

THE DAILY MAIL

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AS IT SHOULD BE

The sincere and enthusiastic welcome extended to the Governor-General on his arrival in Canada, is emblematic of the happy relations that have gradually come to exist between the two great warring nations of early Canadian history. The words of welcome were spoken from the heart and showed the rapprochement that has grown through the years of our country's development. They speak volumes for her future happiness and prosperity. Lord Tweedsmuir spoke in excellent French as well as in the choice English of the author and statesman that he is. All praise to those whose soul and brains planned the royal welcome to Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir. May the coming five years in Canada be crowned with success and happiness to all Canadians and their gifted Governor-General.

STRANGE ELECTION FIGURES

Here is something strange in figures regarding the recent Federal elections. While Mackenzie King goes into power with the largest following that any prime minister has ever had, more people marked their ballots against Mr. King than marked them for him. Out of 3,325,000 votes cast, all but about 1,000,000 were polled against Mr. Bennett. But all except about 1,500,000 were cast against Mr. King.

Of course, about every group in Canada, except the Oxford group, were represented on tickets, but these minor groups cut very little ice.

UNIVERSITY MEN SOCIAL REFORM

When Sir Edward Beatty says something, he says it clearly. When he speaks on a social problem he combines a sympathetic understanding of human needs with a practical grasp of technical difficulties.

Last week at the University of Western Ontario he said there was no reason why any man should not be a believer in Socialism if he found himself led by logic and conscience to this belief.

"On the other hand, Socialism, as it is preached by many of the younger men in our universities today, seems to me to be based partly on a lack of adequate knowledge of the structure of the existing economic society and partly on an emotional desire for correction to admitted defects in our society which outruns the slower but safer processes and logical reasoning."

This is much to the point. No group in Canada should be better equipped to study our existing society, to analyze its defects, and to propose the remedies than men in university life. They have time and ability to give to research. They should be able to see things in historical perspective. They should be able to stand back from the trees and see the forest.

In the course of a good editorial, The Financial Post says: There are men in Canadian universities who have done this. But there are many more who have not, men who have let their moral indignation run away with them and who have started to plan a new society before they really understand the old.

The only person who has any right to say what our social or economic system ought to be like, is the person who has studied well the development and operation of our existing institutions. The man who does not really understand how they have come into being, who does not understand their strength as well as their weaknesses, who does not understand the great human problems involved in attempting to operate a perfect world, is the worst possible architect of the new structure for society. Most people fail to realize the essential simple fact that, as Sir Edward Beatty put it,—

"The business life of this country is carried on by thousands and hundreds

of thousands of men and women, each doing his or her best, usually in all honesty and decency, to obtain a reasonable reward for what can be accomplished."

SNAPSHOTS

There is going to be a bad accident at the corner of Regent and George streets some of these days if a check is not made on the speeding cars. This is a school zone and should be marked as such, and some one in authority should see that the furious automobile driving at this corner is stopped.

More complaints are coming in regarding the "House of Iniquity" on Brunswick street. It is claimed that a good business was done there during the past week. The man who owns the property would do well to check up on his tenants.

The football season at U.N.B. this year was a headache.

For wild geese and hockey players the migration season is in full swing.

One good feature of this prolonged mild weather is that it has the winter forecasters bewildered.

Perhaps it is well that the British general election will be short, as even now rival campaign orators are calling each other names.

There is something all right about that Toronto doctor who, having won a big sweepstake prize, says the money will enable him to be easy on patients who cannot pay their bills.

A correspondent wants to know, "What young married woman living at back end of town, keeps open house to married men during the day, while her husband is at work?" We do not know whether this is a question in history or geography.

Do not dig out your old 1934 Poppies on Poppy Day, November 9th. Buy a 1935 brand and wear it. It helps out those who became disabled fighting for you. Anyone can spot the old poppy.

Anniversary Services at St. Paul's Church

(Continued from Page Ten)
Along with political changes during the century has gone a steady upward trend in the humanising of life and improvement of living conditions. Prison reclamation, poor relief, public health, industrial conditions had all experienced the reforming zeal of the great reformers of the century.

The story of religion has been one of the growth of tolerance. Roman Catholic Emancipation was granted just before St. Paul's church was organized. Religious tests were abolished at the great universities. Jews were submitted to the British Parliament. Denominationalism in the churches has been reduced to a subordinate position and spiritual unity emphasized. One of the most glorious pages in the story of the century has been the story of missionary development, with all its wonders and heroisms.

