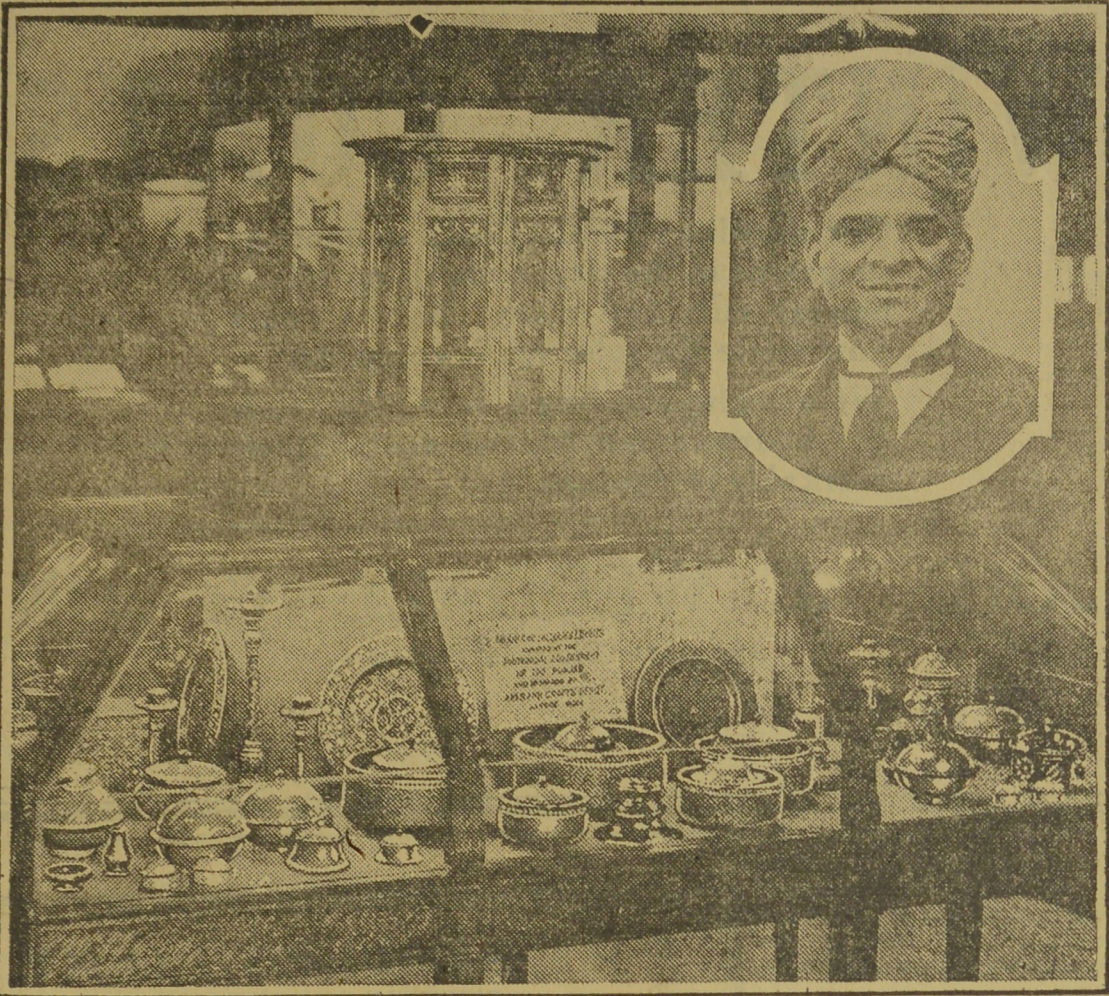


Indian Potentate Pays First Visit to Canada



Exhibits from India at Chateau Frontenac.—Inset, The Diwan.

Diwan Bahadur Sir T. Vijayaraghavacharya, distinguished Indian representative of the Madras Presidency in the All-India Legislative Assembly, and a former Prime Minister of the Cochin State of Southern India, who arrived for the first time in Canada, on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, opened the National Exhibition at Toronto on August 28th.

The Diwan was a picturesque figure on the streets of the various cities he visited, wearing a native turban of crimson and silver. He anticipates crossing the continent on a lecture tour and visiting the Canadian Rockies. Sighting the Laurentians from a vantage point in his hotel in Montreal he exclaimed, "Surely those aren't the Rockies!" During his trip across Canada he is making a study of conditions, for he believes that a complete understanding between India and Canada could only be reached through a knowledge of each other.

At Quebec he was a guest at the Chateau Frontenac and showed great interest in the display of

Indian inlaid and lacquer work which was sent over to Canada by the Indian Government at the Diwan's instigation. He assured E. R. Bruce, director of exhibits for the C.P.R., who met him in Quebec, that he would see that the collection is added to on his return to India. Before the Diwan boarded the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm for Quebec he was skeptical about the preparation of his favorite Indian dishes.

"I am a vegetarian you know," he said, "and as a matter of fact my Indian curries and rice were better prepared on board the Montcalm than in generally the case on Indian steamers. I was agreeably surprised at this."

