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LORD WILLINGDON SWORN INTO OFFICE AS GOVERNOR GENERAL; WARMLY WELCOMED TO CANADA

Quebec, Oct. 3—Ceremony and homely words, expressive of deep sentiment, characterized the assumption of office here on Saturday of Lord Willingdon as Governor-General of Canada and the reception to him and Lady Willingdon. The roar of guns, military display, flash of uniform, and all the dignity of a country's statesmen receiving the King's representative attended Their Excellencies' landing in Canada.

Then followed the procession to the Parliament buildings, where Lord Willingdon took the oath of his high office. The council chamber of the Quebec Legislature made a perfect setting for a scene of brilliancy.

It was not, however, until the banquet in the afternoon given by the government of Canada that opportunity came for expression of the feelings that were filling all hearts. Premier King and Lord Willingdon alone spoke and although their speeches were inspired by a vision of the Canada of today and that to come, it was the simple expressions of a welcoming people to a new governor-general and his response that threw a distinguished assemblage into bursts of applause and cheers.

Tremendous Background.

But towering over everything was the tremendous background of the city of Quebec. The great citadel loomed high over the place of landing. King's wharf. Guns, manned by French speaking Canadians, roared their welcome, while from out of the mist from the Levis shores came the echoes which might in imagination be echoes of guns fired in the great days of the past. But they were the echoes of guns of peace and welcome and not of war. Perhaps few failed to envision in Quebec streets other colorful days as the procession motored along. Great figures of early Canada were imagined and gay uniforms of Louis Quinze; Montcalm himself as the house was taken in which he died.

King in Happy Mood.

Premier King was in happy mood at the banquet. He was serious, too, and thoughtful when, paying tribute to Lady Willingdon's mother, he said: "The best asset anyone can have is a good mother."

Lord Willingdon replying was also in happy form. But he, too, was serious with the importance of the occasion.

"Our hearts are very full and we are deeply grateful for the cordial greeting we have received on our first arrival in Canada," he said. He recollected the stirring history of Quebec and longed to let his imagination soar but he thought he must control his impulses as he was "a tenderfoot in Canada. I am here to learn and not to teach, and it would be a gross impertinence on my part to express any views and opinions until I have lived longer in the country."

Proud to be There.

"But I am proud," he continued, "that the important ceremony in which we were engaged this morning has placed me in an official position among you; proud that I stand here as the representative of our beloved sovereign, King George; proud, too, in the knowledge that from this moment that I am the servant of Canada, and for the next five years it will be my privilege to work with you all in building up Canada, a nation."

The Governor-General referred to a direct descent of his wife and himself from Norman ancestry "and in this country the descendants of our two races have worked for many years under the British crown for a common purpose and object: namely, to promote the welfare and prosperity of the people of this wonderful country," he declared.

Co-operation is Motto.

"Co-operation," was given by Lord Willingdon as his motto. Speaking, he said, in the presence of his wife and many who had lived very happy domestic lives, he whimsically remarked that life should be very dull and drab without occasional domestic differences, which generally cleared the air and produced a better atmosphere after they were closed. He closed with the hope and prayer that a Divine Providence might guide all in the next five years, "so that our country may take a long step forward towards the fulfillment of its destiny, that of becoming a great nation, exercising a powerful influence in securing peace, good will and contentment among the people of the world."

Witticisms With King.

Lord Willingdon joined in some witticisms of Premier King, who had preceded him. The Premier did not know what the Governor-General's academic record had been, but he had been captain of the Cambridge cricket team and to have been that he must be a

"good sport" in all things. His Excellency regretted the reference to his academic life, saying, amid laughter, that the degree he would receive this week from McGill University would be his first and that an honorary one. Again, the Premier in referring to His Lordship's first imperial office as aide-de-camp to Earl Brassey, when the latter was Governor of Victoria, Australia, said Lord Willingdon had also had his first introduction to other matters. This had reference to his subsequent marriage to the then Lady Maris Adelaide Brassey and His Excellency remarked that he thought Mr. King knew too much of the affairs of his wife and himself.

Premier King.

Premier King said there were three factors which he felt would contribute especially to the success of the new Canadian administrator:

First, he came from an old English home, from English public schools and the University of Cambridge, with the traditions of all these. Great pro-consuls had carried these ideals throughout the Empire.

