

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Railway Train Service

Effective Monday, Sept. 24th, double service on St. Andrews Sub-division, will be discontinued. On and After that date there will be only one train in and out of St. Andrews, daily except Sunday; arriving at St. Andrews 11:55 A.M. (Atlantic) and leaving at 6:00 P.M. (Atlantic).

N. R. DESBRISAY
St. John, N. B.

The Vice-Regal Wedding at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 3—This afternoon, at half past two o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, Lady Maud Louisa Emma Cavendish, eldest daughter of Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire was united in marriage to Captain Angus Alexander Mackintosh, Royal Horse Guards, A. D. C., to His Excellency the Governor General, and only son of The Mackintosh, of Mackintosh.

This was the first time in the history of Canada that a daughter of the Dominion Governor General has been married in Canada.

The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. J. C. Roper, D. D., Bishop of Ottawa, assisted by the Rev. Lenox I. Smith, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, and the Rev. F. H. Brewin, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, where the Vice Regal household always attends.

The address at close of the ceremony was given by the Right Rev. Lenox Williams, D. D., Bishop of Quebec.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums, while pretty little copies of the service were given each guest.

As Lady Maud entered the church with His Excellency, the National Anthem was sung. Walking slowly up the aisle they were preceded by the white-robed choir, singing the hymn "Lead us Heavenly Father, lead us."

The bride was richly gowned in silver tissue, made in simple classic lines, with a long skirt and train; the bodice trimmed with lace and having transparent lace sleeves. Her veil was of plain tulle, edged with a single row of pearl trimmings, and worn over a wreath of orange blossoms.

Her ornaments were the bridegroom's gift—a diamond ornament; a rope of pearls, the gift of her father, and a turquoise ring, the gift of Lord Richard Nevill. She carried a lovely vellum bound prayer book.

Following His Excellency and Lady Maud came, first the bride's youngest sister, the little Lady Anne Cavendish, and the page, Master Roderick Henderson, son of His Excellency's Military Secretary, Col. Harold Henderson and Lady Violet Henderson; then Lady Rae

hel Cavendish and Miss Peggy Henderson, and last of the attendants, Lady Blanche and Lady Dorothy Cavendish. The bridesmaids all wore very simple and charming frocks of pale yellow Georgette, banded with skunk fur at the neck and wrists, and with the yokes and girdles outlined with silver. In their hair were wreaths of silver ribbon and tiny bronze button chrysanthemums. Their shoes were of silver with stockings to match the frocks, and they carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. The page was a picturesque little figure in a blue satin suit.

Captain Ridley of the Grenadier Guards was best man, and the ushers were Major John Bassett, Mr. J. F. Crowley, Capt. Bulkeley-Johnson, Major A. D. Irwin, Mr. E. R. Irwin, Mr. Leslie Macoun, Commander Morris, and Capt. Kenyon Slaney.

The service was choral, and through the service and during the signing of the register, the choir sang the hymns, "And now O Father, Mindful of the Love," and "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven."

Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire was wearing a handsome gown of beige charmeuse bordered and banded with fur. Blue shaded ostrich feathers trimmed her hat of brown, and she also wore sable furs.

After the ceremony, as Capt. Mackintosh and Lady Maud came down the aisle, the Lohengrin wedding march was played. The ushers, all in khaki, lined the aisle, and as the bride and bridegroom left the church, they walked under an archway of swords formed by the general staff of the Militia Department who made the guard of honor; and selections were played on the bag-pipes by Ian McPherson.

Driving back to Government House a reception followed.

Owing to the war, there was no wedding breakfast, a simple wartime tea being served. Neither were there any favors for the attendants, owing to the war, and though the wedding was one of the prettiest Ottawa has ever seen, and many distinguished guests were present, everything was very simple.

The reception was held in the long blue gallery which was lovely with flowering plants from Government House Conservatories. Tea was served in the gold and white ball room, the tables being decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

Later in the afternoon, the bride and bridegroom left by motor for Col. Henderson's house at Meach Lake, where they will stay for a few days, subsequently going to California on an extended wedding trip.

The bride's going away costume was a nigger brown charmeuse, embroidered in shades of brown, a brown velvet hat and silver fox furs.

The bridegroom's gifts to the bride were a beautiful diamond ornament and a silver fox fur. The Duke of Devonshire gave his daughter the rope of pearls she wore and a silver fox muff. The Duchess of Devonshire gave her an emerald pendant and a beautiful old Wedgwood dessert service.

Memorial Service for Arthur M. Fisher

those whose lives and deaths we have commemorated during the past three years and like them in its performance he gave the greatest sacrifice that men can offer. He died succoring fellow men, even as he ministered his spirit went to the God of heroic duty loving men, while many a man perhaps owes his life to him.

And for us there is the awful sense of loss—the suffering which is inevitable, the suffering which all must share—the suffering which must not be meaningless, for out of the furnace of suffering and of pain our lives must emerge, purified and letter.

