

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR McLEAN
TALKS OF BOSTON VISIT; HAD
A VERY ENJOYABLE TIME

St. John, Sept. 27.—Hon. H. H. McLean, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, and Mr. Justice O. S. Crocket have returned to New Brunswick after attending the tercentary celebration in Boston. The crowning act of the people of Boston so far as the entertainment of the visitors from New Brunswick was concerned was the presentation of a handsome banjo clock and Wedgewood plates to Lieutenant Governor McLean and plates to Mr. Justice Crocket.

Lieutenant-Governor McLean returned to St. John yesterday while Mr. Justice Crocket reached his home in Fredericton several days ago. Of the share Justice Crocket took in the Boston tercentary ceremonies along with the Mayor of Boston, England, and other dignitaries, Lieutenant Governor McLean spoke in highly complimentary terms. That there were 35,000 New Brunswickers living in Boston and vicinity seemed to be clearly proven by the hundreds who pressed forward at all the big gatherings to shake hands with the delegates from this province.

His honor was satisfied the elaborate entertainment afforded him as an officer of the Crown representing New Brunswick—homeland to so many New Englanders—was an earnest of the heartiness in goodwill which linked the contiguous territory though two flags floated above the people. Shown every possible personal attention, acclaimed at every public gathering as a representative of King George and the Canadian people, the Lieutenant Governor saw beneath the surface of all this display unmistakable trace of the bloodstrain which so closely allied the best people of Boston and vicinity with the city of Saint John and the Maritimes as a whole.

His Honor spoke with especial feeling of a luncheon tendered him by the Canadian Club—one of a procession of luncheons, dinners, teas and receptions fitting closely into Boston's tercentary celebration. He and Mr. Justice Crocket were guests of honor at this informal affair and both were due to attend a more official function shortly after. However, the warmth of the reception accorded the New Brunswickers by former compatriots from the Maritimes dissuaded Lieutenant Governor McLean from attending the succeeding reception. Judge Crocket paid New Brunswick's respects in his place. "I really could not tear myself away from those splendid Canadian fellows," the Governor told a Telegraph-Journal representative, "so we chattered for over two hours."

Sees Plymouth

All this evidence of goodwill, Lieutenant Governor McLean firmly believed, augured well for the Maritimes. It was a most timely prelude to the Loyalist organization His Honor hoped to effect in the near future. During his stay in Massachusetts he was taken to Plymouth, where the old Winslow house was inspected. Governor Allen of the state married into the Winslow family, his wife being a descendant of that Puritan stock. So when New Brunswick's representatives explained that one of its Loyalist judges was born in the same Plymouth house and that the basic families of his province was the prominent New Englanders of pre-revolutionary times, the two high officials fell into the most animated conversation, oblivious to all around them.

Lieutenant-Governor McLean enjoyed many other little unofficial side-trips during his stay in Boston under the guidance of Mayor Curley, whom he described as a man of striking personality, clear-headed, splendid as an executive, a good speaker and best of all, a whole-hearted human being. One of these trips was in inspection of the health units for free doctoring and nursing in the poorer districts of the city. Another was to the sumptuous home of Thomas J. Johnston at the Magnolia shore, followed by a short yachting cruise. Then there was a reception in the home of the late Mrs. Jack Gardener, Black Bay, now known as the Gardener Museum.

Ceremonials

It was an especially gracious act, he thought, to be received at the home of the Commander of the Boston branch of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, not only at the representa-

tive of the Crown in New Brunswick, but also because his son, Col. Weldon McLean of England, in his military capacity had jurisdiction over the Ancient and Honorable parent body in the Old Country. Outdoor celebrations and indoor ceremonials appertaining to the 300th anniversary of Boston were so elaborate and massive that New Brunswick's lieutenant-Governor claimed to have seldom seen anything more impressive. One parade alone took seven hours to pass a given point he said, and contained among other units, 9,000 schoolboy cadets and thousands of organized girus. There were 30,000 people in one indoor enclosure upon the night of the principal platform event, an occasion when the Canadian representatives were cheered for ten minutes as they proceeded to the platform headed by the Union Jack.

