rearranged the place cards so that Mr. Taft would have the seat on his right, and then the Prince and everybody else sat down.

Prince Pays Respects to Taft.

Here is the speech made by the Prince after Mr. Taft had addressed the diners:

"Mr. Taft, Ladies and Gentlemen, —In the presence of such distinguished orators I am not going to attempt to make a full dress speech, but I regard it as a great honor that ex-President Taft should have come to preside here tonight, and I am grateful to him for the far too gen-

erous words in which he has proposed my health.

"It is a great pleasure to me to meet the representatives here of societies which are all devoted to the memories and traditions that bind the English-speaking people throughout the world. Your hospitality is a pleasant episode in my delightful visit to New York, and I and St. David's, represent the little way in which you have drunk my health.

"As I read the list of societies which were to entertain me here tonight I was strongly reminded of many delightful experiences which have fallen to me in the last six months.

England Very Much Herself.

"The three most ancient societies here—the St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. David's, represent the little old Island of Great Britain from which I started on my travels four months ago. I can assure the St. George's Society that England is still very much herself. She is recovering rapidly from the great strain of the war and is continuing to do her best to rival the greatness of Scotland and Wales.

"To the St. Andrew's and St. David's Societies I can make an equally satisfactory report. I was both in Edinburgh and Cardiff a very short time before I sailed, and was able to assure myself that Scotland and Wales are still going strong. I cannot, I regret to say, make any remarks to the St. Andrew's men here tonight, in Gaelic—I cannot even without more preparation quote Bobbie Burns—but to Welshmen here tonight I can say and I do say, 'Cymry um byth' (meaning "Wales Forever.")

Feels "Quite a Westerner."

"The Canadian Club of New York has perhaps heard that since I left Great Britain four months ago I have travelled quite a bit in the great Dominion. They may also have heard that I have become a rancher and a farmer in a small way by buying a ranch in Alberta."

"This makes me feel quite a Westerner, for the young free democratic spirit of the West appeals to me enormously. I had a wonderful time in Canada and the Canadians quite spoiled me by the kindness and hospitality which they showed me throughout my three months' tour across the Dominion and back.

"I had the privilege of addressing three Canadian Clubs in Canada, at Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg, and I shall be glad to tell them in Canada, when I return to Halifax, that the Canadian Club of New York, like all other Canadian Clubs, is in very good shape.

"Coming from Canada to the United States I feel I am well in touch with the great objects of the Sulgrave institution and the English Speaking Union, which are, I understand, to keep English-speaking people working in harmony throughout the world.

Visit Far Too Short.

"I have long looked forward to coming to the United States and to New York, and I am delighted to be here. I feel, indeed, that the spoiling which Canada carried so far is being completed in the great Republic. I am having such a fine time in the United States that I have only one complaint to make—but that is a very serious one.

"It is that my visit is far too short and gives me no chance of seeing all that I should like in New York—to say nothing of many other distinguished American cities, the famous American universities, and the great American Middle West and West. But I console myself with the intention of paying another visit to the United States before very long and I hope that I shall then be able to see much more of this great nation as a whole."

"Atta Boy!" He Says of Canadians.

There was much applause when the Prince added that he hoped to pay the United States another visit at "no very distant date," and much approving laughter when he said the only words he could employ in referring to the achievements of the Canadians in the war were, "Atta boy!"

After the Prince's address, and before the band in the gallery played numerous "jazz" tunes at the direction of the committee of arrangements.

Mr. Taft in his speech asserted that while there had been differences in the past between the United States and Great Britain, he was grateful to be able to say that ways had been found of smoothing those differences.

"The time will come when the people of the British Empire and of the United States will be found marching side by side in the cause and triumph of world peace," Mr. Taft went on. "They will be marching shoulder to shoulder as they did in the war, keeping step to the air which they have in common, 'God Save the King, and America.' When Great Britain and the United States stand together for righteousness, the world will find it hard to go wrong."

Hughes Pays Tribute to Britons.

Mr. Hughes spoke after the Prince. He evoked applause by saying the

Prince represented a "great liberty loving people with which it will be our good fortune to co-operate in the future to make a sure foundation of peace and International justice.

Similar expressions of friendliness for the Prince and his country were contained in the speeches of John Grier Hibben, president of the Princeton University; Alton B. Parker, formerly Democratic candidate for President, who is the Chancellor of the Sulgrave Institution, and John Huston Finley, President of the University of the State of New York.

His farewell visit.

The Prince of Wales is again in Halifax and will leave for home to-morrow. His trip has been a lengthy one and has brought him into personal touch with vast numbers of Canadians and Americans. Other Royalties have visited this country and the United States, but they met only a very small number of select personages who were able to get into actual touch with them by reason of private pull. In the present case the young Prince has made a genuinely public visit and has met thousands upon thousands of people who had no "pull" whatever. This fact makes his visit of much greater significance to us than that of his grandfather. And indeed the Heir to the Throne has made a most excellent impression wherever he went, the impression being as deep and abiding over the border as it is among Canadians. "The New York Herald," devotes an excellent article to the "man," not the "boy." The Herald says:

It is foolish for any one to talk of the Prince of Wales as a "nice boy." New York knows better than that by this time—at the close of two days' close observation. He is a man, thinks like a man, speaks like a man, and acts like a man. What is more, in speaking he does not repeat himself—a rare virtue.

Enthusiastic and impressionable women may exclaim rapturously:—"Isn't he cute?" or "Isn't he a dear?" But it is to be remembered that he is twenty-five, three years older than William Pitt the Younger was when he became Premier of England; that he has had four years' active service in the war—wearing the Croix de Guerre, conferred by Marshal Foch for an individual act of gallantry—that he is a trained officer of the British navy; has put in more than a year at a university; speaks and writes three foreign languages, and had for years as a tutor one of the most accomplished men in his line, outside George Meredith's "Egoist."

If any one had doubts as to where the speeches of the Prince of Wales came from, the question was settled on Tuesday. The newspaper men asked for his impressions, after he had returned to the Renown. He sent for a secretary and dictated on the spot a long message to New York, which was far better and more important than the speech which he made at the City Hall when he was made an Honorary Freeman of the city.

A question arises—where did he get his qualities? Consider the family! George III was a lunatic, with lurch intervals of stubbornness; George IV, a man of pleasure; William IV, an amiable, but rather silly old gentleman. But the Prince's great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, was the shrewdest woman, barring Queen Elizabeth, who ever sat on the throne of England and understood our civil war when Gladstone was talking nonsense on the subject; his grandfather, Edward VII., though he had a German accent and was a poor public speaker, was the ablest diplomatist of his time, while the Prince's father, George V., had the courage when he returned from his colonial tour to make the speech, "Wake up, England!" which caused Liberal politicians, who rather favored getting rid of the overseas dominions, to sit up and take notice.

Just before his American tour began our visitor was made in one night a member of the Bar and a Bencher of the Middle Temple. Describing his gown as camouflage, he made on that occasion perhaps the only witty speech heard in that venerable hall since the evening when the late Joseph H. Choate took "honorary silk."

He has no delusions about the things that have come to him "in due course," and has said that he prizes his war medals more than the Garter, an order which has no connection with merit. When an heir to the throne is created Prince of Wales he also gets that famous and select decoration for evening and State wear.

It is from his grandmother, the Queen Mother Alexandra, that Prince Edward gets his tendency to look very young. Even to-day she has the figure of a girl. Through her, too, he lost any likeness to his former German relatives.

Those who have heard this new "New Yorker" agree that there are few young statesmen who have not reason to envy his tact, his discretion and his gift for saying the right thing, and above all, his sincerity.

It has been a long time since such an appreciation of British Royalty has been published in an American newspaper, and it is no mean compliment to

Hats, and things.

The very democratic dress and manners of the Prince of Wales inspires an American contemporary to discuss the question of headgear in general. When the Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII, came to America in 1860 he wore a "plug" hat on practically all occasions, and indeed right up to the time of the war the silk hat and the regular evening dress were accompaniments of every function, and no one with any self-respect would dream of going out of an evening without these things. Since 1860 a great many things have happened. Everyone was so busy at his work that the frills and furbelows were, as it were forgotten. Full evening dress is generally tabooed in society now. In London, the most cosmopolitan city in the world, it is said that at present a man can walk from Cheapside to Pall Mall with a straw hat on his head and nobody pays the slightest attention to him. The people of London mind their own business, perhaps more than the people of any other city, yet the time was when everybody was supposed to wear a black coat and a tall hat, and anyone who did not was looked upon with suspicion. The coat and hat were rituals. They were among the necessities of life, and to wear them was a duty. America sent the straw hats and the "soft" hats of every description, which have slowly served to dethrone the "stovepipe" and its brethren. In America the tall hat has always been a "function" headgear, but the form and colour have been subject to variation. There was the "opera" hat, smooth and slick, the old tall white hat which was unquestionably a "dressy" article, and one which is even now occasionally seen on some heads that were among the most fashionable back in the sixties of the last century. It might be smooth, it might be "fuzzy," but it always carried with it an air of distinction—and usually a black band. Since the boyhood days of King Edward VII, there has been a wonderful democratization of costume. The shop girl dresses, as far as appearance goes, exactly like the Senator's wife, and the officer's lady and Molly O'Grady are not only sisters under the skin, but very much like sisters in regard to the cut and

make of materials which cover that skin as well. The store clerk dresses every day and the mechanic dresses every Sunday in much the same style as their employer or as the lord of the manor if it be in England. In America as a whole the only difference in men's clothing or headgear is the difference possible in the price of the material. Carlyle wrote an interesting philosophy of clothes, including hats, and it is surprising what an important part in the work of civilization these have played, from the time when an early forefather first twisted a feather into his unkempt locks and looked with smiling contempt on his brethren who could not boast such adornment, down to the day when the heir to the mightiest sceptre in all the world tipped his soft felt hat to the ladies at Studley here in Halifax a few weeks ago. Verily, the world do move.

*Recorder
November 24th 1919.*

*Recorder
Nov 24/19.*

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PRINCE OF WALES HERE.

His arrival on H. M. S. Renown greeted with salute.

State Dinner at Halifax Club this evening.

About 500 guests will meet Prince at Government House dance.

The British battle cruiser Renown, with the Prince of Wales on board, direct from New York, after his wonderful tour of Canada and the United States, arrived off Halifax early this morning and entered the harbor at 8 o'clock.

Steamers and factories acceded to the request of Mayor Parker and tooted their horns as a welcome, and flags were flying from shipping and from various buildings in the city. St. Paul's church had a flag from every window, and the Citadel flagstaff was decorated with bunting.

H. M. S. Renown was accompanied up the harbor by H. M. S. Constance, bearing the flag of Vice-Admiral Singer. A salute was fired from the Citadel, welcoming His Royal Highness on his return to this city prior to his departure to-morrow evening for England. A salute was also fired from H. M. S. Danae, which has been in port awaiting the Prince's arrival.

The Prince's visit is, but semi-official, the really only formal engagement during his stay in Halifax being the State dinner this evening at the Halifax Club.

Last evening His Excellency the Governor-General, Duke of Devonshire, arrived in the city on a special train. He was accompanied by the Hon. Martin Burrill, Secretary of State, and Colonels MacMillan and Henderson.

Lieut.-Governor Pugsley, of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Pugsley, accompanied by Hon. W. E. and Mrs. Foster, Judge McKeown, Major McMillan and Mrs. G. K. McLeod arrived yesterday.

Sir Robert Borden came to Halifax on board the Renown from New York.

The Prince may attend the dance given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibald, to the officers of the Renown.

After the State dinner this evening His Royal Highness will attend the dance to be given to-night at the Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Grant. About 500 guests have been invited for this function.

