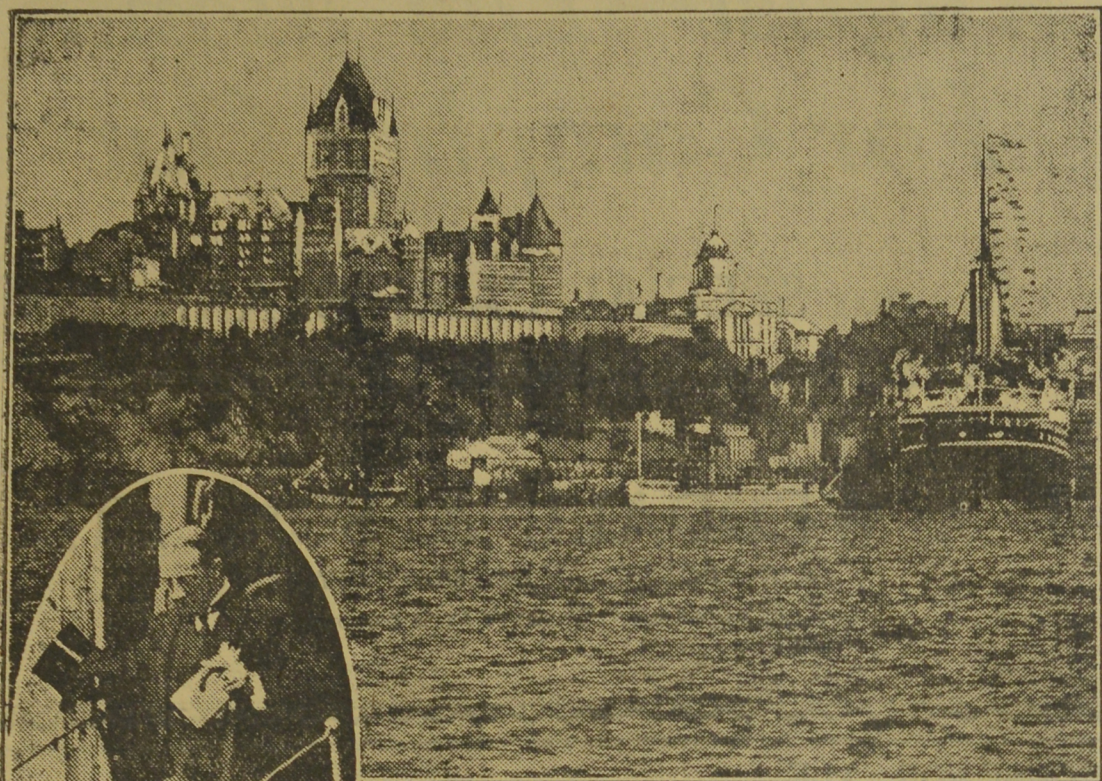


Grey Old Quebec Again Welcomes Prince



The Empress of Australia seen nosing her way towards Kings Wharf at Quebec. Inset—Premier Baldwin snapped leaving the Empress of Australia.

again lived up to its traditions as the historic gateway of Canada. Artillerymen lined the gun emplacements with gilt helmets, scarlet tunics and mounted on spirited horses formed the mounted guard for the Royal visitors. Men of Courcellette, medal-bedecked presented arms to the young heir to the British throne whose own chest is decorated with the Military Cross for bravery at the Front.

In response to an address of welcome the Prince of Wales said that he himself might be regarded as a colonist. His arrival at Quebec therefore might be regarded more as a homecoming than a visit. Those near the Prince saw an eager look appear in his eyes as the Empress of Australia neared Quebec. Premier Baldwin too was glad to see the Chateau-crowned city appear in the distance. He had come a long way to see Canada and to learn the Canadian point of view he told the correspondents. This he said was his first visit to Canada for many years, the first being made in his student days 30 years ago to what was then known as "A land of Promise".

There was a fresh breeze curling the waters of the St. Lawrence as the liner steamed slowly to the wharf. The Ancient Capital gaily bedecked with thousands of flags,

Quebec, grey old city of the past, which despite its busy life really remembers its past and retains the charm that has made it an unique spot on the continent. The King's Wharf where the parties landed might have been a royal pavilion at some jousting lists brought up to date. From a tiered grandstand dignitaries of the Church and State waited to extend a greeting, priests robes and the silks of the ladies adding to the color of the scene. All, with thousands of people who had gathered from all parts of the country joined in a great ovation to the Ambassador of His Majesty the King and the helmsman of the British state.

Along the terrace of the Chateau Frontenac thousands of eager faces looked over the lower town to the Royal vessel. They too voiced welcome as the royal party stepped ashore.

The Princes, Mr. Baldwin and parties after receiving a tumultuous welcome in Montreal left August 2 from the Windsor Street Canadian Pacific Station travelling in what is undoubtedly the finest train ever assembled.

CONDITION OF THE HIGHWAYS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE; INFORMATION FOR TOURISTS

Reports of the Highway Branch of the Provincial Department of Public Works dealing with conditions on the principal highways throughout the province showing where construction is under way and giving other information for motorists, tourists and the public generally.

St. John-Fredericton (Broad Road)

Good. Half mile in Fairville to Manchester's Corner being paved. Detour via Gypsy Settlement Road and Anderson's Corner. From Queens-Sunbury County Line 4½ miles being widened and gravelled, also from Victoria Road to Oromocto being widened, had curves straightened out and several new culverts put in. None of this work interferes with traffic to any great extent. Middle of road good.

Fredericton-Woodstock.

Good. Six miles from Dugan Road to Woodstock being re-surfaced. Drive carefully.

Woodstock-Perth.