Religion has had to withstand the shocks of the years during the century. In 1859 Charles Darwin's Origin of Species was published, gradually arousing a controversy between religion and science which was waged for many years. Happily there are many signs that the keenness of this conflict is past. Within the church divisions took place.

Then in 1925 a greater union took place when the three great streams of church life, coming from Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian services united to form the United Church of Canada.

CONDITION IS SERIOUS

The condition of Charles Dunphy, elderly Devon man, who experienced a fall from a window of an upstairs house which he owns in Devon, is reported to be quite serious today. Mr. Dunphy who is 70 years of age, was placing boards on the upstairs windows of the house, and was sitting on a board on a window sill. The board suddenly broke throwing Mr. Dunphy to the ground. The elderly man suffered several fractured ribs and also internal injuries. Mr. Dunphy is well-known as a lumber man throughout the province and his injury will be learned with considerable regret in all parts of the province. His recovery is hoped for.

PAISED THEIR WORK

At St. Dunstan's Church on Sunday morning, Rt. Rev. Monsignor F. L. Carney announced the annual meeting of the Red Cross, which is to be held in this city. In making the announcement Monsignor Carney paid a tribute to the work done by this organization in peace as well as in war and made special reference to the splendid work of charity performed recently in connection with the handling of the supplies for the fire sufferers in the Tracadie district.

The New Governor General, Statesman Soldier and Author

(Continued from page One)

the government. This formality over, Mr. Mackenzie King read his address of welcome.

"It is my proud privilege", said the prime minister, "to extend to you the hearty congratulations of the government and people of Canada upon having been selected by His Majesty King George V as His Majesty's representative in Canada, and upon having today assumed the duties and responsibilities of this high office."

"On behalf of the government and people of Canada it is also my privilege to extend to Lady Tweedsmuir and yourself, and to the members of your family, the warmest of welcomes to our country. It is a delight to us to welcome, in Canada's newly appointed Governor-General one who is already well and widely known throughout our Dominion, and one who is a personal friend of acquaintance of a very large number of its citizens."

"Many are the features and achievements in your distinguished career which afford, to one and all the sense of near approach and close contact with Your Excellency."

"The son of the Scottish manse, born not to great wealth, nor ancient title, though possessed today of the best that both can bring your character and achievements are the expression of loyalty to ancient virtues and traditions. Student of a great university, and honored by seats of learning in many lands, you have shown wherein industry, integrity and ability are the surest and most honorable paths to high recognition. "Soldier in the Great War, you have been a comrade in arms with many in Canada who, like yourself, have found in valor and in sacrifice a worthy passport to enduring fame, Statesman in the Hall of Westminster, you have shared in the making of the nation's laws in a manner which has confirmed the truth that the art of government is a peculiar genius of the British peoples."

"Your Excellency will perhaps forgive me if, having made mention of your having been chosen by the King, on more than one occasion, as His Majesty's representative in high office, and honored by your Sovereign in other ways, I venture to add that it is as John Buchan, the commoner, chosen to represent the Crown in other spheres, that you will find your warmest and abiding place in the hearts of the Canadian people. In your aristocracy of mind and spirit, in your wealth of imagination, you have been a familiar friend in many a Canadian home for many a year."

"From the day of Cartier and Champlain the story of Canada has been an epic of heroic deeds, of endurance, and of high achievement. This epic is still in the making and nowhere more than on the remote frontiers of our vast Dominion. It will be an inspiration to you to learn of it, and our pride to disclose it to you. Is it too much for us to hope that your genius may even serve to reveal us to ourselves, in that larger perspective which scholarship and a wide understanding alone can give? It is our full expectation that such will prove to be but one of the many fruits of Your Excellency's sojourn in Canada)

"May I conclude by saying that what, above all else, my colleagues and I welcome in Your Excellency's coming to Canada, is the assistance which we know we shall derive from your wide knowledge, wealth of experience, and great understanding, in dealing with the human and world problems with which, in the fields of industrial and international relations, our own and other countries are faced."

His Excellency's Reply
Responding to the prime minister's address, Lord Tweedsmuir offered his "warmest thanks for the cordial words of welcome."