The Barker orchestra will play at the State dinner at the Halifax Club. They played at the dinner to the Prince at Halifax at the outset of his Canadian tour and they will be the last to play for him at a dinner in Canada. Their selections to-night will include the Prince's favorite number, "Johnny's in Town," and will be as follows:

- March—Ooh La La, F. Mayo
- Selection—Faust, Gounod
- Valse—(a) Flow on Silvery Hudson, E. Guggenheim
- (b) Dear Old Pal of Mine, G. Rice
- Cello Solo—Berceuse, B. Goddard (Jocelyn).
- (Mrs. Ethel-Russel Barker.)
- Indian Love Lyrics—(a) Temple Bells, Woodforde-Finden
- (b) Less than the Dust.
- (c) Kashmiri Song
- (d) Till I Wake
- Selection—Zig Zig, D. Stamper
- Mon Coeur a ta sa Voix Cantabile from "Samson et Dalila," C. Saint-Saens
- One Step—Johnny's in Town, G. M. Mayer

The following re
corner stone at
Town Clock was
evidently written in
anticipation as it
was not laid until
November 25th 1919.
E. J. M. C.
Recorder Nov 24/19.

There was a very informal corner stone laying ceremony this afternoon at the Town Clock at which the Prince of Wales officiated.

The ceremony was witnessed by only a small number of people as it was not generally known that the stone was to be laid to-day.

As His Royal Highness was out driving this afternoon with Lieut. Governor Grant and others, he paused at the clock and alighted from the automobile. He then mounted a platform and officiated at the laying of the corner stone of the retaining wall to be built below the clock. From the retaining wall will run circular steps up to and around the clock and the space in front of the historic structure will be terraced.

A public-spirited citizen has agreed to later provide a bust of the Duke of Kent, which will be placed midway between the retaining wall and the clock.

The stone which was laid to-day by the Prince is of freestone and contains the following inscription:

"This clock was erected by H. R. H. Duke of Kent, A. D. 1803."

"This corner-stone was laid for a new foundation built by the city of Halifax and was laid by H. R. H. Prince of Wales, Nov. 24, 1919."

His Excellency the Governor-General left his train at 11.15 o'clock this morning and was welcomed by Lieut. Governor Grant and Mayor Parker. He then proceeded to the Dockyard and paid a visit to H. M. S. Renown, being received with a salute.

Lieut. Governor Grant also went on board the Renown at noon and was also received with a salute.

This afternoon His Royal Highness will likely come ashore incog.

To-morrow the Prince will give a luncheon on board the Renown.

The Mayor has arranged for a big bonfire on the slope of the Citadel on the occasion of the departure of the Renown to-morrow night.

Admiral Morgan-Singer is on board the Renown's escorting ship.

Herald Nov 24/19.

HIS CONQUEST OF NEW YORK IS COMPLETE

And Now They Are Going to Hold the Prince to His Promise to Come Again.—"A Revelation in the Way of Princes," They Think.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The departure of the Prince of Wales from New York was accompanied by many features of the good feeling of New Yorkers. From early morning a steady stream of people went back and forth across the Hudson, where the Prince's ship was moored, and for five hours the Prince received the farewells of his

American friends. Military and naval officers, public and professional men, business men, big and small, different representatives of many nations, educational heads and newspaper men, society leaders and boy scouts, were all represented in the delegations which came out to bid the Prince God-speed. Several thousand people visited the Renown during the day to express their pleasure in the Prince's visit and their regret that he must leave America so soon. In less than five days the Prince has established himself permanently in the affections of the people of New York.

ALL day long on the waterfront crowds lingered in the biting wind, seeking by this simple means to show their affectionate interest in their English visitor. After luncheon this crowd swelled by the thousands, who came down to send up a cheer as the Renown moved down the river. When she sailed out to sea, the salute of 21 guns mingled with the shout of God-speed which went up from the crowds at the Battery which had come to "see him off" from the lower end of the island.

The Prince's conquest of New York is complete. He has been to the average American a revelation in princes, since the thought uppermost in the minds of all seems to be one of surprise that a prince can be such a very good fellow. On every hand his promise to return to America soon is met with great approval. It is certain that he will be welcome.

GOVERNOR GENERAL ARRIVES IN HALIFAX

To be Present at Farewell to Prince.—Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick Also a Guest. Prince Will Sail Under Light of Great Bonfire

HALIFAX, Nov. 24.—His Excellency the Governor-General arrived last night at 7.30 on a special train. Accompanying him were the Hon. Martin Burrell, secretary of state, Colonel H. G. Henderson, military secretary, Colonel McMillan, aide-de-camp, and Mr. Boyce, private secretary to Sir Robert Borden. The Governor-General and suite will keep their quarters in the train during the stay of the viceregal party in Halifax. It is expected that they will depart about five o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

HIS Honor Lieut. Governor Pugsley, of New Brunswick, arrived last night about 11.30 and proceeded to the Halifax Hotel, where he is staying until the departure of the Prince.

While in Halifax Sir Robert Borden will be the guest of F. B. McCurdy, M. P., and Mrs. McCurdy. Gorsebrook.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will give a valedictory luncheon aboard the Renown on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

THE mayor is arranging for a huge bonfire to be lit on Citadel Hill on Tuesday night, when the Renown sails. In this manner will the course of the gallant ship be lighted out of the harbor, and the reflection of the city of Halifax will be the last visible sign in the heavens to the royal visitor as the shores of the Dominion fade from view. It will be a token of the fires of loyalty burning in the hearts of the millions, and the warmth of their feeling for their future monarch.

Recorder
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SIDELIGHT OF PRINCE'S VISIT

At New York as related in the papers.

At one of the banquets tendered the Prince at New York, the orchestra played selections from the musical comedy "The Royal Vagabond," and the Prince smiled.

At another banquet with the toasts drunk in water, the Prince smilingly held up his glass and thanked them for the manner in which they drank his health.

When the Prince saw the movies at New York he was pleased to see pictures of himself, and laughed as he saw himself for the first time turning and twisting in his seat in the automobile trying to see the top of the Woolworth tower.

The Prince again was the centre of shouting hundreds as he made his way by automobile from West Point back to the ferry boat and to the railroad station at Garrison. A few minutes before the boat left the west shore several girls asked him to stand while they took his picture, to which he consented, smiling and saluting.

The school boys and girls who were on H. M. S. Renown at New York made several addresses to the Prince. The latter, in his reply, said: "I am having a wonderful time in New York, and I hope you will all enjoy your visit and accept a souvenir in the form of a box of chocolates." The boys and girls were given their boxes of chocolates with a picture of the Prince on them.

At the performance at the Follies, Eddie Cantor, a comedian, sang and danced so well that the Prince lost his reserve and chuckled and bent over, slapping his knees, and when Mr. Cantor sang his song, "You'd Be Surprised," the Prince's shoulders swayed to the tune. When the actor left the stage he was recalled three times for bows, the Prince leading in the cheering.

After the school children's reception on the Renown, as the Prince left his cabin to board his cutter bearing him ashore, Edna Thomas, an Ottawa girl, stood in the corridor watching a chance to speak to him. She was pushed aside by some naval officers, when the Prince heard her exclaim:

"Can't I speak to His Royal Highness? I'm a Canadian girl."

Like a flash he got between the officers and the girl and shook hands with her.

"Why, of course you can," he said.

"Where are you from—Montreal?"

"No, I'm from Ottawa," she said. "I saw you there."

"Oh, did you?"

The Prince beamed, raised his hat and was swept away.

A despatch of Friday says: To-night Edward will enjoy the first real sleep he has had since he set foot on Manhattan, five days ago. No visitor in history has had a more strenuous time. Not getting away from theatres, balls and receptions until two and three in the morning, Edward has been up and about by seven o'clock each day during his stay. Yesterday morning, when he came ashore, he was pale and his eyelids drooped from lack of sleep. But he waved his hat to the crowds as gayly as ever, and when he left his last reception ashore in the early hours of this morning his face was still smiling."

Prince of Wales Refers to Undefended Frontier

As a Britisher and a Canadian He Takes a High Pride in the Boundary With No Military Defences

NEW YORK, November 22.—The Prince of Wales attended the Pilgrims' dinner, wearing the uniform of captain in the navy. More than 1,000 guests were present. His appearance occasioned tumultuous applause. After the excitement had subsided, Right Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, said grace. Chauncey M. Depew, president of the Pilgrims' Society, was toastmaster.

REPLYING to the toast the Prince referred to the part played by the Americans in the great war. "There is one other thing to which I should like to refer to tonight," he continued, "not only because it has impressed me with new force during my travels on this continent, but also because it is an actual and visible example of the object and aims which the Pilgrims' Society was formed to promote. I do not think anywhere else in the world, except on the North American Continent, will you find a frontier between two nations three thousand miles long with no extensive physical barriers, no military defences, no other division lines than a boundary determined by mutual confidence and goodwill. As a Britisher and as a Canadian, I take a high pride in that boundary, the international frontier between Canada and the United States, for it seems to me to illustrate in a very striking and practical way the objects for which Americans and Britishers fought in the great war.

"JUST think of it. The ideal which appears so difficult of attainment elsewhere has been an actual and positive reality in North America for over a hundred years. I have been asked myself how that ideal has been attained here so much in advance of international conditions in other parts of the world and I think the answer is quite clear. It has been attained because of you, on your side of the international boundary and we Britishers, on our side, have under somewhat different forms, the same political faith, the same human aims, the same practical ideals.

"These two self governing peoples, living side by side, each confident of the goodwill of the other have given this splendid example to the world."

THE Prince was presented with a silver loving cup containing a bouquet of roses. It bore a suitable inscription attesting to the fact he had been elected an honorary member of the Pilgrims of the United States.

Prince's Smile Quickly Made Crowd Captives

"You Look at Wales's Face and It's 'All Off,' " Says Spectator Who Never Saw a More Engaging One or More Charming Eyes

(New York Globe)

"I'VE seen parades—and most of the big ones—in New York since 1878," said a contemplative man. "Let me tell you what I saw and heard this morning. I was standing on Broadway as the parade approached, listening to the comments and remarks of all kinds of people. Mostly they were cold—absolutely cold. Most of them said something like this:

"I DON'T 'get' this stuff at all. Who is this young fellow that we should be out here making such a fuss over him? What has he done than hundreds of thousands of other young fellows haven't done as well or better? What is there about him but the accident of birth?" and more of the same sort.

"Then the procession approached. Up the street came ripples, then thunders of applause. Into the air went hats, and up went waving hands. The cheering and the tumult came nearer. The men who had been scoffing and cavilling craned their necks. They saw a boyish figure, smiling in an automobile, bowing and saluting, smiling as happily as a child. Their faces changed. They smiled back, for the Prince of Wales seemed to be smiling right at them! First one, then another, and finally every one of half a dozen cavillers broke into smiles, then shouted, and finally waved their hands and jumped.

"WHAT was it? Crowd psychology? The contagion of sound and color and motion and enthusiasm? Partly, no doubt. But only partly. It didn't happen when other men—great men, world figures by right of their own achievement—paraded in New York. It

was personally—the subtlest, most elusive, and indefinable, but potent thing about a human being. You look at the Prince of Wales and it's 'all off.' New York never looked into a more engaging face or a more charming pair of eyes.

"Mark my words, this young fellow will just about have the town in love with him before he goes."

Harold
November 24th
1919,

Harold
Nov 25/19.

PRINCE WILL LAY CORNER STONE TODAY

Wall, With a Bust of the Duke of Kent, Will Perpetuate the Memories Attaching to the Old Clock at the Citadel.

HALIFAX, November 25—At noon today the Prince of Wales will lay the corner stone of the wall that is to be part of the scheme of improvement of the Town Clock on the Citadel glacis, and for the center of which there will be erected a bust of the Duke of Kent, great-great grandfather of the Prince, the gift of John E. Furness. The improvement will make a striking feature on Brunswick street. The city of Halifax has voted a small appropriation for this work but it is only the beginning, tho the whole outlay will be comparatively small. It is hoped there will be gifts to help the enterprise along, similar to that of Mr. Furness. The inscription on the corner stone will be as follows:

"This clock was erected by H. R. H. Duke of Kent, A.D., 1803."
"This corner-stone of the new foundation built by the city of Halifax was laid by H. R. H. Prince of Wales, Nov. 25, 1919."