Second, the new incumbent had an extensive knowledge of British parliamentary and constitutional questions. There was no bond stronger than that of common political institutions comparable to those which have grown up in the British Islands. While the United States had many things in common with the British peoples there was the important lack of common political institutions.

Third, Lord Willingdon had an exceptionally large knowledge of the British Empire. Lord Byng had recently described the Empire as a community of communities and the Premier thought this was an excellent explanation of the Empire. Very few men were as experienced with British communities as Viscount Willingdon. His knowledge of the Empire would of necessity be one of his greatest assets in his new position. His Excellency had been a representative of the people in Parliament and of His Majesty in affairs of state. This was a wonderful combination.

Lady Willingdon also, the Premier said, came from a great English family. He recalled that her grandfather had much to do with important transportation developments of Canada. Her mother had been beloved as the author of "The Voyage of the Sunbeam." Their Excellencies were two great and good people who had walked this world together. He believed the next five years would be the happiest in their lives.

WOMAN TELLS STORY ON HER OWN LITTLE GIRL

(New York Sun.)

The Woman's friend tells a story on her own little girl. The friend, after great deliberation and many misgivings, consented to let her ten-year-old daughter go to a girls' camp for a month. The parents drove the child to the mountains and left her in camp contented and happy. Among the many parting instructions she was urged to write very often, and consequently was given a supply of letter paper, stamps, &c.

Nearly a week passed and no word came. The mother grew more anxious each day and finally commissioned a neighbor who was going up for the following week end to seek out Alice and see that all was well. After the little girl had been told of her mothers' anxiety she said, "Well, mother won't need to worry any more, 'cause I wrote to her today."

When the friend arrived back in town she phoned to the anxious parents that Alice was having a glorious time and had written to them, so the relieved mother eagerly awaited the doings in camp.

A day later a card came reading: Dear Mother—I traded a stamp for this postal. Love from Alice.

STALLION FOR FORT FAIRFIELD.

Fort Fairfield, Me., Sept. 30—A syndicate of local men, headed by Geo. H. Stone and A. P. Libby, have just paid \$4,200 for Coolidge, a two-year-old Percheron stallion, from Ohio breeders. Coolidge has cleaned up about everything at the Ohio fall fairs. Aroostook will soon be breeding its own draft horses.

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AMERICAN BOYS HAD GOOD TIME IN NEW ONTARIO

An outing of new character following a plan which it is anticipated will prove popular with growing youth, and their elders as well, was outlined by J. H. Melville, New York Manager of Northland Travel, during the occasion of a visit to C. K. Howard, General Tourist Agent, Canadian National Railways. Mr. Melville has recently returned from an extensive water tour in Northern Ontario in which he conducted a party of fourteen boys, ranging in age from fourteen years upward, and the experience was so pleasant that arrangements have been made for outings of similar character next season.

Not only have boys been provided for but it is also hoped to have outings for business women, one experimental excursion of such character proving most successful, an eleven day trip on Canadian lakes and rivers proving most alluring to a party of young business women from New York who wanted a real experience quite apart from the daily grind of the Metropolis.

"I have been interested in camps and in boys work for a long time," said Mr. Melville, who is, by the way, a native of Orillia, Ontario, "and it occurred to me that a canoe trip would be a welcome variant to the usual camp. Accordingly, the 600-mile route was selected and the party, with proper guides and canoeists, set out from Sunstrum, on the Canadian National in Northwestern Ontario. At first some of the boys found three or four hours of paddling in a day quite an effort, but by the time the trip was drawing to a close every one of them could do fourteen hours, if necessary, and come into camp singing, then be ready for a game.

"From Sunstrum the route was by Rock Lake, Celis Lake, Route Bay, Lac Seul, Root River, Lake St. Joseph, Pushkojogan river and lake, thence over unnamed waters to Pine Bluff Lake, Savant river and lake, Iron Lake, down Dog River to Kaskawegama, Dog Lake, Deception Lake and Pelican Lake to Sioux Lookout where the party arrived on August 27 and entrained for home.