The reason for such deaths we may not understand, but the suffering must not be ineffectual, for in the plans of God there is a reason and a purpose for suffering. The eternal Son of God suffered, and through His sufferings did His work, and fulfilled the purpose of His life. So did these hero friends of ours. They achieved the purpose to which they came into the world, the performance of duty, and that done, they have been caught up into the life of God where nothing counts except it has the mark of duty and sacrifice and in our sufferings this too must be our aim. Do not think they are something to be avoided. Do not let us lose the inspiration of the heroism of these men's lives, who willing suffered that duty might be accomplished. Let our sufferings so refine us, that we too may be ready to take our place in the great plan of God, where only suffering men and women have a share.

It is not suffering alone, borne despairingly perhaps rebelliously, but suffering inspired by the thought of the Son of God and of these dear heroes who were not afraid to follow in His foot steps.

"In this world's mortal journeying' Wasted shade is more than wasted sunshine."

There is so much to be done in this great world which lies before us, so many sorrows to be alleviated, so many sufferers to be comforted, so many wrongs to be righted. There are lives gone astray, lives weighed down with loads which others can lift. Social wrongs clamoring for adjustment, oppression, villainy and hardship; and only those who themselves have suffered, have the needful touch, the necessary sympathy, the inspiration, and the courage to attempt the solution of such problems. We have suffered through the war, but please God, we shall make the world more happy and more whole some, more fitted to be the training ground of God's children.

"Christ held to me a cross and crown of thorns and said— My child this is life's mystery And this thy Cross is hung with love's sweet flowers And this thy Crown is placed by mine own hand And all the sadness of Thy dark eat hours is mine own gift.

Thou dost not understand Thou art my gold, my rarest gem I need those tears to help my diadem I need those hours of sorrow, sadly given For, oh, I need thee child in highest heaven.

Christ appeals through His suffering, these men appeal, that we in suffering, through devotion to duty will

make our lives more noble, more self-sacrificing, more loyal to the glorious ideals of humanity to which they bore such noble witness.

Death To-day of Lt. Gov. Ganong

His Honor Gilbert W. Ganong died at Government House, St. Stephen, at half-past two o'clock Wednesday morning Oct. 31st. His loss is deeply mourned by the people of the border towns, who, but a few weeks ago, gave him an enthusiastic reception on his appointment to the office of lieutenant-governor of his native province. Apart from his high office he will be greatly missed in the business and public life and in every patriotic and charitable work in this community. He was head of the confectionary manufacturing company of Ganong Brothers, Limited, the largest employers of labor in St. Stephen, was chairman of the school board and president of the hospital board, and yet he found time for little thoughtful deeds of kindness which endeared him to many who were in sore need of advice and help. His simplicity, his kindness and his untiring energy will long be remembered.

Mr. Ganong was born at Springfield, Kings County, but had been a resident of St. Stephen for many years. He was partly of Huguenot descent. In addition to his long and successful career as a manufacturer Mr. Ganong has been prominently identified with federal politics. A consistent Conservative and upholder of the national policy, he took a foremost part in political affairs, but did not offer for political honors until 1896, when he was elected to the House

of Commons from Charlotte County. He was re-elected in 1900, but suffered defeat in 1904, and did not again present himself to the electors. Mr. Ganong, while he took politics very seriously, did not quarrel with his opponents, and had numerous friends in the ranks of those on the other side. With the enthusiastic approval of the people of Charlotte County and the endorsement of New Brunswickers generally Mr. Ganong was appointed lieutenant-governor of his native province on June 28, only four months ago, and he discharged the duties of his position with impartiality. Mr. Ganong had a wide acquaintance throughout the Dominion, and every where his death will be mourned with deep regret. One of his last public acts was to take part in the great win-the-war convention at Montreal. His last visit to St. John was made less than a month ago to preside at a great public meeting in the Imperial in connection with the Salvation Army congress. One of the many acts of kindness Mr. Ganong did was to send annually to every inmate of the Provincial Hospital a generous box of candy.

Mr. Ganong was married in 1876 to Miss Maria F., daughter of Mr. J. B. Robinson, by whom he is survived.

Mr. Ganong has one sister living Mrs. Wm. Perkins, Ottawa, and many nephews.

Governor of New Brunswick since Confederation:

Major Gen. C. H. Doyle	July 1, 1867
Col. F. F. Harding	Oct. 18, 1867
L. A. Wilnot	July 13, 1868
Hon. S. L. Tilley	Nov. 1, 1873
E. B. Chandler	July 16, 1873
R. D. Wilnot	Feb. 11, 1880
Sir S. L. Tilley	Oct. 31, 1885
John Boyd	Sept. 21, 1893
John J. Fraser	Dec. 20, 1892
A. K. McClellan	Dec. 9, 1896
J. B. Snowball	Jan. 28, 1899
L. J. Tweedie	March 5, 1907
Josiah Wood	March 6, 1912
C. W. Ganong	June 28, 1917
Hon. Wm. Fugaley	Nov. 8, 1917

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Four New Cases
Four new cases of smallpox were reported to Dr. McGrath today from Victoria County. The situation in York County remains unchanged, there being no new developments.—Gleaner.