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CLOSE OF THE ROYAL TOUR.

Magnificent Features of the Reception to the Duke and Duchess at Halifax.

THE GREATEST MILITARY PAGEANT EVER SEEN IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

WARSHIPS ADDED BRILLIANT EFFECTS TO EVENING SCENE.

Personal and Other Notes of a Successful Celebration.

(Staff Cor. to the Herald)

Halifax, Oct. 19.—The completion of the royal visit to Canada was accompanied by a demonstration in this city today that did credit to the traditions of Halifax and gave Their Royal Highnesses a worthy send off after their long tour through the Dominion.

The reception here was of double headed character. The royal party did not find it convenient to place P. E. Island in their itinerary. They did not go to the Island but representatives of the garden province came to them, so when the Duke arrived in Halifax, he received addresses not only from the people of Nova Scotia but also from the Island government and the corporation of Charlottetown.

As early as 8 o'clock this morning people began to gather in the vicinity of North street depot to witness the arrival of the distinguished visitors, and by nine every available inch of space was occupied by an enthusiastic crowd bent on seeing all that was going. A guard of honor from the Royal Engineers was drawn up on the street facing the entrance to the station and the cavalry escort from Col. Campbell's 8th Hussars with the police kept the station grounds clear of people.

Only those were admitted to the station itself who were officially to receive the Duke and Duchess, or were accorded the privilege of witnessing the disembarkation by the authorities in charge. Through the courtesy of Major Jones, private secretary to his father, the Lieut. Governor, the Herald representative was among the latter class, and enjoyed special facilities for viewing the formalities attending the arrival and formal reception of the royal party.

Everything was sharp on time and went without a hitch. The vice regal train was the first to arrive, and at 9.30 it emptied its distinguished passengers who included Lord and Lady Minto and their staff, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Hon W S Fielding, Mrs and Miss Fielding and Mr Jos Pope, C M G, under secretary of state. The leading dignitaries of the province, Governor Jones, Premier Murray and his colleagues, Archbishop O'Brien, Bishop Courtney, Mayor Hamilton and the Halifax aldermen, Col. Dunbar, D O C, of Fredericton, senators, M P's, and M P P's, military officers, Premier Farquaharson of P. E. Island, were gathered on the platform to meet the visitors, who were given a very hearty reception. Sir Wilfrid Laurier looking every inch a statesman and a gentleman, wearing a dark grey suit, with silk hat was accorded a very warm welcome and moved rapidly around shaking hands with everybody. His meeting with Governor Jones was characteristic of both gentlemen. The governor was formerly an aggressive fighter in the Liberal ranks in Parliament and in the cold days of opposition stood side by side with Sir Wilfrid in the attacks on the Conservative government. They are therefore old friends and former companions in arms. "Hello Jones," exclaimed Sir Wilfrid when he caught sight of the governor in the crowd at the depot this morning, decked out in Windsor uniform and looking very naty. "Young looking as ever Jones," continued Sir Wilfrid as the governor pressed forward to greet the premier. "Yes," the governor promptly responded, "and you are as good looking as ever," while the crowd enjoyed a laugh at the neatly turned compliments.

The Micmac Indian chief from Shubenacadie and his A. D. C. were among the

waiting dignitaries and both were presented to Sir Wilfrid, and thereafter attached themselves to his personal staff during the remainder of the formal reception at the depot.

In the meantime the royal train was making fast time and rolled into the depot promptly at 10 a. m. and interest rose to fever heat. The big guns of the citadel and the fleet roared out a welcome to the Duke and Duchess, who disembarked five minutes after the royal cars were shunted up to the crimson carpeted station platform. They were greeted by the officials mentioned earlier in this letter. Lord Minto presented the governor to T. R. H., and the governor presented everybody else who wanted to shake hands with the Duke and Duchess, even to the Indian chiefs who were engaged in conversation by the charming Duchess.