THE Town Clock was finished in 1803 on the orders of H. R. H. the Duke of Kent when that officer was in command of the army in Nova Scotia. The site first intended was that of the old guard house, then situated on the west side of the road leading from the citadel to the artillery barracks. Governor Sir John Wentworth, however, insisted on the present location. The clock, which was made in London, arrived on H. M. S. Dart, Captain Skene, on June 10th, 1803, and was landed at the King's wharf. The building was completed and the clock placed therein on October 20, 1803. On the following morning the citadel guard of the 29th regiment, marched to the clock and were relieved by a guard from the 5th battalion of the 60th regiment. For years the building was used by the citadel hill guard.

DEPUTY Mayor E. J. Kelly has taken a great deal of interest in the improvement of the approach to the clock and appreciating how it will add to the whole appearance of the city looking up George street, has done all he could to further the work, and now he has the satisfaction of seeing a start made and the corner stone laid by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, great-great grandson of the Duke who was the means of the erection of the clock many years more than a century ago.

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THE PRINCE "A GOOD MIXER."

The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, in his report of the dinner to the Prince of Wales at the National Press Club, says:

There His Royal Highness not only delivered himself of "a message to the American people," but proved himself a good "mixer," chatting informally and man to man with many of the correspondents, and earning his reward when "Jim," the club steward, patted him gently on the back and asked him how he'd like to have a drink.

There was a glad light in the royal blue eyes he asked: "Do you mean it? Is there any? I haven't had one since —" and the sentence remained unfinished as he followed "Jim" into retirement, and presumably "had one"—perhaps several.

THE FAREWELL OF PRINCE CHARMING

Arrives in Halifax on the Renown This Morning, Accompanied by Sir Robert Borden.—At His Own Request, the Demonstration Will be Simple and Shorn of "Pomp and Circumstance"—But It Will be None the Less Hearty and Spontaneous.—The Governor-General is Here for the Occasion.—State Dinner at Halifax Club and Dance at Government House.

HALIFAX, November 24.—In point of visible display the reception accorded to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will lack the color and brilliancy that characterized his first arrival on the soil of Canada three months ago. At the special request of the Prince himself there will be an entire absence of anything in the nature of a lavish military spectacle beyond the ordinary necessities of the occasion. Whatever functions he attends will be quite informal, and in his farewell to the Dominion he will go as the citizen of Canada which he so proudly proclaimed himself when he first set foot on our territory and which he has so often reiterated since.

HIS tour thru the Dominion has been one continued triumph. He has been acclaimed with enthusiasm and affection by all classes and grades of Canadians; he came as one of ourselves and as such he has been received. From province to province and from city to city he went from one scene of crowded display to another; each place seemed to make it an ambition to outdo all previous communities in demonstrations of loyalty. The Prince was equal

to it all. His magnetic personality, his studious regard for the smallest of his future subjects, his democratic outlook on all matters pertaining to the welfare of the people, and his obvious interest in everything he saw, have all combined to give him that great charm that has gained for him the wholehearted admiration of every citizen of this very democratic country.

AMONG no class have his praises been sung more loudly than with his former comrades-in-arms. In the field he was proud to be identified with the glories of the Canadian Corps, and in peace he continues the associations made in the arduous school of war, by actively interesting himself with the various returned soldier organizations. To the Canadian soldier the prince proved himself a true comrade and a man—the only real attributes that would commend themselves directly to Canadians, no matter the princely rank. The slim boyish figure trudging thru the mud from Poperinghe towards Ypres at the head of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

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RENOWN WINS FROM R. C. R.

Faked injured arm in bout at Montreal.

Harrod's Creek, 2.06 3-4, sold for \$10,000 to go to Italy.

RENOWN DEFEATS R. C. R.

H. M. S. Renown's football team carried off the honors from the Royal Canadian Regiment in the Association football match on the Wanderers' grounds yesterday, with a score of 2 to 1 in each half, and a total of 4 to 2. About 300 persons were present and they witnessed the best game of the season. It was a hard fought contest with both teams fairly well matched, but the visitors having the edge on the locals in team play.

Ingman scored in the first few minutes from a penalty, and it was not until 25 minutes later that Hudson shot to the goal. Ahearn caught the ball but it carried him back, and the ball dropped from his hands. Just before time, Hudson placed his team in the lead.

The R. C. R. fought hard at the outset of the second half, but the Navy kept their goal cleared, and finally worked in their opponents' territories, and Young scored. The R. C. R. fought with renewed vigor, and finally Hunt scored for them. The Navy however had the best of the play in the latter part of the period, and Young again tallied. Q. M. S. Naish made a splendid referee.

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THE FAREWELL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

platoon of Grenadiers, sharing the discomforts of hard campaigns with the last joined recruit, and later the trim, efficient officer of the General Staff of the Canadian Corps, are pictures that are still fresh in the memory. It presented a glaring contrast to the riot of splendor that surrounded the now discredited German princelings, commanders of armies and corps, to observe in the first appearance of the heir to the British throne a humble second-lieutenant, who was obliged to obtain promotion in the ordinary course of events and take his own chance along with the many thousands of "one-pipers" with which the old western front abounded.

THE Prince of Wales is very human, entirely devoid of "Side"; and has a healthy, virile outlook on things. He is moreover far removed from the "boy" which many over-enthusiastic writers have represented him. In this connection the following tribute from the "New York Herald" is distinctly to the point:—

A MAN NOT A BOY

"It is foolish for any one to talk of the Prince of Wales as a "nice boy." New York knows better than that by this time—at the close of two days' close observation. He is a man, thinks like a man, speaks like a man and acts like a man. What is more, in speaking he does not repeat himself—a rare virtue.

"Enthusiastic and impressionable women may exclaim rapturously:—"Isn't he a dear!" But it is to be remembered that he is twenty-five, three years older than William Pitt the younger was when he became premier of England; that he has had four years' active service in the war—wearing the Croix de Guerre, conferred by Marshal Foch for an individual act of gallantry—that he is a trained officer of the British navy; has put in more than a year at a university; speaks and writes three foreign languages and had for years as a tutor one of the most accomplished men in his line, outside George Meredith's "Egoist."

"If any one had doubts as to where the speeches of the Prince of Wales came from, the question was settled on Tuesday. The newspaper men asked for his impression, after he had returned to the Renown. He sent for a secretary and dictated on the spot a long message to New York, which was far better and more important than the speech which he made at the city hall when he was made an Honorary Freeman of the city."

THE spontaneous utterances of the prince have contained the essence of much reasoning and profound thought, and it would be a poor compliment to assume them to be the emanations of a mere youth. They are not the irresponsible expressions of one who feels that he must say "nice things" because such is expected of him, rather do they carry the weight that the earnest speech of a supremely high official of state bears with it. As the next ruler and servant of his people he follows wisely in the steps of his father and grandfather, each of whom embodied the great injunction that he who would be great among the people must first learn to serve.

The army days of the Prince of Wales follow in part the initiation of the young Hannibal, a story with which every schoolboy is familiar. This son of Hamilcar was sent to the Carthaginian army in Spain as a humble soldier in order to learn the great lesson that he who would command should from the very beginning learn how to obey.

The citizens of Halifax feel very keenly the compliment paid to them in being selected as the representatives of Canada to whom the prince should say goodbye. It was in Maritime Canada that he first arrived on the North American continent and it is from Canada he will take his departure.

PRINCE FROM FIGHTING TOP

Waved his farewell to New Yorkers.

A New York despatch in telling of the departure of the Prince of Wales from New York says:

Edward Albert waved his farewell from the fighting top to the great crowd gathered on the banks of the Hudson to bid him Godspeed.

Airplanes dipped and circled overhead, and salutes boomed from the American warships in the river as the Renown got under way. The Prince remained at his post in the fighting top waving his hat in answer to the cheers which reached him faintly across the water, until the shadows had finally hidden the shores. As the battle-cruiser and her consort, the cruiser Constance, entered the bay, seven American destroyers, and the American battleship Delaware closed in on her wake, each with the British naval ensign flying from the main peak. They will escort the Royal ship to the vicinity of Halifax.

The last person to say good-by to the Prince was Admiral Sims, who was the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by the Royal visitor. The anchors were already being weighed when the Admiral left the ship.

A DISTINGUISHED assembly from Ottawa has congregated over the week end to take part in the valedictory ceremonies. His Excellency the Governor General arrived last night with the Hon. Martin Burrell. Sir Joseph Pope, under-secretary of state, has been staying at the Halifax hotel for several days, attending to the details of the state dinner at the Halifax Club tonight. The Hon. A. K. Maclean is at the Queen, and the Prime Minister will arrive on the Renown.

No attempt has been made to crowd the last few hours of His Royal Highness' sojourn with wearisome functions. This afternoon Mrs. Charles Archibald, 32 Inglis street, will entertain the captain and officers of the Renown to an informal tea and dance, and it is expected that the prince will grace the assembly. At 8 o'clock as stated there will be the state dinner at the Halifax Club, and at 10 o'clock a dance will be given at Government House.

Recorder Nov 28/19.

PRINCE SENDS MESSAGE

Of thanks to people of Newfoundland by radio from H. M. S. Renown.

St. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 28.—A message from the Prince of Wales expressing appreciation for his reception in Newfoundland three months ago was made public last night by Governor Harris. The message was in reply to one from the Governor when the H. M. S. Renown, with the Prince aboard, was 100 miles off the Newfoundland coast on Wednesday night. The Prince said:

"My most sincere thanks to your Ministers and the people of Newfoundland for their cordial message, which has touched me very much. I wish time had permitted of my paying them another visit this week. My best wishes to the loyal and ancient colony which was the first to welcome me to this side of the Atlantic three months ago."

Halifax Again Hails the Prince of Wales

But His Royal Highness Will Never Know What He Has Missed by Not Seeing More of Nova Scotia and Not Becoming a Landowner in This Beautiful Atlantic Seaboard Province.

HALIFAX will welcome the return of the Prince of Wales as whole-heartedly as it received him upon his former arrival. He has seen much of Canada and Canadians of late, and probably will feel more at home in this British city now than when he first set foot among us. He has repeatedly proclaimed his Canadianism while in the Dominion. He may rest assured that the people of Canada consider him as much one of themselves as do they of Great Britain. We recognize no distinctions of domestic Nationality. Within the Commonwealth we are Britons all. The British kingly line is our common and most precious heritage. Its value has been greatly enhanced thru the personality of the Prince of Wales. Therefore, we look upon him, next to his royal father, as the first and best of Canadians. We shall greet him and hold him as such, not only while he remains with us, but as long as he lives, and wherever he may be.

WE shall look forward to repetitions of this highly satisfactory visit. It has probably been no easy occasion for His Royal Highness. On the contrary, it must have involved strenuous and exhausting work. The cheerfulness with which he has borne its toils and trials and deprivations, has been one of the most important of his passports to popular affection and esteem. It is to be hoped and expected that his future visits will be less trying and more enjoyable. He has done his official duty to the full this time. Hereafter, he should be free to come, go or stay as an enfranchised Canadian citizen, and land owner. He should be at liberty as a free and independent elector to join the "United Farmers" if he wishes, and get into the politico-agricultural running while it continues good. Or, if he prefers it, he might join the Senate, ex-officio, as he does the House of Lords. His age would be a bar at present; but, if he is patient, he will probably be old enough some day even for the Senate.

THE pity of it is that the Prince did not fall into the hands of some of our Nova Scotian real estate men before he went West to "grow up with the country". We feel sure that they could have shown him farms in this province which would have rendered him completely immune to the lure of Alberta. It is really too bad that he is to leave us with so little knowledge of the beauties and charms and privileges of these provinces by the sea—so much more accessible and so much more attractive to well informed "immigrants" of all ranks than the monotonous prairies of the West. Halifax and St. John and Charlottetown, which he has seen, are by no means representative of the physical attractions of the Maritime Provinces. We are not derogating from their merits as centres of population in saying that each of them is more or less isolated in situation from the province of which it is the capital. Halifax has mainly its harbor to commend its site. It gives a passing visitor little suggestion of the rich farming, fruit-growing, grazing, forest and mining districts behind it.