The great length of the distinguished visitor's name, has, according to the Diwan, been a stumbling block wherever he went. In England he said they hit upon the helpful expedient of referring to him as "Diwan". In a letter to Canadian officials recently he remarked, "Such a contraction is strictly in accordance with Indian etiquette and will be quite in order."

London, Sept. 8—King George is an ardent cricket fan. During the test match between England and Australia the King was visiting Lord Sefton at Abbeystead, near Lancaster, and in order not to miss results of the match he caused a telegraph circuit to be fitted out from the oval. News came through from London at the fall of almost every wicket.

St. Thomas, Sept. 8—The first sign of approaching winter was seen here today in a large triangle of wild geese that passed over the city late this afternoon, flying southward. Wild geese are reported to be returning to the large marsh southeast of this city that is to be set aside as a wild bird sanctuary by the Western Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association.

New York—The most valuable golf trophy ever offered in competition will be in Atlanta ere the end of this month if a young lawyer of that city does what is expected of him. An 18-carat golf cup has been fashioned for the winner of the national amateur tournament. The former trophy, held by Bobby Jones, the favorite to win again, was lost in a fire last winter.

BUSINESS MEN DISPLAYING LITTLE INTEREST IN ELECTION; A LONDON PAPERS FORECAST

(Financial Post.)

Business men generally are displaying but small interest in this election campaign. The indifference can hardly be laid to lack of significance in the political situation. Canada is distinctly standing at the cross roads and can on election day, vote to turn from the side road of political confusion to the main highway of political stability. Nor can this comparative state of indifference be due to any lack of outstanding business problems, for Canada's national, and therefore political problems, at the moment—immigration, taxation, etc. touch business directly.

When the House was dissolved it was confidently predicted that the coming election would be one of the most hotly contested contests in the history of the Dominion. On the contrary, it has turned out, so far, to be one of the duller. Probably never have the issues at stake been greater and seldom have the people been more apathetic.

What is the cause?

Is it not to be found in the absence of men of outstanding ability and prestige in both parties? It is doubtful if one business man in a hundred could name half of the members of the present cabinet. They may be able men but they lack the prestige which is essential to win the confidence of the people.

There have been a general feeling that things have not been going as well as they should in Canada. We have not been taking advantage of opportunities lying at our door. Not for years have the people of Canada been in such a receptive mood.

Why are our strong, able business men silent at this time? Why has sufficient pressure not been brought to bear on them to induce them to take a more prominent part in this election?

It is too late now to re-organize the Cabinet before election, but it is not too late for some of the big business men of the country to come forward and on the platform and through the press give the voters a lead at this most critical time.

There is a big opportunity here for men who would be generally recognized as being above mere party politics or love of office; men who have a big stake in the country, men whose sincerity would convince the people that they are acting from patriotic motives and not from any selfish viewpoint.

From the business and financial leaders of the country, words of leadership at this time would be nuggets of gold.

The mind of the Canadian public is today as tinder, but one spark is needed to ignite it.

Stable Government Needed.

Throughout Canada there is being crystallized the feeling expressed in The Financial Post a week ago—that what is needed is not only a Liberal government nor only a Conservative government but a stable government

—whatever the party label. The Vancouver Province, which has been accused by partisans of "wobbling" in this election, does not "wobble" in expressing a similar view. Says the Province:

"All the extraneous, the imported, the merely partisan issues, are becoming submerged, it would seem, in the growing conviction that the real job for Canada on September 14 is to elect a strong government. Mr. Mackenzie King's constitutional pogon is missing fire. The customs scandal, while it is still portentous enough, has not become the cloud that could darken the whole political heavens. The major concern of the Canadian people in this election, so we are credibly informed from Ottawa, is already seen to be that there must be no more group government in this Dominion."

"We are glad to receive this assurance. We are satisfied that this is one great issue. We believe that Canada has come to the point at last where any conceivable government, strong enough to stand on its own pins, strong enough to live without perpetual barter with a pull-all-ways and leaderless minority, would be better than no government. And we are quite certain that another parliament like the last can only mean a continuance of the old deadlock, the old stalemate, the old government that was no government, and the impotence of parliament."

A London Forecast.

Canada, published in London, Eng., has an election forecast that is favorable to the Conservatives, giving them 132 seats as against 113 for the Liberal-Progressive combination. It disclaims any Conservative bias and invites Liberal forecasts. Says Canada: "Without in any way committing ourselves to the following expression of opinion on the election possibilities in Canada, we publish the following prognostication by a Canadian who has an intimate knowledge of political conditions in the Dominion. He was one of the few who calculated at the general election of 1911 that the Liberal majority at the dissolution in that year would, on election day, be transformed into a Conservative majority of over 40; and he prophesied that the general election of 1925 would end in stalemate."

The forecast, which is backed up by a lengthy analysis of the situation, province by province, is as follows:

	Lib.	Con.
1926		
Prince Edward Island	2	2
New Brunswick	2	9
Nova Scotia	3	11
Quebec	52	13
Ontario	10	72
Manitoba	10	7
Saskatchewan	13	3
Alberta	12	4
British Columbia	4	10
Yukon	1	1
	113	132

NEW ALCOHOL IS DRINK PROOF; HAS ODOR LIKE ENGINE OIL

Washington, Sept. 8—After experimenting for four months Government chemists have devised a formula which they say will make industrial alcohol "drink proof." Millions of gallons of industrial alcohol are being used annually by bootleggers in making liquor.