"I cannot be sufficiently enthusiastic over the delights of such a trip, nor can I recount the names of the many beauty spots we saw. Game was plentiful everywhere and the boys 'shot' many specimens with their cameras. We saw some wonderful displays of Northern Lights, indeed the Aurora was gorgeous.

"An event which made a wonderful impression on the boys was a powwow of Ojibway Indians and they were also privileged to see a payment of treaty money, these scenes being novel and picturesque."

Mr. Melville explained that by means of canoes fitted with motors, supplies reached the travellers and mail was carried, but newspapers were interdicted, "and when we came out we found a lot of things had happened," said he, "but we were no less happier for not learning about them previously."

NON-RESIDENT SPORTSMEN WERE FINED

Moncton, Oct. 1—Five dollars for being drunk, ten dollars for speeding in an automobile, twenty dollars for resisting arrest and twenty-one dollars for damage to the police station was the elvy placed on Hanford Keith of Boston, who came to this country to hunt moose and landed in the police cells yesterday afternoon after imbibing liquor too freely and in such way as to violate all traffic regulations. Keith was accompanied by John MacDonald, of Boston, who seemed to have more regard for the rules and regulations. He was fined the nominal sum for being drunk. Keith was arrested again today for speeding and was fined another ten dollars by the authorities.

ROTHESAY WON 9 TO 3 FROM ST. JOHN HIGH

Saint John, Oct. 3—Saint John High School and Rothesay Collegiate fifteen engaged in a hectic struggle on a mud-soaked field at the Allison grounds on Saturday afternoon, the collegians winning out 9-3.

Saint John were handicapped by the fact that only two of last year's fifteen were available, while the Rothesay fifteen were practically the same, eight regulars being back in the lineup. Saint John were palpably nervous at the start and Rothesay were quick in them, going over the line three times in the first fifteen minutes of play. The first score of the game came after five minutes of play when Dunham made a fine run through a broken field.

Douglass followed five minutes later for the second try, while Humphrey tallied for the High School. Dunham again made a nice run and ended the scoring.

None of the tries were converted the mud soaked field making the ball hard to handle and preventing what would have otherwise been a larger score. The game was no pink tea affair and some hard tackles were noticed. One of the players was banished from the game for roughing it up a little.

H. A. Cochrane handled the game to the satisfaction of both teams.

The teams were:

Rothesay Collegiate — Forwards, Montgomery, Smith, Douglass, Anderson, McIntosh, Mason, Fisher; Half-backs, Carrick, Currie, Ferris; Three-quarter backs, Richards (capt.) Polley, Dunham, McCarthy; Fullback, Hibbard.

Saint John High—Forwards, Magnusson, Mahar, Baker, Wilson, Cowan Tapley, Regan (capt.); Half-backs, Puddington, McAvity, MacAndrews; Three-quarter backs, Rivers, Wilson, Lawlor, Humphrey; Fullback, Lipsett. Referee, C. H. Cochrane.

FORD CAR WON OUT IN AUTO RACE AT LONDON

London, nt., Oct. 3—The proverbial thrill that comes once in a lifetime came to hundreds of Ford owners in the grandstand at the Western Fair today when they saw a standard Ford romp away from Whippet and Chevrolet competitors in the special five mile race on the Queen's Park track. The Ford finished nearly six hundred yards ahead of the other contestants, making the five mile grind in 7.27. The race was a special feature of the fair program, resulting from a challenge issued by the Whippet representatives to all owners of light cars.

The spectators saw a thrilling race despite the fact that the Ford led the whole way. For the first four miles the contest was exceptionally keen between the Whippet and the Ford, but the Chevrolet was easily lapped. The Whippet made good time on the corners, but on the straight the Ford boomed ahead like a racing car.

UNCIVILIZED NOISES TABOO

Constantinople, Oct. 1—Noises deemed uncivilized are now taboo in Angora, the new Turkey's mushroom capital. Recent edicts of the prefect put a stop to the immemorial custom of advertising for lost articles by means of a public crier and also forbid shepherds, cowboys and goatherds from uttering their usual cries as they drive their flocks and herds through he city streets at dawn and evening.

Burke—Congratulations, old man! A boy or a girl?

Watson—A girl, but she's got a boyish haircut.

It Pays to Advertise