Then the procession was formed for the platform erected just outside the depot for the presentation of addresses, and the royal party soon found themselves face to face with a wildly cheering multitude to whom the Duke and Duchess pleasantly bowed their acknowledgements. Presentation of addresses followed, from the Halifax corporation, from Dalhousie college, from the P. E. Island government, and the city of Charlottetown.

Our old friend Prof Walter Murray and President Foster capped and gowned formed the Dalhousie college contingent. Only the Halifax and P. E. Island addresses were read, the former by the city clerk and the latter by Premier Farquaharson, and the Duke replied to them separately. All that has been said of his fine, full, musical carefully modulated voice is true, and he was distinctly heard not only by those on the platform but by many others in the immediate vicinity.

The formal proceedings over, the royal procession was formed, the vice regal show leading off. The morning was bright, the sun shining from a cloudless sky, but the air was keen and to the elegant fur boa presented to the Duchess by the ladies of St John, which she wore as she alighted from the train, she added the fur cape presented at Ottawa, as she took her seat in the royal carriage with the Duke and Lord Wenlock. Major Maude superintended the formation and it was off on time, making its way through a line of cheering people who were kept back from the streets by the military lining the entire route. The royal party drove direct to the parliament building being heartily cheered all the way, and the Duke laid the corner stone of the proposed memorial to the Nova Scotia soldiers who fell in South Africa. That ceremony over, the Duke and Duchess were escorted to the Ophir where they lunched and rested before undertaking the other functions planned for the day. The troops reformed in regiments and headed by their bands marched off to quarters for dinner.

The North Commons is a very large tract to the rear of the citadel and as early as 1 o'clock, thousands of people were gathering there to witness the big military review planned for 3 p. m. A royal pavilion had been erected at the reviewing point from which floated the royal standard, and when the Duke rode into the field with a brilliant staff and superbly mounted on a white charger he was given a splendid ovation by the 25,000 people who filled every available space outside of the lines. The Duchess drove up in the royal carriage a moment later and was very heartily cheered. On

the royal stand were gathered the distinguished people who accompany T. R. H. on their tour, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Governor Jones and others. Just adjoining was the grand stand for members of the cabinet, M. P.'s and M. P. P.'s, and it was thronged with representative men and their ladies, among whom were noticed Hon A G Blair and his daughter, Miss Amea Blair, Hon Dr and Mrs Borden, the opposition leader in Parliament, R L Borden, M P, and Mrs Borden, Premier and Mrs Murray and a host of others. Only a few feet distant was another stand on which were seated 6000 children from the Halifax public schools, who sang patriotic airs during the reception of the Duke and Duchess.

Almost as far as the eye could reach across the vast parade grounds were the military forces and the men from the fleet 10,000 strong. Massed on the right of the line, looking from the reviewing point, were the gallant 8th Hussars and the Newcastle Field Battery respectively in command of Col. H. M. Campbell and Major Maltby, while two other crack New Brunswick corps, the St. John Artillery, Col. G. W. Jones, and the 62nd Fusiliers, Col. McLean, were brigaded with the corps of foot soldiers. It was a most inspiring sight, and as the Duke appeared he was received with royal honors, the band of the royal yacht Ophir playing the National Anthem. The Duke, who wore an admiral's uniform at the morning functions, was now attired in the gorgeous uniform of a colonel of the Dublin Fusiliers, and after inspecting the troops he took up his position at the saluting point. The march past of the troops commenced. It took nearly an hour for them all to pass H. R. H., and many favorable comments were passed on the fine appearance, and steady marching of the various corps. Three thousand men from the ships led the march, and were heartily cheered, and as regiment after regiment passed in review, the applause continued, the Newcastle Battery and the 8th Hussars especially receiving a thunderous welcome.

Next came the consecration of new colors for the 66th Halifax regiment and the formal presentation of them by the Duke and Duchess, then the Duke distributed the South African medals and the military parade, the most imposing ever seen in the maritime provinces, was over. The Duke and Duchess, on leaving the grounds to return to the Ophir, were given another great ovation, the enormous crowd of spectators cheering themselves hoarse.