"I recognize", he said, "that the welcome is given to me as the personal representative of our beloved King, and it will be my duty and my pleasure to convey to His Majesty your expression of devotion to his person and his throne. In this year of Silver Jubilee the Empire has recognized more than ever before the supreme value of that great office which is its principal bond of union, and the supreme qualities of him who now fills it. I am proud to be chosen in this year of years by the advice of His Majesty's Canadian ministers to represent such a King in such a Dominion."

"You have welcomed not only His Majesty's representative, but my wife and myself, in words so kind that I

The Children's Contest

DO YOU KNOW FREDERICTON?

The Daily Mail in order to encourage a knowledge of our own city and its history, will give one dollar each week to the school child in the schools up to Grade VIII who can answer correctly the most questions regarding our city. Here are the first ten questions:

- (1) Who was our first Mayor?
- (2) Where was the Old Oaken Bucket?
- (3) Along what cross street did a railway formerly run from the back of town to the river?
- (4) Where was the first session of the Legislature held? What date?
- (5) What houses, if any, built by the Loyalists are still standing?
- (6) When was the Arts building at the University erected?
- (7) How long is an ordinary city block, such as from York street to Carleton or Brunswick street?
- (8) Name the City Wards, and their boundaries.
- (9) At what corner was a man hanged?
- (10) Where is Alien Street?

These sets of questions will be published several times per week in The Daily Mail. Bring or send the replies to this paper at the end of each week the correct answers will be published in The Daily Mail. Send your name, grade, and teacher's name.

find it hard to make adequate reply. We are looking forward to five years of duties, and also of happiness. For we have come to a land which we already know and love, a land in which we have many friends, among whom, Mr. Prime Minister one of the oldest and most valued is yourself. By virtue of Canada's adoption, we can now proudly call ourselves Canadians.

"A Governor-General, coming from Britain to this Dominion, brings a message from one part of the Empire to another. Mine is a message of admiration and confidence, admiration for what the people of Canada have done, and confidence in what they will still do.

Noble Example

"The Empire in all its parts has come nobly out of the recent testing years. We have been ready for discipline and sacrifice, and in a time of confusion we have kept our heads. I have left behind me in the Old World an atmosphere of strain and turmoil, an anxious and critical situation for all men of peace and goodwill. Of these dangers, here in Canada you cannot be insensible, both as part of the British Empire and as a great world state, for today all the peoples of the earth are intimately bound together."

"Pet, crossing the Atlantic I feel that I have entered into a calmer world. But it is still a difficult world. When I left England it was in a gale, and the stormy weather did not cease until we were close on the Canadian shores. There the wind fell, but it was replaced by a certain amount of fog."

"Perhaps that is a parable of our situation today. Canada is out of the hurricane area, but the visibility is still not good and the future is a little misty. She has still before her intricate and incalculable problems which, in their settlement, will need all her sagacity and resolution. But far greater than any difficulties that may confront her are her possibilities and powers. She has immense assets and of these the chief, now as ever, is the spirit of her people."

"Mr. Prime Minister, it will be my duty to watch at close quarters with profound interest and sympathy the steps of this country's advance to that security and prosperity, which is her due. I shall be proud indeed if, at the end of my sojourn here, I can think that I have contributed my mite of effort to the fulfilment of Canada's destiny."

Repeated in French

The Governor-General repeated his address in French and then received the welcome of the Province of Quebec, extended by Premier Taschereau. To his Lord Tweedsmuir then replied briefly. It was the glory of the Empire to embrace within its confines many races and many traditions, he said. Its strength lay in that variety "for it is no dull piece of mechanism, but a rich and organic unity."

"Among its peoples," continued His Excellency, "none has behind it a finer record of achievement than the French race in Canada, and none has older and closer links with Britain."

"I can not offer you adequate thanks for the kind words you have spoken of myself. One of my most

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—in—
"MAD LOVE"

cherished hopes in coming to Canada is to see more of Quebec and its gallant, laborious and peace-loving people. As a historian, I am naturally drawn to a race that have history in their bones, and who jealously conserve the heritage of their fathers. But, indeed, whatever one's special interest may be, whether it be the traditions of the past or the economic possibilities of the future, or sport, or natural beauty, Quebec will amply satisfy them all."

The inaugurations lasted only about half an hour during which Lord Tweedsmuir sat under a battery of Kleig lights installed in the gallery, motion picture camera men operated their machines industrially throughout the ceremony, while magnesium flashes punctured the proceedings. At the same time the whole ceremonies were broadcast, the first occasion on which this has been done.

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