WE could have shown the Prince far better fishing and hunting grounds than he found in the West, and infinitely more picturesque settings. We could have shown him farming areas rivalling the best even in fertile England. We could have shown him orcharding districts unsurpassed in the world. But he has seen none of these; and some one—not he—is to blame. He will be the poorer in recollections in consequence. Moreover, we could have shown him land-living and land-loving people as loyal and as likeable, to say the least, as any he found in the interior of the Dominion. That these have not been privileged to see him and he them, is their mutual misfortune, but the fault of neither. Three days, in effect, in the Maritime Provinces, out of a three months' sojourn in Canada, was obviously an unfair apportionment of time. But that is not a matter for consideration just now, with the Prince again in Halifax to bid farewell to Canada from this port.

HIS tour of the Dominion has been most fortunate and successful. It has been marred by no untoward event. It has been the means, largely thru his own personality, of laying deeper still the foundations of the Throne, not merely in the good will, but in the hearts and minds of Britons everywhere. It has made infinitely wider the bounds of Empire, not by extension of physical territory, but by enlarging the domains of sympathy and sentiment. In seeking closer acquaintanceship with his future Canadian subjects, the Prince of Wales has revealed himself and the Throne as the greatest of all Britain's National assets.

Recorder

Nov 25th 1919

THE PRINCE'S FAREWELL.

H. M. S. Renown is scheduled to leave Halifax this afternoon.

Brilliant functions yesterday afternoon and last night.

Dinner at Halifax Club.—
Prince visits Halifax institutions.

Without the formalities as at his first landing in Halifax in August last, the Prince of Wales stepped ashore at the Dockyard yesterday afternoon, from his launch, about 2 o'clock, being accompanied by the Governor-General and Lieut.-Governor Grant, with whom he lunched on board the Renown.

He was clad in a light gray suit, with gray coat and gray felt hat, and wore a pair of tan boots. He had his coat collar turned up and a muffler around his neck.

He was greeted by Captain Hose, Mayor Parker, and several naval and military officers.

He entered an auto and was driven to the Artillery Park, and but few recognized the Royal visitor as he passed along.

Arriving at the Park, the Prince was greeted by Gen. Thacker and went in the pavilion to play a game of squash.

Near 4 o'clock the Prince, with three companions, came out the gate and took their seats in the car, and as it drove off three hearty cheers were given for the Prince by those who had gathered in the vicinity.

He then returned to the ship and after a change of clothing he drove to the residence of Mrs. Charles Archibald, 32 Inglis Street, arriving there shortly before six o'clock and danced for over an hour.

Both on arrival and departure he was greeted with cheers by those who had assembled outside the Archibald residence.

THE STATE DINNER.

The State dinner, given by the Dominion Government to His Royal Highness, took place at the Halifax Club at 8 o'clock.

The vestibule was banked with flowers, and a cordon of police and soldiers kept back the crowds.

As the Prince stepped to the sidewalk cheers broke out from those awaiting his appearance. As the party made its entrance into the Club the Prince paused on the steps, faced the crowd and acknowledged the reception he received by once again raising his hat. As they entered the hall he was greeted by Sir Robert Borden.

Elaborate preparations, carried out under the direction of Sir Joseph Pope, Under Secretary of State, made the dinner one of the finest affairs of its kind ever held here.

The Halifax Club never looked so well, with beautiful plants in the halls and stairways, and the whole inside brightened up, it had a decidedly artistic appearance. The dining room was beautifully adorned, and the dinner one long to be remembered. Mr. William Fleming, the obliging and capable secretary of the Club, deserves great credit for the manner in which he did his part in the reception to the Prince.

Practically every guest invited was present and greeted the Prince with the utmost warmth. There were only two speeches, the first was by Sir Robert Borden, who proposed the toast to His Royal Highness. He spoke of the great honor which the Prince had paid Canada through his visit and hoped that his return might be speedy. He also emphasized the value of a close understanding between the Sovereign and his subjects throughout the Empire, laying stress upon the loyalty of the people of Canada to King George and his heir.

When he rose to respond, the Prince was cheered several minutes, and he replied as follows:

Your Excellency, Sir Robert Borden and Gentlemen:

It is with the greatest regret that I bid a temporary farewell to Canada to-night, after three months tour which I can never forget. It has meant much more to me than I can properly express, and I shall only attempt to say a few words to-night but I want you all to know that I feel much more than I can say.

This, my first visit to Canada, has done two things for me which will influence the whole of my life. In the first place, Canada has given me such wonderful welcomes throughout my travels all the way across the Dominion from Halifax to Vancouver and back, she has shown me such kindness and hospitality, she has in fact so thoroughly spoiled me that I have been feeling more and more at home all the time. The result is that I am not only intensely Canadian now, but that I shall feel a Canadian all the rest of my life, and shall never be happy if too many months elapse without a visit to my home on this side of the Atlantic.

The other great thing which this first visit has done for me is to give me a thorough understanding of all that Canada stands for on the North American Continent. I realized that pretty fully before I left Ottawa a fortnight ago, but I realize it even more fully now since my visit to the United States. You are the guardians of British institutions upon this continent, and your development as a nation of increasing power and influence will be one of the most important factors in determining relations between the British Empire and the United States.

This wonderful journey through the Dominion has meant so much to me that I appreciate in the fullest degree the wisdom of what you, Sir Robert, said just now about the value of constant personal intercourse. Nothing can go wrong with the British Empire if all nations maintain this intercourse and understand each other's standpoint.

Feeling all this very strongly, I also appreciate most deeply what Sir Robert has said about the value of a close understanding between the Sovereign and his people throughout the Empire, and I can assure you that no one feels this more keenly than the King. The King's feelings in this respect need, I think, no explanation from me in view of the fact that he has sent me on this four months journey this year in spite of my four years absence from the Old Country during the war.

I think that I need not reassure you either on my own behalf for I mean to see as much of the Dominions as of Great Britain. You will notice that I have not used the word "good-bye," and I do not intend to use it, because I hope to return to Canada soon and to return often. But I mean my future visits to be less formal. I want to travel as you travel, Sir Robert—like a Canadian in his own country, and not as an extra special visitor who may never turn up again.

But at the conclusion of this more or less official tour, during the whole of which the Dominion Government has looked after me with such kindness and hospitality, I must thank you, Sir Robert, and all your Government, for the generous care which you have taken of me and for all that you have done for me and for my Staff, Sir Lionel Halsey and the other members of my Staff are more than grateful and appreciative of your kindness. I hope that you reciprocate in some degree, my strong desire to be in Canada again soon, and as often as possible.

Au Revoir.

The invited guests at the dinner is given below:

His Excellency the Governor-General,
Vice-Admiral Morgan Singer,
Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia,
Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick,
Lieut.-Governor of Prince Edward Island,
Most Reverend the Archbishop of Halifax,
Most Reverend the Archbishop of Nova Scotia,
Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden, G. C. M. G.,
Hon. Martin Burrell, M. P.,
Hon. A. K. Maclean, M. P.,
Hon. Chief Justice R. E. Harris,
Chief Justice the Hon. Sir Douglas Hazen,
Hon. Chief Justice H. A. McKeown,
Hon. Chief Justice J. A. Mathieson,
Rear-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, K. C. M. G.,
Major-General Sir Henry Burstall, K. C. B., K. C. M. G.,
Lieut.-Colonel E. M. Grigg, C. M. G., D. S. O.,
Sir Godfrey Thomas, Bart.,
Captain Lord Claud Hamilton,
Captain the Hon. P. W. Leigh,
Commander Dudley North, C. M. G.,
Surgeon Commander Newport,
Lieut.-Colonel the Honorable H. G. Henderson,
Brigadier-General H. C. Thacker, C. B., C. M. G.,
Captain A. E. Taylor, H. M. S. Renown,
Captain Wardle, H. M. S. Danae,
Captain Kennedy, H. M. S. Constance,
Captain Walter Hose, R. N.

Hon. L. G. Power,
Hon. William Roche,
Hon. William Dennis,
Hon. A. B. Crosby,
Mr. D. D. McKenzie, M. P.,
Hon. Mr. Justice Longley,
Hon. Mr. Justice Ritchie,
Hon. Mr. Justice Russell,
Hon. Mr. Justice Drysdale,
Hon. Mr. Justice Chisholm,
Hon. Mr. Justice Mellish,
Mr. F. B. McCurdy, M. P.,
Mr. P. F. Martin, M. P.,
Sir Joseph Pope, K. C. M. G.,
Hon. George H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia,
Hon. W. E. Foster, Premier of New Brunswick,
Hon. J. H. Bell, Premier of Prince Edward Island,
Hon. M. H. Goudge,
Hon. O. T. Daniels,
Hon. E. H. Armstrong,
Hon. H. H. Wickwire,
Hon. J. F. Ellis,
His Worship the Mayor of Halifax,
Mr. Laurie W. Hall, M. P. P.,
The Rev. James Ross,
The Rev. J. W. McConnell,
The Rev. A. L. Huddleston,
Mr. H. G. Bauld, M. P. P.,
Mr. J. L. Connolly, M. P. P.,
Hon. R. E. Finn, M. P. P.,
Hon. George E. Faulkner, M. P. P.,
Mr. Hector McInnes, M. P. P.,
His Honor Judge Wallace,
Captain MacMillan, A. D. C.,
Flag Lieutenant to Commander-in-Chief,
Mr. E. E. Young, Consul General of United States, Halifax,
Mr. A. E. Jones,
Mr. G. Fred Pearson,
Mr. C. C. Blackadar,
The President, Halifax Club,
The President, Dalhousie University,
Captain Hicks, R. N.

There was another large gathering present when the Prince left the Club for the Government House, to attend the ball there. As he came down the steps the crowd recognized him and cheers continued until his car drove out of sight. He returned the ovation by lifting his hat, and after entering the car, he stood up waving a parting greeting as the auto sped on.

LEFT THE RENOWN.

Shortly after 10.30 o'clock this morning the Prince left the Renown and landed at the Dockyard at 10.45, a Royal salute being fired as he placed his foot on the landing.

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CORNER STONE LAID.

The one unfortunate incident of yesterday was that the Prince of Wales found it absolutely impossible to lay the corner stone of the retaining wall beneath the Town clock. It was scheduled for 3 o'clock and hundreds of citizens gathered there to witness the unweaving of the stone, but word came that the ceremony would not take place until this morning at 11 o'clock. Long before that hour hundreds of people gathered on the slope of the citadel. The Central Engine house and Town clock were decorated with flags and when the Prince arrived sharp on the hour, accompanied by members of his staff and the Lieut.-Governor he was greeted with cheers. He responded by raising his hand to his cap, he wearing his naval uniform. After mounting the platform he greeted Mayor Parker with a shake of the left hand and His Worship read an address.

The Prince was then presented with an engraved silver trowel with which he placed a quantity of mortar in position, declaring at the same time that the stone was well and truly laid, and after addressing a few words to the Mayor, the Prince left amidst loud cheering, lasting until his auto had disappeared in the distance.

VISITED INSTITUTIONS.

After leaving the Town Clock, the Prince paid visits to the School for the Blind, the Children's Hospital and Convent of the Sacred Heart and other institutions. Later he returned on board the Renown, where he gave a farewell luncheon for a number of the distinguished visitors to the City and the mayors of several Nova Scotia Towns.

THE PRINCE AT TWO DANCES

Brilliant ball at Government House last evening.

Delightful dansant at Mrs. Charles Archibald's yesterday afternoon.

The Prince of Wales attended two dances yesterday, the first at Mrs. Charles Archibald's residence in the afternoon and at the Government House in the evening.