At 7 o'clock the royal party dined with Governor Jones at Government House, a distinguished party including Lord Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon A G Blair being invited to meet them, and at 9.30 their Royal Highnesses arrived at the Parliament Buildings for the evening reception, and such a crowding, struggling mass of people were inside the building to meet their Royal Highnesses. The army, the militia forces, the navy, Dominion, provincial and civic dignitaries, and hundreds from private life were there to be presented to the future King and Queen.

The legislative council chamber had been elaborately decorated for the reception, but the entire building was too small to comfortably contain the throng of people. There was an awful crush, and lack of good management. In the reception chamber the scene was very brilliant. The Duke and Duchess entered the legislative council accompanied by Lord and Lady Minto, the Governor and Mrs Jones, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Admiral and Mrs Bedford, Hon. A. G. Blair and Miss Blair, Hon W. S. and Mrs Fielding and others were in the chamber when the doors were thrown open to the public, and the presentations commenced. There was a steady stream of people for over two hours, and the Duke and Duchess graciously shook hands with all who came forward.

The Duke wore his admirals uniform and the Duchess was in black, making a magnificent display of diamonds. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Governor Jones and Hon A. G. Blair were in Windsor uniform, the premier's being an especially brilliant one almost covered with gold lace. He wore the Star of Knighthood on his breast and received almost as much attention as the royal visitors.

It was nearly midnight when the reception was over and the Duke and Duchess returned to the Ophir, thoroughly tired out by the day's proceedings.

Outside the evening had been most unpleasant. Rain accompanied by a high wind began to fall at 8 o'clock and continued for a couple of hours, greatly marring the pleasure of those who desired to witness the illuminations of the city

and the warships, but even the unpropitious elements did not dampen the ardor and enthusiasm of the thousands of sight seers who thronged the streets until a late hour. The prettiest electrical effects were seen at the City Hall which was a blaze of colored lights, at the Parliament buildings, Government House, Halifax and city clubs, the Halifax hotel, and in the fleet, seven of the ten big warships in port, were a blaze of glory. Lines of electrical lights ran along their deck and water lines, and up their masts and funnels, producing a magnificent effect. Occasionally the ships' powerful search lights were turned on making the harbor as bright as day. No such display was ever before seen in Canada, and it was one of the great features of the royal reception.

It was a tired populace that went to bed tonight in Halifax, but all must have been delighted with the day and night displays.

Around the hotels the scene from morning till midnight was an animated one. At the Halifax and Queen the crowds were simply immense, the big hosteleries being packed with guests from outside the city. They came in hundreds from all points in the province, from New Brunswick and P. E. Island, and military officers from the adjoining provinces were everywhere in evidence. Some of the late arrivals found it impossible to secure hotel accommodation, among others the Minister of Railways who remained in his private car, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier and Lord and Lady Minto were guests at Government House, Major McDougall of the R. C. R. I., Fredericton, who came over from St. John as the guest of Col. McLean, Major Forester and Mrs. Forester and Miss May Hilyard of Fredericton, were among the guests at the Halifax.

The English newspaper correspondents who have accompanied the royal party on their entire tour, and representatives of the Canadian press were put up at the Halifax and city clubs, and are loud in their praise of Halifax hospitality. The Herald representative had the pleasure of meeting the eminent men of the British press: Mr. Maxwell, of the London Daily Standard; Mr. Vincent, of the London Times; and Mr. Knight, of the London Daily Chronicle. The last named who has been through thirteen military campaigns lost his right arm in the battle of Belmont, South Africa, but is able to turn out copy with his left, on a typewriter. He is a very interesting talker, and expresses himself as much pleased with all he has seen in Canada. A genial and commanding member of the Canadian press delegation is Mr. Mark Saavelle of French LaPress, and president of the Parliamentary press gallery of Ottawa, Mr. Frederick Yorston of the Montreal Star, is a native of Picton, N. S. Then there are Mr. Taylor of the Montreal Herald, Mr. John A. Ewan of the Toronto Globe, and others equally noted in the realms of Canadian journalism.