All through these festivities, Percy A. Guthrie, a former New Brunswicker now prominent in the legal profession in Boston, was prominent. Mayor Curley confided to Lieutenant-Governor McLean that Mr. Guthrie was indispensable to him in the arranging of the details of the big celebration. The conversation awoke memories in the minds of both gentlemen of the days when Mr. Guthrie recruited the McLean Highlanders to the number of 1,200 on the Boston Common under a huge flaunting Union Jack—May Curley aiding and abetting one hundred per cent. Indeed, the Mayor and the Lieutenant-Governor renewed their close alliances of war times with many a happy reminiscence.

The clock presented to His Honor was a gift of the city of Boston, in recognition of his part in the tercentary exercises. Mayor James M. Curley presented it, so that Lieutenant Governor McLean might take it home an example of Massachusetts workmanship to remind him of the good time he had in Boston and "the good time Boston always furnishes worth while people," to use the words of Mayor Curley.

The inscription on the clock is as follows: "Presented to Honorable Hugh Havelock McLean, K.C., V.D., LL. D. Lieutenant-Governor of the City of Boston. Honorable James M. Curley, Mayor. Boston's tercentary, 1930."

The Lieutenant-Governor also received four Wedgewood plates, each bearing a picture of a scene relating to Boston history. Mr. Justice Crocket received similar plates.

HORNSBY TO
MANAGE CUBS

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Crestfallen because his hopes for a world's championship team had been thwarted again, William Wrigley, Jr., today rocked the baseball by verifying rumors that Rogers Hornsby had been picked to succeed Joe McCarthy as manager of his Cubs in 1931.

His announcement, although anticipated because of the Cubs' failure in the 1929 world series and their apparent failure in the 1930 National league race, sent Cub fans into an excited huddle. Many believed he had made a mistake while others believed Hornsby was the man to help him realize his baseball dream.

Denies Disagreement

Wrigley insisted that there had been no disagreement between himself, Cub officials and McCarthy. He merely stated he wanted a world's championship baseball team, that he had been disappointed that McCarthy had agreed with him that perhaps he had been manager long enough and that he decided to offer Hornsby the managership. Hornsby will be offered the position as soon as the National League season ends and there is no doubt in Wrigley's mind that he will accept it. McCarthy's three year contract expires at the end of this season.

Don't divorce your husband because occasionally does things that make you hate him. That's just normal life.

CRIME INCREASE
IN LONDON IS
LAID TO JOBLESS

London, Sept. 27.—A London crime wave which has kept the police unusually active for several weeks became more widespread to day. Within a few hours there were two armed holdups, one assault on a policeman, and many minor offences. Although of a nature that in other countries might not be consider sensational, the day's toll was unusual for London, convincing the authorities that the mounting number of robberies and crimes of violence within the last few months has a definite connection with the rise in unemployment figures. Armed holdups are especially shocking to London as the heavy legal penalty on conviction—life imprisonment—makes that form of offense rare here.

Three men flourishing automatic pistols entered the railway station at the eastern suburb of Barking, bound two clerks back to back and escaped with £120 (about \$585). To the protesting clerk, the men admitted that they had just come out of prison and were desperate; and therefore it would be suicide on the part of the clerks to raise an outcry. Later two armed men entered the office of an accident claims agency, robbed the cashier of about \$40 and took \$500 worth of tobacco. Bag-snatching is especially prevalent. A favorite trick is for a motorist to halt near a woman pedestrian, snatch her bag and drive away.

One street of wealthy homes in the West End has hired a special patrol owing to the numerous robberies there recently. A large apartment house in the same neighborhood has been entered by burglars twenty-three times since June 1. One home at Hampstead Heath, a northern suburb has been entered by burglars five times within the last two weeks.

NEW YORK SEEN
AHEAD OF LONDON
IN POPULATION

New York, Sept. 26.—Returning today aboard the Cunarder ranconia from a visit to London, during which he worked out a statistical extension of the Greater London area and population to form a new basis for comparison with environs, Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary of the cities census committee, asserted that Greater London had already been so distanced by "Circled New York" that "even if an extended Greater London's rural districts develop into urban districts there will never be within 20 miles of Charing Cross a population as great as was enumerated this year within 19 miles of New York's City Hall.

"Even within the bounds of recently established London traffic area, with its 1,197,870 acres reaching at times to nearly 30 miles from Charing Cross," Dr. Laidlaw said, "the population will continue to be, during the next half century, at least, much smaller than in the 552,259 acres of the habitable land territory of a "Circled New York of 19 miles' radius.