To show how much the Prince enjoyed the truly remarkable gathering at Mrs. Archibald's it is only necessary to say that Admiral Halsey had to whisper twice intimations that it was time to go, yet with boyish enjoyment the Prince stayed just for a few more dances with Mrs. Kenneth Holloway and Mrs. Hugh Stairs.

Quite the favourite partner of H. R. H. was Mrs. Kenneth Holloway, nee Miss Grace McMechen, who danced twice with royalty in the afternoon, and three times at the ball in the evening. Mrs. Holloway was gowned in the afternoon in taupe satin worn with turban of taupe and gold.

The guests were received in the eastern drawing room by Mrs. Charles Archibald in an exquisite gown of black lace and brocade, the lace being from Mrs. Archibald's own valuable collection. Receiving with Mrs. Archibald were Mrs. Grant, Miss Parker, Miss Revers, Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. G. S. Campbell, the latter charming in a taupe taffeta gown.

Dancing was indulged in the western drawing room and in the back eastern rooms. The Barker orchestra provided the unrivalled music, and the most frequent strains were those of "Johnny's in Town," the Prince's favourite dance selection.

The array of wonderful gowns was a riot of beautiful colorings. Many out-of-the-Province guests were present, and among the guests the sub-debutantes shone in their own characteristic way. Among the group of young girls who are just coming out were Miss Kathryn Slater, Miss R. C. Frame and Miss Roberta Bond. Miss Lola Henry, another charming young girl, assisted Miss Lillian Brown in serving tea. Up-stairs the two winsome daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Murray Macneill showed the guests to the rooms.

The Prince, who was dressed in tweed, was later in coming, but apologized in a manner that would justify any amount of waiting.

The room reserved for the Prince was the Western front bedroom upstairs, furnished in dark mahogany, a fire burning in the grate and a bouquet of bright pink flowers on the bureau.

Skipping down stairs, two at a time, the Prince entered the drawing rooms and greeted his hostess.

The music began to strike up the Prince's favorite selection as he led Miss Kerens, of Ottawa, out on the floor in a one-step.

Miss Kerens was presented to the Prince by Lieutenant-Governor Grant. She is a most charming girl and was gowned in dark blue with beaver toque of blue, the dark costume being relieved by a single corsage rose.

The next partners of the Prince were Miss Revers in a gown of silver cloth and black net, a strikingly fair beauty; Miss R. Currie, Miss Muriel Rogers, daughter of T. Sherman Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, Franeklyn St.; Miss Dorothy Currie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Currie, Victoria Road, who wore a striking gown of black with small hat of the same color; Miss M. Evans, Mrs. Kenneth Holloway and Mrs. Hugh Stairs. As stated before, Mrs. Holloway was his favorite partner.

Reluctantly His Royal Highness left the dance, and as he departed from Mrs. Archibald's the crowds who had waited sent up long, loud cheers. During the afternoon the shutters had to be drawn so eager were the spectators that they sealed the very windows of the house to get a peep at Royalty.

Among the guests were the Governor-General of Canada, the Duke of Devonshire, and Premier Borden.

After the Prince departed, with a happy smile right into the eyes of everybody, the guests started to leave, and the fair odour of the decorative flowers, chrysanthemums in orchid and gold and white, floated out into the evening air. The guests voted the occasion a most brilliant affair in every respect.

Mrs. Reg. Corbett and Mrs. Hector McInnes poured tea, and Mrs. James Morrow coffee.

BALL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

The most brilliant affair of the season, one that will be always conceded as one of the great events of the Prince of Wales' visit, constituted the gathering last evening at the ball at Government House. It will go down into the annals of social history as the outstanding event and token of character of the Prince.

No expense or effort was spared in the decorative scheme. Flags in graceful folds disguised the windows of the ball-room and in vases of cut glass and pottery. Orchid and white chrysanthemums sent off an exquisite fragrance.

Mrs. Grant, who received the guests, was in black lace, relieved with touches of mauve. The ball room was roped off and only 75 couples allowed on the floor at a time, thus preventing the inevitable crush of a very large dance.

About 500 or more guests were present, representative of all military, naval and social sets in the province.

Sir R. L. Borden was one of the most enthusiastic guests. Several of the debutantes were presented to the Prince, as were almost all the girls of the younger set.

The gowns were a perfect riot of exquisite colors. Noticeable among the gowns were the following: Miss Muriel Rogers, in rose stencilled peau de sole; Miss Margory Burrill, in robin blue chiffon and silver; Mrs. Eric Grant, who had the good fortune to lead the ball with His Royal Highness; Mrs. Hugh Stairs, in a gown of light chiffon and lace; Mrs. W. H. Piers wore ivory satin de chene.

Many were the buds who came out at last night's function. Many of the girls had their hair up for the first time, and looked exquisite in their dancing dresses.

The fortunate partners of the Prince were the best dancers on the floor. His Royal Highness led the Ball with Mrs. Eric Grant as his partner. Mrs. Grant looked exquisitely charming in an imported creation of a most becoming shade. One partner was Miss Geraldine King, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. King, and another, Mrs. Kenneth Holloway. Miss Williams, daughter of Bishop Williams, was also a partner.

Mrs. Holloway was gowned in an imported creation of jet, and looked delightfully graceful. As Miss MacMechan, Mrs. Holloway was known as the best dancer of her set, and she has by no means lost her reputation.

Refreshments were served about the middle of the programme, consisting of most delicious ices. During the dancing punch was served in the library. His Royal Highness danced till almost 1 o'clock, and flushed and tired bade farewell to Mrs. Grant and the various officials, military and naval, and departed, having spent a perfectly wonderful evening.

The crowds outside cheered lustily as he left the doors, and the band struck up. However, His Royal Highness, without any demonstration at all, slipped quietly into his car and departed.

Quite a number of out of town guests were at the ball. Among those present were Manager E. V. Phelan, Miss Edna Preston, Miss Emma DeWeale, of the Majestic Players.

Despatch
Nov 25/19

WASHINGTON, November 24—
Replying to a farewell message from Secretary Lansing, the Prince of Wales sent a despatch from his ship today saying he could not thank this government enough for its kindness and hospitality.

"I am greatly touched," the Prince said, "by the kindness of your farewell telegram on behalf of the government of the United States. This visit has been for me a delightful experience which I will never forget. I cannot thank the American nation and the American government enough for the kindness and hospitality which has been shown me in such generous measure wherever I have gone. I shall now always think of the people of this country as my friends, and I shall look forward keenly to an opportunity of repeating my visit."

IN his parting message to the Prince, Mr. Lansing expressed the hope that he would carry away

memories as agreeable as those he left behind.

"Permit me to express on behalf of this government," the secretary said, "the satisfaction and pleasure which it has been to entertain as its guest as distinguished a representative of the British Empire, whose brief sojourn in this country has done so much to strengthen the friendship and good will of the two great English-speaking nations."

Chun Nov 25-19

HALIFAX LOYALLY GREETES THE PRINCE OF WALES

England's Future King Here on Final and Informal Visit--Was Welcomed to Halifax by the Governor General and Lieut.- Governor Grant, Who Visited the Renown--Brilliant Functions Arranged in His Honor.

Yesterday, through a heavy mist which cleared away into sunlight, the Prince of Wales returned to Halifax for a last sight of the shores of Canada, the land whose allegiance he will one day claim as sovereign of the British Empire. It was about eight o'clock when the Renown, freighted with its precious cargo threaded its way up the harbor which it left nearly three months ago. Then as the anchor was dropped, a royal salute of twenty-one guns splintered the silence of the morning air and told the awakening city that the Prince had come.

The regal foot did not touch the soil of Halifax during the morning. His Royal Highness breakfasted on board and then remained quiet, doubtless storing up his energy for the round of gaieties that will mark his brief stay in Halifax. Some of those who watched the Renown from the waterfront and elevations on the eastern slope of the city fancied that they saw his alert, boyish figure promenading the deck of the cruiser but it was only conjecture.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE CALLS ON PRINCE.

At a quarter to eleven His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor General of Canada, who arrived in Halifax Sunday evening to officially say farewell to the Prince was ferried out to the Renown from the Dockyard at a quarter to ten. As the vice-regal tender drew near the Prince's vessel, the armament of the Renown raised its voice in a salute. His Excellency remained in close conference with the Prince for nearly an hour, listening with pleasure to the incidents of the latter portion of the historic journey of the heir apparent to the British Throne.

At a quarter to twelve, the Honorable MacCallum Grant, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, went to the Renown to welcome the Prince in the name of the Province. The salute was repeated as he stepped upon the companionway. His Honor also enjoyed a prolonged conversation with His Royal Highness, who expressed extreme pleasure at once more visiting Halifax before returning to England.

The Renown's Arrival.

Carefully navigating her way through a heavy mist and a small fleet of merchant vessels anchored in the harbor, H.M.S. Renown, flying the Royal Standard, steamed up Halifax Harbor early this morning, and anchored in midstream, while she was warmly welcomed by the many ships in port.

It was shortly after seven o'clock when Camperdown reported the

Renown entering the harbor, but owing to the heavy mist she could not be seen from the City. Slowly she made her way up, and it was not until she had passed through two steamers anchored below George's Island, and was coming up through the eastern passage that she became visible to those awaiting her arrival on roof tops. Continuing up the harbor she passed through the small fleet of ships, anchored in midstream, and which were gallily decorated in her honor,

and dropped her anchors just off the Furness Pier, over towards the Dartmouth side. Just as she anchored the salute of 21 guns was fired from the Citadel.

As the big cruiser passed up the harbor her decks were lined with sailors. Trailing in her wake came H.M.S. Danae, which has been here several days awaiting the former's arrival. Within an hour after the Renown had anchored, the oil tank Cherryleaf moved alongside and the big cruiser began to take on fuel

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THE PRINCE LIKES THIS PHOTOGRAPH.



This photograph of the Prince of Wales in mufti has the O.K. of His Royal Highness and was not released for publication until he had placed his autograph on it.

Chronicle, Nov 25th 1919

The Prince's Speech at The Farewell Banquet

Your Excellency, Sir Robert Borden and Gentlemen,—

It is with the greatest regret that I bid a temporary farewell to Canada tonight, after three months tour which I can never forget. It has meant much more to me than I can properly express, but I want you all to know that I feel much more than I can say.

This, my first visit to Canada, has done two things for me which will influence the whole of my life. In the first place, Canada has given me such wonderful welcomes throughout my travels all the way across the Dominion from Halifax to Vancouver and back, she has shown me such kindness and hospitality, she has, in fact, so thoroughly spoilt me that I have been feeling more and more at home all the time. The result is that I am not only intensely Canadian now, but that I shall feel a Canadian all the rest of my life, and I shall never be happy if too many months elapse without a visit to my home on this side of the Atlantic.

The other thing which this first visit has done for me is to give me a thorough understanding of all that Canada stands for on the North American Continent. I realized that pretty fully before I left Ottawa a fortnight ago, but I realize it even more fully now since my visit to the United States. You are the guardians of British institutions upon this continent, and your development as a Nation of increasing power and influence will be one of the most important factors in determining relations between the British Empire and the United States.

This wonderful journey through the Dominion has meant so much to me that I appreciate in the fullest degree the wisdom of what you, Sir Robert, said just now about the value of constant personal intercourse. Nothing can go wrong with the British Empire if all Nations maintain this intercourse and understand each other's standpoint.

Feeling all this very strongly, I also appreciate most deeply what Sir Robert has said about the value of a close understanding between the Sovereign and his people throughout the Empire, and I can assure you that no one feels this more keenly than the King. The King's feelings in this respect need, I think, no explanation from me in view of the fact that he has sent me on this four months' journey this year in spite of my four years' absence from the Old Country during the war.

I think that I need not reassure you either on my own behalf, for I mean to see as much of the Dominions as of Great Britain. You will notice that I have not used the word "goodbye," and I do not intend to use it, because I hope to return to Canada soon and to return often. I want to travel as you travel, Sir Robert—like a Canadian in his own country, and not as an extra special visitor who may never turn up again.