Good. Woodstock to Hartland earth road, good in dry weather; fair under wet weather conditions. Between Beechwood and Upper Kent road under construction.

Perth-Grand Falls.

Good. Eight miles Grand Falls south being re-surfaced, upper half of which is about completed. Drive carefully.

Grand Falls-Quebec Boundary.

Good. Light grading and graveling being done between Grand Falls and St. Leonard. This work will be continued between St. Leonard and Edmundston. Drive carefully.

St. John-Fredericton (River Road)

Good. Light reconstruction and graveling between Gagetown and Upper Gagetown. A new up-to-date Ferry service has been recently established between Gagetown and Seaville, making a direct route to Jemseg, Cambridge, Chipman and Minto.

Saint John-St. Stephen.

Good. About ½ mile between Moore's Hill and Manchester's Corner in the Town of Fairville being paved. Detour via Gypsy Settlement Road, Anderson's Corner and Manchester's Corner.

Moncton-Penobscis via Alma.

Good. Road good from Moncton to Alma; Alma to Mechanic Settlement road is narrow but surface good. Mechanic Settlement to Penobscis good. Graveling 1 mile north of Hillsboro; new bridge being constructed at Chapman Creek ½ mile north of Riverside; grading and graveling west of Bonnet Lake, between Alma and Penobscis. Grading and graveling between Mechanic Settlement and Lakeview will be started about Aug. 15th; work will not interfere with traffic.

Saint John-Moncton.

Good. Saint John to Rothesay pavement good. Hammond River to Hampton 6 miles of heavy construction work being carried on. Drive carefully. No detours. Re-surfacing east of Norton and between Apohaqui and Sussex will be started about Aug. 15th. Also about 1 mile of light grading and graveling between Sussex and Penobscis six miles from Sussex. Drive carefully.

Moncton-Nova Scotia Boundary.

Good. Mile 0-6 Road good. Mile 6-9 Road under construction. No detour. Drive carefully. Miles 9-13 Road good. Miles 13-16 Road under construction. No detours. Drive carefully. Mile 16-21 Road good. Mile 21-29 between Dorchester and Sackville, road under construction. No detours. Drive carefully.

Sackville-Nova Scotia Boundary.

Road good.

Cape Tormentine-Aulac.

Good.

Port Elgin-Shediac.

Road in fair condition. Construction work at Barachois. No detours.

St. Stephen-Long's Creek.

Good. About 1½ miles of road under construction at Lawrence Station. Grading completed, now being surfaced. Drive carefully.

Fredericton-Newcastle.

Good. On 6 miles north of Marysville heavy construction work being carried on. Detour via Town of Devon and Killarney Road about 8 miles in length. This detour is in fair condition, somewhat slippery in wet weather. Construction completed on section Upper Blackville south 4 miles in length. Loose gravel surfacing. Drive carefully. A Diversion about ¼ mile in length at Derby Jct. practically completed.

Bathurst-Newcastle via Caraquet.

Good. August Work—Widening embankment at Clifton School house. New culvert at shore end of Grand Anse Portage. Repair work on South Caraquet River bridge. Re-surfacing 1 mile through Blanchard Settlement. Re-surfacing 2½ miles through Pokemouche. Re-surfacing ¼ mile at Richard Bridge. Reconstruction ½ mile at Portage River. Reconstruction 1 mile

from Neguac church north. Reconstruction 1-8 mile hill on south side of New Jersey Bridge. Reconstruction 2 miles at Grand Anse. Reconstruction 3½ miles Mill Cove-Newcastle. Drive carefully on all new work.

Bathurst-Chatham (Shore Route)

Generally Good. Bathurst to Bass River. General repair work being carried on. Bass River to Tabusintac River. Road in fair condition. Tabusintac River to Chatham. Good.

Sussex-Fredericton via Chipman.

Good. Re-surfacing west of Millstream will be started about Aug. 15th. Construction work started between Coal Creek and Chipman about 4 miles in length. Drive carefully. Grading and re-surfacing west of Newcastle Bridge practically completed. Drive carefully.

Bathurst-Matapedia.

Good. Bathurst to Green Point light graveling has been completed in sections of ½ to 2 miles in length. Drive carefully. Graveling is being done at various sections between Green Point and Campbellton. Graveling will be started at Flatlands this month. ½ mile east of Matapedia Bridge heavy reconstruction. Drive carefully.

Moncton-Newcastle.

Moncton-Gilbert's Corner. Road good. Gilbert's Corner-Shediac River. Road under construction. Shediac River-Cogagne River. Road under construction. Detour via Shore Road. Detour good 1 mile longer. Cocagne River-Buctouche. Road will be under construction after Aug. 15th. Detour via shore road, 2 miles longer. Detour road good. Buctouche-Richibucto. Road good. Graveling operations being carried on south and north of Rexton. Richibucto to Northumberland County. Line good, light reconstruction at various points. County line north to Bay du Vin Bridge 1 mile under construction; grading completed. Drive carefully. Black River to Chatham. Five miles under construction. Grading about completed. Drive carefully.

Woodstock-Houlton.

Good 5 miles from Woodstock; remainder of road under construction. Drive carefully. Short detour on part of this road.

Florenceville-Bridgewater.

Good 2 miles beyond Centreville. Beyond that earth road bad in wet weather.

Andover-Fort Fairfield.

Earth road in fair condition, slippery in wet weather. Will be partly gravelled this month.

Saint John-St. Martins.

Road in generally good condition. Graveling progress being carried on near St. Martins.

Perth-Plaster Rock.

Good.

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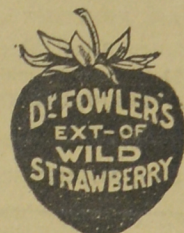
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