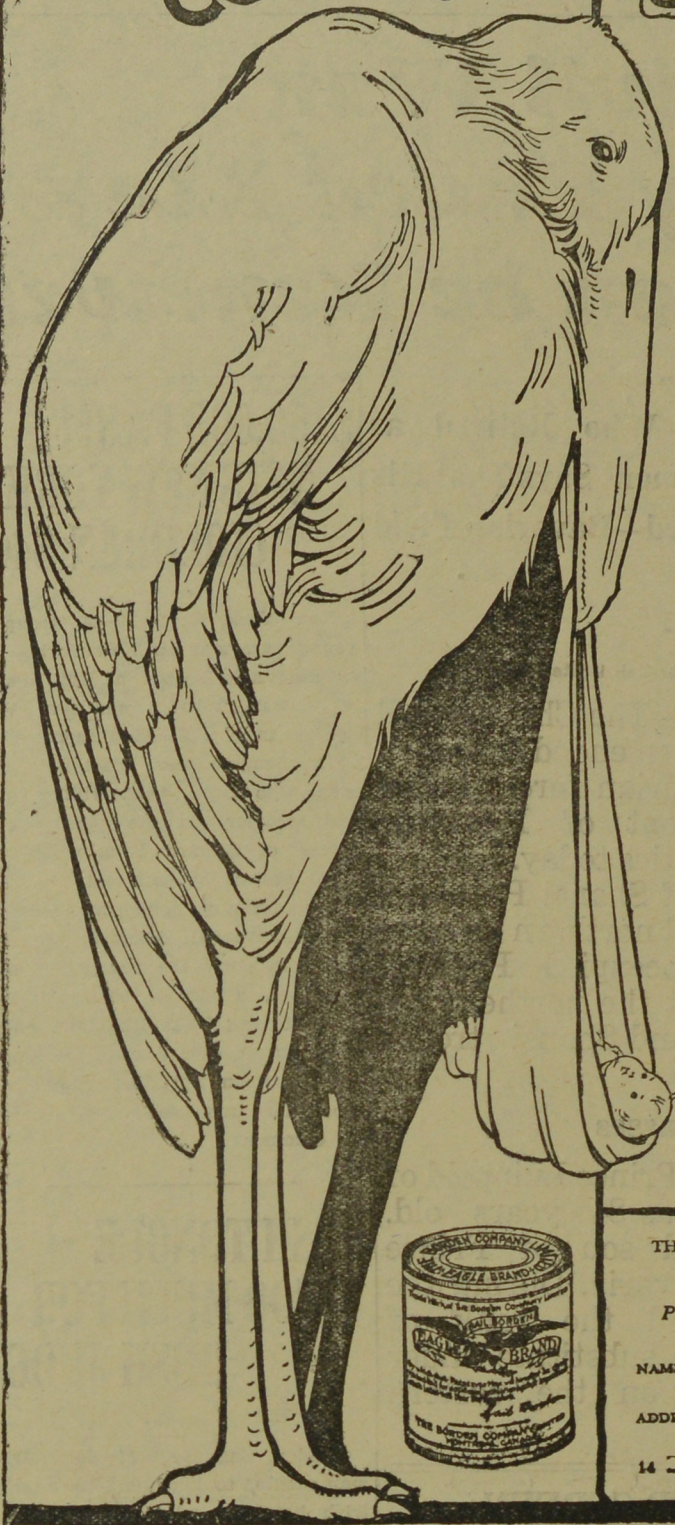
"I have not been sufficiently in touch with the 1930 federal census announcements during my absence to quote the final figures of this 'Circled New York,' but I understand they will closely approach 9,900,000 persons."

The London county council's estimate of official Greater London's population in 1932 was 7,864,130, a growth of 59,167 since the previous year. The 1929 and 1930 estimates have not yet appeared, but London county is conceded to be losing annually, and official Greater London is not apt to exceed 8,000,000 persons in 1931.

One thing we have often had to sleep over and take up again the next morning, without arriving at a definite understanding, is explained by a scientist. "Beyond the universe," he says, "is unimaginable nothing."

One good show is pretty sure to inspire a poorer one of the same general character.

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