But at the conclusion of this more or less official tour, during the whole of which the Dominion Government has looked after me with such kindness and hospitality, I must thank you, Sir Robert, and all your Government, for the generous care which you have taken of me and for all that you have done for me and for my Staff. Sir Lionel Halsey and the other members of my Staff are more than grateful and appreciative of your kindness. I hope that you reciprocate in some degree my strong desire to be in Canada again soon and as often as possible.

Au revoir.

Harold Nov 25th 1919.

It Was the First "Dry", State Dinner

THESE are, indeed, strange and tremendous days—days of Great Things and First Things. Events which would have occupied columns of newspaper space before the war, are now dismissed in mere paragraphs.

This apropos of the fact that there was a feature connected with last night's dinner, given the Prince at the Halifax Club, that was a remarkable, history-making feature—and still a feature, the significance of which was probably missed by most present.

Last night's was the first State Dinner given by a National government in the Empire at which intoxicating liquors had no place. There were none there—it was a "dry" State Dinner—the first "dry" State Dinner of its kind in our history.

This is, we think, a precedent, indicative of the urge of the times.

Harold Nov 26/19

"A Welcome I Can Never Forget"

HALIFAX, Nov. 26.—The following message was received from H. R. H. the Prince of Wales last evening:

His Honor, the Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia:

Please accept my warmest thanks, and convey them also to the people of Halifax, for the hearty send-off which you have given me. I leave Canada with great regret and a whole-hearted gratitude for a welcome which I can never forget.

Au Revoir.

(Signed) EDWARD P.

The message was received from H. M. S. Renown, at Barrington Passage, at 5 p. m.

"I SHALL FEEL A CANADIAN
ALL THE REST OF MY LIFE."

So Says the Prince of Wales in His Farewell Speech at the State Banquet in His Honor--His Visit to Canada, He Declares, Will Influence the Whole of His Life--Brilliant Ball at Government House Last Night.

Almost absolute lack of official ceremony marked the Prince of Wales' stay in Halifax yesterday and therefore it was probably far pleasanter to the Royal Visitor than his previous trip with its lengthy and complicated itinerary. Certainly those who saw the Prince at the various social functions yesterday found the Prince much more charming and at ease than when unveiling one of the innumerable monuments which have fallen to his lot. The public took great interest in his passage through the streets, but at no time were the crowds ever dense or at all unruly.

The Renown reached Halifax shortly after eight. The Prince remained on board during the morning, receiving calls from the Governor General and the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. He lunched on the Renown and came ashore by way of the Dockyard at half-past two, going to Royal Artillery Park, where he played a game of "squash" one of his favorite sports. He returned to the ship to change and at a quarter to six dropped in at the dansant given in his honor by Mrs. Charles Archibald, thrilling a number of feminine hearts as he guided their feet through the mazes of fox-trot and waltz.

THE FAREWELL DINNER

At eight o'clock the Dominion Government tendered His Royal Highness a farewell dinner at the Halifax Club. The gathering was a notable one, including men of prominence from nearly every section of the Dominion, headed by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, and Sir Robert Laird Borden, Premier of Canada. Here, too, ceremony was not stressed. There were only two speeches, one by Sir Robert, the other a reply by the Prince himself.

Between ten and ten thirty, the Prince arrived at the State Ball at Government House and remained until half past twelve. He seemed to enjoy himself hugely, dancing several times with Mrs. Kenneth Holloway, whom he had met in the afternoon at Mrs. Archibald's. The ball was perhaps the largest ever held at Government House. The ball room and all the ante-rooms were constantly thronged and it is probable that more than five hundred people were present. The scene was one of great brilliance.

After the ball, His Highness returned to the Renown. Nothing is scheduled for today except the luncheon on board ship at one o'clock, but it is expected that the Prince will slip ashore incognito in the morning and afternoon. At sunset the Renown sets sail for England and the period will be written for one of the most eventful and significant journeys ever undertaken, a journey that has done much to promote the closer union of Canada and the Motherland.

CROWD WAITED IN VAIN

No very great crowds waited upon the streets to see the Prince pass, but at points which it was certain that he would visit any people collected and police guards were necessary. There was a large leavening of secret service men in every gathering. The one unfortunate episode of the day was that hundreds of citizens lingered several hours at the foot of the Town Clock waiting for the unveiling of the statue of the Duke of Kent which it was expected the Prince of Wales would perform. However, it was a holiday for unveiling from His Highness, an opportunity for him to leave Canada with a memory of merriment rather than of ceremony and officialdom.

THE AFTERNOON DANSANT

The dansant given yesterday afternoon for the Prince of Wales by Mrs. Charles Archibald, at her residence, 32 Inglis Street, will always rank with one of the most important social functions in the history of Halifax. Indeed, it is doubtful if any private house, since the days of the Duke of Kent, has roofed such a distinguished assemblage, including the heir-apparent to the British Throne, the Governor-General, and the Premier of Canada, and many others of high, though somewhat lesser degree. Those who were there will inscribe it in their diaries as one of the few never-to-be forgotten parties. The Prince, derived a great amount of pleasure from the hour that he spent at Mrs. Archibald's. This was very evident from the fact that Admiral Halsey had to tell him twice that it was time to return to the Renown before he would tear himself away. Most interesting of all, and something which will provide fodder for tea table topics for many months to come, was the answer to the oft-repeated question: "Whom will the Prince dance with?" This answer was not quite as predicted, but it proved that His Highness has excellent taste in ladies fair.

Mrs. Archibald received her guests in the drawing room to the left of the vestibule. She wore a frock of black brocaded satin with silver, and trimmed with very old and exquisite Brussels lace from her own invaluable collection. The costume set off perfectly the beauty of her snow white hair. In receiving she was assisted by a number of other ladies including Mrs. G. S. Campbell, Mrs. Williams, Miss Revere, who is visiting her, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Eric Grant, Mrs. A. E. Jones.

BRILLIANT ARRAY OF GOWNS

The guests who numbered more fifty were chiefly composed of the younger set and sub-debutantes, as well as a few intimate friends of Mrs. Archibald. Halifax has seldom seen a more dazzling array of afternoon dresses, a galaxy of frocks chic and effective. Of the men, the military and the navy were in the majority with a leavening of civilians. Two rooms, decorated with chrysantheums and potted plants, were set aside for dancing to spirited music provided by the Barker orchestra. During the afternoon tea and ices were served. Mrs. Hector MacInnis poured tea.

Mrs. MacCallum Grant accompanied by her sister Miss Fanny Parker arrived shortly after five o'clock. Mrs. Grant wore black satin with lace trimmings while Miss Parker was in grey. Shortly afterwards came His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, accompanied by the Lieutenant-Governor, Colonel Henderson, and Captain MacMillan. After the Duke had been received by Mrs. Archibald, all the guests passed through the drawing room and shook hands with him. The next guest of note to arrive was Sir Robert Borden.

The Coming of The Prince.

But all this was merely a prelude to the great event of the afternoon, the coming of the Prince. At every step upon the steps, at every tinkle of the bell, the music softened and necks unanimously craned towards the doorway. An unexpected postman almost received a royal ovation. His Royal Highness was traced by telephone and it was discovered that he had left the paj not covered that he had left his game of squash at Cambridge Library to return to the Renown for a change.

Finally he did arrive at about ten minutes to six. He was escorted to a cloak room by Mr. Archibald and the Lieutenant Governor, passing through the rows of guests, who watched him silently and in considerable awe. The cheering of the

His First Partner.

It was the great moment, this, and half a hundred feminine hearts missed at least one beat. The Prince stood undecided for a moment. Then the Lieutenant Governor presented him to Miss Kerens, of Ottawa, who is visiting Mrs. Hose at the Dockyard. Miss Kerens was dressed in dark blue with hat to match and a single rose at her corsage. The Prince, who could show professional dancers a trick or two, swung off into a one-step with her. After a moment or so, other couples went on the floor, rather timidly lest they should chance to bump against royalty.

The Prince's next partner was Miss Revere, who wore an elaborate decollete frock of white and blue. Then came Miss Rae Currie, niece of Mrs. I. C. Stewart, Tower Road, who wore black satin with a red georgette overdress headed in black with a black hat.

Could Choose His Own.

At the beginning of the next dance the Prince was partnerless. An aide rushed towards him, but he laughed and said: "Don't worry; I can choose my own," and after that he did.

Miss Muriel Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Rogers, Franklyn Street, came next. Miss Rogers wore a dark blue dress with a hat of burnt orange with a black feather. His Highness evidently found that his steps suited hers for he remained with her for two dances. Afterwards he chose Mrs. Kenneth Holloway, formerly Miss Grace MacMechan, who has always stood in the first rank of Halifax beauties. Mrs. Holloway was dressed in taupe satin with a hat trimmed with cloth of gold leaves. Later in the afternoon the Prince had a second dance with her, and in the

evening at Government House her name figured upon his programme three times.

His other partners were Miss Dorothy Currie, Victoria Road, who wore blue and white and a black hat; Mrs. Hugh Stairs, who wore black taffeta with a Roman stripe and a large collar of white georgette and a blue and brown hat, and Miss Myrtle Evans, Tower Road, who wore golden brown striped with a darker shade and a blue and brown hat.

Reluctant to Quit.

It was just before the Prince began his dance with Miss Evans that Admiral Halsey called him aside and informed him that it was time to return to the Renown. The Prince did not leave, however, and it was only at the end of his second dance with Mrs. Holloway that he was prevailed upon to make his adieus to his hostess.

Several of the Prince's partners seemed to experience a sort of panic while dancing with him, but this soon was dissipated under the spell of his personality. Another thing evident at first was that the other guests were apparently awed into silence by the Prince's proximity; they scarcely spoke above a whisper. This soon passed, however, for the Prince of Wales is even more delightful and unaffected in private than he is in public. His enjoyment of the affair was easy to perceive; perhaps it was a great relief to him after all the crowded functions he has attended during the past three months.

The State Dinner.

The dinner at the Halifax Club began after eight o'clock. The vestibule was banked with flowers. A cordon of police and soldiers kept back the crowds. Elaborate preparations carried out under the direction of Sir Joseph Pope, under-secretary of State, made the dinner, both from culinary and decorative standpoint, one of the finest affairs of its kind ever held here. Of the many prominent guests invited scarcely a dozen were unable to be present. Wales received a reception of the utmost warmth.

There were only two speeches. The

first was by Sir Robert Borden, who proposed the toast to His Royal Highness. He spoke of the great honor which the Prince had paid Canada through his visit and hoped that his return might speedy. He also emphasised the value a close understanding between the Sovereign and his subjects throughout the Empire, laying particular stress upon the loyalty of the people of Canada to King George and his heir.

Rising to respond, His Highness was cheered for several minutes. He spoke simply and with genuine emotion. He expressed his great regret at bidding a temporary farewell to Canada and his unforgettable tour which had meant more to him than he could properly express.

Canada, he said, had done two things that would influence his whole life. First was the wonderful welcome given him from Halifax to Vancouver. "The result", he said, "is that I am not only intensely Canadian now, but I shall feel a Canadian all the rest of my life, and shall never be happy if too many months elapse without a visit to my home on this side of the Atlantic."

Thanked Canadians

The Prince continued that the other second thing was the understanding he had gained of all that Canada stood for on the North American continent. This realisation had been brought more fully home to him by his visit to the United States. "You are the guardians of British institutions upon this continent," he remarked and your development as a nation of increasing power and influence will be one of the most important factors in determining relations between the British Empire and the United States."

His Highness assured his audience of the desire of his Royal father for a closer understanding with his people. For himself he said: "You will notice that I have not used the word 'good-bye' and I do not intend to use it, because I hope to return to Canada soon and return often. But I mean my future visits to be less formal. I want to travel as you travel, Sir Robert—like a Canadian in his own country and not as an extra special visitor who may

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

crowd on the sidewalk continued for several minutes. His Royal Highness wore a dapper suit of greyish-green tweed, a soft collar, and a necktie such as a collegian might affect. Halifaxians have never seen him look more boyish or more lovable.