The new compound, hereafter to be added to all industrial alcohol produced in this country, is not poisonous, but its taste and general character is so nauseating that a little bit of it will make a man sick, according to Dr. J. M. Doran, chief chemist of the prohibition unit.

"It has a very strong smell, too," Doran explained. "An unmistakable smell that will be a warning. The odor is like that of burnt oil. The nearest to it is the smell that arises from the crank case of an automobile when the engine is hot."

The chemist said that the Government will be ready to distribute the formula in about two weeks.

"We think it will help a lot in reducing manufacture of liquor from industrial or denatured alcohol and in reducing drinking. In other words, it should help prohibition. Further than that it should prevent accidents, such as occur from drinking liquor made from industrial alcohol."

"Denatured alcohol," Doran explained, "is intended only for industrial use, is essential to the business life of the nation and could not be withdrawn from the market, because some people consciously drink a liquid which is

known to be injurious. They have ample warning in the new type of industrial alcohol."

The prohibition chemist denied that the Government ever intended to add a poisonous ingredient to industrial alcohol, as was reported some time ago.

The new ingredient will not affect the quality of industrial alcohol, and probably will make it about a cent a gallon cheaper, he said.

There are seventy concerns in the country engaged in the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Each one will be required to use this new process.

Doran said that many bootleggers had used the anti-freeze mixture sold for automobiles in making liquor. It was estimated that about 34,000,000 gallons of denatured alcohol were sold for that purpose last year.

Dissolve Your Corns In Foot Bath

This is the best and surest way to get rid of corns and callouses. Always successful, if you do it in this way: Cover over the corn or callous with a few drops of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Do this morning and night. Take a hot bath and the thing is done, all druggists. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Simple? Of course it is. Successful? Yes, it always is. Costs but little. Use and you are sure to get rid of corns, foot lumps and sore callouses. Sold by all druggists.

Head Clerk—Here, you musn't whistle while you're working! New Boy—But I wasn't working.

SOME UNUSUAL FEATURES IN THE DAYS NEWS

Bayside, N. Y.—Now it remains to be seen whether women can sail boats as well as they can swim in competition with men. Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Nahant, Mass., and 13 men are entered for five days of racing this week that will decide the international championship in the star class.

Seattle—It pays to advertise in newspapers. Witness sales of 1,100,000 cases of salmon in one year, compared with 205,000 cases in the previous year, when there was no advertising.

New York—Advertising is to sell religion between Christmas and Easter in the United States, Canada, and Europe. The International Advertising association will conduct a campaign.

Philadelphia—Bishop Fiske of Central New York, Episcopal, at times would like to get rid of his collar that fastens in the back and wear colored socks. "In short, not be known as a minister." Some ministers are continually snooping into others' business, he says. Some of the city's clergymen are thinking of impeaching Kendrick for not closing the exposition Sundays.

Holyoke, Mass.—Persons marrying for the third or fourth time should use rings of base metal instead of gold, in the opinion of the Rev. J. R. Edchristie. He says such persons are not entitled to call their union marriages. As matter of fact most of them use platinum.

New York—Irving Berlin must have a new key made for his apartment house. Back home from his long honeymoon, and all alone, he could not get in till other tenants identified him and obliged. Mrs. Berlin went to a friend's home.

Washington—Another little family row between Mr. and Mrs. Phil Knox seems to have been adjusted. Cut with a water glass that Mrs. Knox threw. Phil is in a hospital. His wife is visiting him often. A few months ago she put him on probation, then reinstated him in good standing.

Washington—My, but American girls do paint up quite a bit; They spent \$34,178,000 last year for facial creams and rouges.

Evians-Los Baine, France—Quite an athlete is Mr. Andrew Mellon. To say nothing of rowing a boat daily on his vacation, he hiked 10 miles under a hot sun when his automobile was abandoned in the French Alps.

Indianapolis—Bobby Jones beat Hagen? Well he did just that: Took only 69 to Sir Walter's 73. But it was an exhibition for charity. Neither money nor title was at stake.

London—You can just leave the window open and hear what's on the air if Signor Marconi's latest invention is developed. No dials, aerials or batteries to bother with. He has perfected a radio loud speaker that can be heard 10 miles.

A LITTLE THING

THE power called habit is a little thing * * * * but it can pull your eyes open at a certain hour every morning, determine whether you dress the right or left foot first, drop a fixed amount of sugar into your breakfast coffee—free your mind for thoughts that demand actual choice.

The little habit of glancing over these advertising columns daily, checking this and that which appeal to you, frees your mind from any guesswork about the merits of a product; helps you choose wisely when you buy. If you are familiar with newspaper advertisements, you can discriminate merits, weigh one product against another, these truths against those. And the habit of buying only advertised goods takes the hazard out of shopping; puts in a good, sturdy sure.

Start a Friendly Little Habit That Will Pay.
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