Coming downstairs with his usual youthful habit of skipping a step or two now and then, he went into the drawing-room. Mrs. Archibald dropped him a graceful curtesy and he was presented to Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Parker, and Miss Revere. A few seconds of casual conversation and the orchestra struck up "Johnnys in town," which is supposed to be the Prince's favorite bit of syncopation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

never turn up again."

In conclusion the Prince thanked the Canadian Government for its kindness and hospitality to himself and his staff. "I hope that you reciprocate in some degree my strong desire to be in Canada again soon, and as often as possible," were his final words.

GUESTS AT DINNER.

The following is a list of those who were invited to the dinner given by the Government of Canada at the Halifax Club on Monday evening, the 24th November, 1919, in honor of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, K. G.

His Excellency the Governor General.

Vice-Admiral Morgan Singer.
Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia.
Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick.

Lieut. Governor of Prince Edward Island.

Most Reverend the Archbishop of Halifax.

Most Reverend the Archbishop of Nova Scotia.

Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, G.C.M.G.

Hon. Martin Burrell, M. P.

Hon. A. K. Maclean, M.P.

Hon. Chief Justice R. E. Harris.
Chief Justice the Hon. Sir Douglas Hazen.

Hon. Chief Justice H. A. McKeown.

Hon. Chief Justice J. A. Mathieson.
Rear Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, K.C.M.G.

Major General Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.

Lieut. Colonel E. M. Grigg, C.M.G., D.S.O.

Sir Godfrey Thomas, Bart.

Captain Lord Claud Hamilton.
Captain the Hon. P. W. Legh.

Commander Dudley North, C.M.G.
Surgeon Commander Newport.

Lieut. Colonel the Hon. H. G. Henderson.

Brig. General H. C. Thacker, C.B., C.M.G.

Captain A. E. Taylor, H. M. S. Renown.

Captain Wardle, H. M. S. Danne.
Captain Kennedy, H. M. S. Constance.

Captain Walter Hose, R. N.

Hon. L. G. Power.
Hon. William Roche.

Hon. William Dennis.
Hon. A. B. Crosby.

Mr. D. D. McKenzie, M. P.

Hon. Mr. Justice Longley.
Hon. Mr. Justice Ritchie.

Hon. Mr. Justice Russell.
Hon. Mr. Justice Drysdale.

Hon. Mr. Justice Chisholm.
Hon. Mr. Justice Mellish.

Mr. F. B. McCurdy, M.P.
Mr. P. F. Martin, M.P.

Sir Joseph Pope, K.C.M.G.
Hon. George Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia.

Hon. W. E. Foster, Premier of New Brunswick.

Hon. J. H. Bell, Premier of Prince Edward Island.

Hon. M. L. Goudge.
Hon. O. T. Daniels.

Hon. E. H. Armstrong.
Hon. H. H. Wickwire.

Hon. J. F. Ellis.
His Worship the Mayor of Halifax.

Mr. Laurie W. Hall, M.P.P.
The Rev. James Ross.

The Rev. J. W. McConnell.
The Rev. A. L. Huddleston.

Mr. H. G. Bauld, M. P. P.
Mr. J. L. Connolly, M. P. P.

Hon. R. E. Finn, M.P.P.
Hon. George E. Faulkner, M.P.P.

Mr. Hector McInnes, M. P. P.
His Honor Judge Wallace.

Captain MacMillan, A.D.C.

Flag Lieutenant to Commander-in-Chief.

Mr. E. E. Young, Consul General of United States, Halifax.

Mr. G. Fred Pearson.
Mr. C. C. Blackadar.

The President, Halifax Club.
The President, Dalhousie University.

Captain Hicks, R. N.

Lacking all the formalities that featured his first landing on the shores of Halifax Harbor, His Royal Highness came ashore at the Dockyard yesterday afternoon. He hopped out of his barge, ran up the steps and made his way to his car in the presence of only about fifty persons. There was no band to play "God Save the King" no Guard of Honor to present arms, or battery of cameras to register every move which the Heir to the Throne made. It was strictly informal.

It was shortly after two o'clock when the royal barge was seen to leave the gangway of the Renown and head towards the Dockyard. Quickly it covered the distance and in a few minutes was coming into the landing, where the Prince had stepped ashore on his first visit. The launch was made fast, and Mr. Chambelain, who has been the Prince's body guard on his tour, was the first to step on to the landing. He came up the steps, while to movie camera men turned their handles. Walking towards them Mr. Chamberlain requested them to stop, as H.R.H. had requested. The camera men promptly obeyed.

Welcomed by the Mayor.

The Prince stepped off the barge, accompanied by the Governor General, and Lieutenant overnor, who had lunched with him on board. He was clad in a light gray suit, with gray coat and gray felt hat, and wore a pair of tan boots. He had his coat collar turned up and a muffler around his neck. In his left hand he carried a squash racket.

He was greeted by Captain Hose, Mayor Parker, and several naval and military officers. After a brief conversation, during which he shook hands with several in the vicinity, using his left as well as right hand,

he hopped into the car placed at his disposal, and taking a seat alongside one of his aides from the Renown, drove off. There were only the two in the auto, and it did not carry the Prince's Standard, as on the first visit. Down to the Artilley Park on Dresden Road the auto went, and the people on the streets, through which it passed little dreamt that H.R.H. was in the car, entirely incognito.

Arrival Almost Unnoticed.

Arriving at the Park the Prince was greeted by General Thacker and went in the pavillon to play a game of squash. The Prince's arrival was witnessed by only a few spectators. While the car stood outside and the Prince and his companion played squash inside, a number of school children gathered. The word soon went around that the Prince was inside, and many adults clustered on the opposite sidewalk to await the coming out of the Royal visitor. A few minutes before four o'clock the car moved up to the entrance and the cover was put up, while the crowd gathered around it.

In a few minutes the Prince together with three companions, came out the gate, and took their seats in the car, and as it drove off three hearty cheers were given for the Prince, which he acknowledged by raising his hat. The Prince showed evidence of the vigorous game he had played. He was very warm and looked somewhat tired. He was whisked away to the Government House where he spent a couple of hours resting.

Cheered on His Arrival.

Amid the cheers of several hundred people who had gathered around the entrance to get a glimpse of him. The Prince of Wales entered the Halifax Club at 8.05 o'clock last night to be the guest of honor at a farewell state dinner given by the Federal Government. As the time for his arrival grew near, the crowds banked on either side of the entrance enlarged, and when the closed auto bearing the Prince, the Lieutenant Governor and two of the former's staff drew up, the crowd made a crescent around the car.

As H.R.H. stepped to the sidewalk cheers broke out from those awaiting his appearance. As the party made its entrance into the Club the Prince paused on the steps, faced the crowd and acknowledged the reception he received by once again raising his hat. He continued his way up the steps and as they entered the hall, he was greeted by Sir Robert Borden.

Given Popular Send off.

Another crowd was on hand when the Prince left the Club for the Government House, to attend the ball there. As he came down the steps the crowd quickly recognized him and cheers continued until his car drove out of sight. He returned the popular acclaim by lifting his hat, and after entering the car, he stood up waving a parting greeting as the auto sped on.

By some mistake the Governor General and party, when they came 'out of the Club, took the Prince's car, but another was immediately at hand, and his Royal Highness drove to the Government House in an open car instead of a closed one.

Several hundred people were at the Government House, crowded on the street in front of the entrance, and as the Prince drove down to the door, he was wildly cheered.

Yesterday afternoon after the tea at Mrs. Archibald's the Prince and a companion walked to the Government House. He was eagerly followed by a small army of school children, who attracted much attention by their cheering.

Today's Programme.

The official landing of the Prince Wales will take place this morning at 10.45 o'clock at the Dockyard. At eleven o'clock he will visit the school for the Blind, and he will also probably visit the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and the Ladies College.

During the day he will lay the corner-stone for the bronze statue of the Duke of Kent which ex-alderman John Furness has promised to send to the City. This ceremony will take place in a little park which is being laid out at the foot of the Citadel Hill near the Town Clock. The rumor that he would lay the corner-stone yesterday was sufficient to keep crowds of people patiently waiting on Brunswick Street yesterday afternoon.

At noon today the Prince will give a luncheon on board the Renown for a number of the distinguished visitors to the City and the mayors of several Nova Scotia towns.

As the Renown leaves the harbor this evening carrying the Prince of Wales from the shores of America, Halifax will signal "God Speed" with the light of a gigantic bonfire which has been built high up on Citadel Hill.

RENOWN'S FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATED R. C. R. YESTERDAY

The Game Was Hard and Fast Throughout, the Navy Players Winning by a Score of Four to Two.

Playing on a soft field which impeded the speed of both teams but otherwise did not affect a close hard played match, the association eleven from H. M. S. Renown defeated the fast R. C. R. footballists by a 4-2 margin on the Wanderers' grounds yesterday afternoon. Owing to the fact that arrangements for the contest had to be made at the last minute, the number of spectators present was small—about three hundred, but they were given a fine contest to look at and one which did credit to both teams.

The calibre of the Renown players may be judged from the fact that during their sojourn on this side of the Atlantic they have only been defeated twice in "soccer" matches, once at Trinidad where they went down to the tune of 2-1 and at Rio Janiero where they were defeated by the fast native team of that place in a game ending 4-3.

When the game opened yesterday there was practically no wind to hamper either side and the play started off with a snap. Both teams tried the ability of the opposing goalies shortly after the commencement and both of them stopped the shots in splendid style. Playing the wings, the R. C. R. took the ball to the Navy end of the field where in a mix-up the soldiers were awarded a free kick which Tingman booted through in a squirming vicious shot from a long angle. This coming after about two minutes play gave the army rooters a chance to loosen up, which they did unstintedly.

On the kick-off the Renown players began to work more evenly and succeeded in getting to the R. C. R. danger zone on several occasions, but though their shots were on the nets they were unable to place one out of reach of Ahearn the Army goalie.

The army forwards, if anything, had a little the better of the opening few minutes of play, but had their runs to the Navy nets blocked and set at nought by the long, smashing kicks of Hearn, the right back for the sailors who, throughout the game, played his position in splendid fashion.

Tied the Score.

With twenty-five minutes of the opening half gone, White passed in to Hudson with fine judgment and the little Renown player shot low and hard at the Army goal. The shot was perfect, and though Ahearn managed to catch it, its speed carried him back of the line before he could clear, settling the tally even at 1-1.

Both teams played hard after this event, but the faster work of the Renown forwards drove the ball towards the Army end despite the efforts of Tingman, Hicks and Hunt on the forward line, as well as the backs in full force. Shortly before the half whistle blew, Hearn booted a long shot to Hudson and coming in speedily the inside player dribbled past the R. C. R. backs and tallied.

On the resumption of play after half time, the R. C. R. men showed that they were not at all daunted by the one goal lead of the sailors, and drove the ball into Navy territory again and again, but their determination was not greater than the Renown eleven, who stood back of their advantage and replied with some splendidly timed play. Playing with exceptionally fine judgment, Army backfield upset the calculations of the Navy attack on several occasions until Young, who had been playing consistently good football, managed to worm one past the R. C. R. netman for the Navy's third tally. Even this did not upset the play of the soldiers for a minute, for they pressed the game hotly after the kickoff and as the Navy goal tender lost control of a long shot from the wing and the ball caromed out into play Hunt shot in and with a well directed offering raised the R. C. R. total to two.

The Renown Won.

Long hard shooting and hotly contested play throughout began to tell on both sides by this time, and the game slackened somewhat. The navy players however had the edge of the contest, and with about ten minutes to play Young managed to slip

another shot through setting the score at its final figures 4-2.

The winners have a nicely balanced team from which it would be hardly fair to attempt to pick individual stars though the work of Hearn at back and White, Hudson and Young in the forward line perhaps merited special praise. The defeat of the R.C.R. team was due to the fact that they were cleanly outplayed; but their own work was consistently good and a treat to those who witnessed the game. Tingman, Hunt, Wilkinson and Flansberg were especially effective.

The game was fairly clean and one of the best soccer matches seen here for some time. After the game, the R.C.R. players entertained the members of the naval eleven at their mess.

The line up was as follows:

H. M. S. Renown.		R. C. R.
	GOAL.	Ahearn
Lang	R. B.	Flansberg
Hearn	L. B.	Taylor
Edwards	R. H. B.	Rowbotham
Merritt	C. H. B.	Wilkinson
Tandy	L. H. B.	Wright
Drew	O. R.	Wiltshire
Curtis	I. R.	

realize it even more fully now States. You are the guard upon this continent, and your important factors in determining

BRITONS, NOT "BRITISHERS."

The visit of the Prince of Wales has been delightful to all Canadians, and successful in every respect. It will long remain notable not merely for its pleasures, but for the fuller understanding and appreciation of the Throne as a link of union, which it has engendered. The Prince has shown himself as a very incarnation of the Commonwealth spirit, and by word and deed has revealed that spirit to the people. Perhaps he has gained a clearer realization of it himself.

The doctrine of his own Canadianism, which he has so impressively and constantly taught, and which he so emphatically expressed in the United States as well as in the Dominion, was no mere figment of oratorical imagination, but the well-considered assertion of an all-important constitutional fact, not new, but not heretofore sufficiently grasped. Neither the occupant of the Throne nor the Heir to it belongs exclusively, by birth or otherwise, to any one section of the British people, but is the common possession of all. The Prince when he visits South Africa or Australia will be able, with equal truth, to tell their respective peoples that he is an Africander and an Australian as well as a Canadian, an Englishman and a Scotsman. In a word, he is a Briton. He is at home in any and every part of the British Commonwealth of nations. He is native to the hearts of all, and nativity of affection is much more vital and real than that of physical location.

In stating that the Prince is a Briton we are reminded that he has several times spoken of himself as a "Britisher." The probability is that he used the word more or less lightly, and without serious authorizing intent. Possibly he is not aware of the fact that it is American in origin, and that its associations are hardly pleasant. It was first applied, in contempt, to Britons who did not favor the Revolution. It was, until recent times, used in the United States, if not as a term of contempt at least as by no means expressive of cordiality of appreciation. It was humorously accepted in the Old Country, and was only of late years come to be used semi-seriously. We have a far better word, historically true, and famous in song, ready to our lips and dear to our hearts. While we are, and always have been, Britons, why begin, even in jest, to call ourselves "Britishers?"

It is now accepted that the Britons whom Caesar found in England and Scotland were a more progressive people, further advanced in civilization, than any of the Gaulish or Germanic nationalities of the

Continent. It is known that during the four centuries of Roman occupation and administration, they made rapid advances in culture and prosperity while greatly increasing in numbers. They numbered millions when the Roman garrisons were withdrawn. They had great towns, and were highly successful in industry and commerce. Owing to the Roman custom of disarming the middle classes in their provinces, the Britons were unprepared for self-defence when their military protectors left. They therefore fell easy victims to less civilized invaders from Jutland. In fact, they made no concerted resistance.

The old, unsupported notion that the Britons were either exterminated or driven northward and westward, has been entirely abandoned by modern historians. The so-called Jutes, Angles and Saxons, merely imposed themselves on the nation as warlike overlords, much as the Romans had done, and founded settlements among them, mainly near the coasts. In time, these settlers, there is every reason to believe, were absorbed by the Britons just as they had previously absorbed Roman settlers, and as the united peoples later absorbed their Norman conquerors. The na-

tion constantly remained substantially British.

The Jutes never cut any great figure in Britain. The Angles and Saxons were but small Teutonic tribes, the former from the little district now known as Sleswick, the latter from Holstein. They had only open boats wherewith to cross the stormy and dangerous North Sea. It is obvious that none but the strongest and most daring of them would undertake such a voyage. But, even had the two tribes moved in a body, their numbers would still have been insignificant compared with the Britons of the time. The conclusion of the Editor of the Fortnightly, expressed in the October number of that Review, with reference to the "British race" is that "The Teutonic element is small in proportion. Modern skeletons compared with skeletons of the pre-invasion period prove this. We are still the old race."

And if we are "still the old race," why not stick to the grand old name, and give it due prominence in our national nomenclature? We are accustomed to sing, right enthusiastically, "Britons never, never shall be slaves." Why deny our own assertion by continuing slaves to an unsupported "Anglo-Saxon"—Teutonic—historical falsification of our nationality? Or why call ourselves "Britishers" when we are and have always been Britons?

Herald Nov 25/19

LOCAL CHAMPS LOST TO RENOWN SOCCERITES

Visiting Navy Players Put Up a Classy Game and Won Four Goals To Two.

HALIFAX, Nov. 25.—The H. M. S. Renown soccer players defeated the R. C. R. team, champions of the Halifax Soccer league, yesterday on the Wanderers' grounds, score four goals to two, before a fairly large gathering of enthusiastic fans. It was without a doubt the best soccer game played in Halifax this season, and the sensational team work of the visitors was a revelation to the home fans. Working with a combination that would do credit to the best pro teams in the old country, the Renown went through the R. C. R. defence time after time, but it was the fine goal-minding of the R. C. R. goalie, who stopped many difficult shots, that kept down the score. Fresh from wins over the best teams in the United States and other parts of Canada, the Renown players came to the city with a splendid record, and they sure did uphold their record yesterday. While the better team won, the locals were by no means outclassed, and Halifax is lucky to have such a fast team as the R. C. R., and although beaten, they pushed the visitors hard from start to finish, but the Navy forwards had them stopped when it came to classy combine work.

FIVE minutes after the face-off, Tingman, the speedy R. C. R. forward, went through the Navy defence, and scored the first goal of the game. The R. C. R. goalie saved a sure score when he came out and checked a Navy forward who was only a few feet from the soldier goal. Hudson scored the first goal

for the Navy ten minutes after the start of the game. He duplicated a few minutes later, beating three men to get to the enemy goal. It was a pretty piece of dribbling on the part of the scorer. A few seconds before the first period ended, Hicks sent a fast one at Lang, the Navy goalie, who made a difficult stop. Score first period: Navy, 2; R. C. R., 1.

THE ball was set to the R. C. R. goals at the face off. Ahearn making a fine stop near the corner of the nets. Hicks went through center for a shot at the Renown goal, but Lang saved. Young went through the R. C. R. backs for a twenty-yard run and scored the third goal for the Renown players. Taylor, the husky back of the R. C. R.'s, was doing good work and blocked several attempts of the Renown players to crowd the goal. The locals were now coming strong and they carried the ball to the Renown end, where they peppered the Navy goalie with several shots, but good work on the part of this player kept out scores. Young scored for the R. C. R.'s shortly before the whistle blew for the end of the game. Renown, 4; R. C. R., 2. E. F. Naish handled the game in fine style. The Renown players stated after the contest that the R. C. R. players are better than what they have played against during their stay in America, and that they were surprised to find such good soccer players in Canada. Hudson, White and Young starred for the Renown, and Wilkinson and Hicks for the R. C. R. players. The teams:

R. C. R.		Renown.
Lang,	goal	Ahearn
Edwards,	L. B.	Taylor
Hearn.	R. B.	Flansburg
Dero	L. H.	Wright
Tandy	C. H.	Rowbottom
Merritt,	R. H.	Turner
Hudson.	O. L.	Tingman
Young,	I. R.	Wiltshire
Salvage (Capt)	C.	Hunt
Curtis	O. R.	Wilkinson
White,	O. L.	Hicks.

A record crowd would no doubt have attended had the game been advertised.

PRINCE HONORED AT STATE DINNER AT HALIFAX CLUB

Brilliant Affair, Attended By the Gov. General, Sir Robert Borden and Many Other Distinguished Guests.—Sir Robert's Tribute.

HALIFAX, Nov. 25.—The Prince arrived at the Halifax Club from Government House where he had changed into the conventional evening dress, a few minutes after eight. A huge crowd had assembled in Hollis street, and the approach of the car bearing the royal guest was the signal for a tremendous outburst of cheering which continued until the Prince had entered the building. For a few seconds he stood at the top of the steps and waved his hat to the delighted throng, from whose throats arose the tumultuous greeting.

THE state dinner was a brilliant affair. Gathered in the dining-room of the club were the elite of the Dominion, distinguished soldiers wearing the insignia of many orders, statesmen who have guided the destinies of the country thruout its most trying years, public men, noted jurists, and captains of industry.

The Prince was received in the lounge, and there the guests were presented.

Entering the dining room His Royal Highness was greeted by the national anthem, and took his seat on the right of the Duke of Devonshire.

THE Governor General proposed the toast to "The King" and was immediately followed by the Prince who gave "The Governor General."

Only two speeches were made thruout the evening, that of Sir Robert Borden and a brief address by His Royal Highness, the text of which will be found in another column.

SIR ROBERT, who was received with a round of applause, in the course of his speech, said:—

"Your Excellency, Your Royal Highness and Gentlemen, I feel that I must thank the members of the Halifax Club for their courtesy in placing their premises at the disposal of the government for the gathering this evening. I have the feeling that the club could be placed to no better purpose than to say farewell to the young Canadian, our guest who has

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

so thoroly won the admiration of all thruout the Dominion. He has done more, he has gained the affection of the whole Canadian people in the past three months.

"It is not my purpose to inflict a speech on His Royal Highness tonight for I have a shrewd suspicion that he has had about as many speeches hurled at him in the course of his travels as he cares to listen to. We might divine his feelings in the story of the negro lady who applied for a divorce from her husband, and whose sole reason was that she had lost her taste for him. The Prince has no doubt lost a taste for speeches and he will be delighted if these are curtailed somewhat.

"THERE are, however, some things that must be said. As far as the reception of the Prince is concerned, he has made in the Canadian people an impression that does not leave one word necessary to be added. He knows of the absolute whole-hearted admiration of all, but even in the Dominion of Canada we realize constantly the need of a better understanding with each other, to be followed by a more thoro co-operation.

How much truer then does one comprehend the need for such in the world wide community of nations who own allegiance to the British Flag.

"It is also true of an un-

derstanding between the Sovereign and people, that there should be that mutual service so needful in the preservation of our institutions. That has been given by the visit of His Royal Highness. Apart from the personal touch the crown represents to all the Dominions the majesty and unity of the Empire but beyond that is the warm affection that has greeted the person of His Royal Highness everywhere thruout Canada.

"THE Prince, like his royal father, is a member of the Canadian Bar, and as such he is a very modest man, but he has an absolute genius for being perfectly natural at all times and under all circumstances. This is the great charm that has won the hearts of Canadians. I feel that I do not wish to say much more, and in closing I will use for the purpose the refrain of the old Jacobite song:—
"Better lo'ed ye canna' be,
Will ye no' come back again?"

SIR ROBERT'S remarks were punctuated by much applause, demonstrative of the feeling towards His Royal Highness, and amid scenes of great enthusiasm the toast to the royal guest was celebrated.

The management of the Halifax Club left no room for mishaps. On the stairs were stationed a small detachment of firemen with complete equipment, while in the hall below Inspector Lovett from the police headquarters, scrutinized closely all entrants into the building.

THE following is a list of those who were invited to the dinner: His Excellency the Governor General Vice-Admiral Morgan Singer, The Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, The Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, The Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, The Archbishop of Halifax, The Archbishop of Nova Scotia, Sir Robert Borden, G.C.M.G., Hon. Martin Burrell, M.P., Hon. A. K. Maclean, M. P., The Hon. Chief Justice R. E. Harris, The Hon. Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen, The Hon. Chief Justice H. A. McKeown, The Hon. Chief Justice J. A. Matheson, Rear Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, K. C. M. G.