Mr. R. A. Payne, of the St. John Sun, came over to represent his paper at the reception, and his name sake, J. L. Payne private secretary to the Minister of Railways, an old newspaper man, seemed to find more pleasure among his old friends of the press than with the great people of the earth.

Another visitor here is Mr C A Duff Miller, New Brunswick's energetic agent general at London. He purposes visiting the Miramichi where he lived some

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

A puny child is always an anxiety to the parents. There seems generally no reason why the little one should be weak when it is so well fed. But the fact is that it does not matter how much food the child takes if the stomach cannot extract the nourishment from it. No benefit can be derived from just eating. That is the condition of many a sickly child. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are not doing their work, and the body is really starving. It is little use to give fish foods, like cod liver oil or emulsions, in such a case, because these also have to be digested; they may lighten the stomach's labor but they don't strengthen it. Strength is what the stomach needs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and increases the action of the blood making glands. It is superior to every other preparation for children's use, on account of its body building qualities, and also because it is pleasant to the taste and contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a valuable aid when the bowels are irregular. They are small. Children take them readily.

Catarrh is a Germ Disease.

Science, armed with the microscope, has established it a fact, and this conclusion renders obsolete the practice of treating Asthma, Catarrh and Bronchitis by stomach drugging, sprays, snuffs, &c. Such treatments are an utter failure because they cannot penetrate the delicate air cells of the lungs, or permeate the air passages of the nose and bronchial tubes where the germs of Catarrh have their stronghold. Catarrh is the only certain remedy. It is inhaled by the mouth and after spreading through all the respiratory organs is exhaled through the nostrils. Catarrh kills the germs, heals the inflamed tissues, clears the head and throat in two minutes, and cures in a few hours. Nothing is so effective, pleasant and simple as Catarrh. Two months' treatment \$1.00. Small size 25c. Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

ANTIDOTE FOR THE ACID.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Dr H C Allen, editor of the Medical Advance of Chicago, is conducting a vigorous propaganda for the dissemination of the fact that there is a "sure, swift and easily procured antidote to carbolic acid." That antidote is common cider vinegar, which can be found in most households. The importance of this discovery may be inferred from the fact that it has been asserted that there are more accidental deaths from carbolic acid than from all other poisonous drugs combined.

The masses have been taught to consider carbolic acid a valuable antiseptic of wide applicability. It is sold freely without restriction, and is kept on the pantry shelves in many homes. It is true it is labelled "poison," but the people through familiarity with it have lost much of their fear. It is not strange, therefore, that the ignorant and careless suffer accidentally and that the angry and malicious use the poison for their evil purposes. For a long time doctors were helpless in the presence of carbolic acid poisoning, and even now, it is said many of them are ignorant of the fact that there is an antidote.

COLD, HEADACHE, CATARRH, RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES.—Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emmanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy. One application relieves headache and cold.—13. Sold by W. H. Carten.

The Toronto Globe says that Thos F. Wallace is the most likely Conservative in West York, though Hon Geo. E. Foster and Dr Beattie Nesbitt are also mentioned for the nomination. The Mail and Empire say that Archibald Campbell and his canvassers are already hard at work preparing for the bye-elections.

Neuralgia Almost Drives People Mad.

Only those who have suffered it, know of the aching, distracting pains and aches neuralgia inflicts. Ordinary remedies don't even relieve. It requires an extraordinarily strong, penetrating liniment to drive out the pain. To get relief rub Polson's Nerviline into the spot. Pain can't resist Nerviline which has five times the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralgia in half an hour. Never fails! Never harms! Always successful. Try a large 25 cent bottle.

A LARGE COVEY.

(From the Los Angeles Times.)

Two old hunters were swapping yarns, and had got to quail.

"Why," said one, "I remember a year when quail were so thick that you could get eight or ten at a shot with a rifle."

The other one sighed.

"What's the matter?" said the first.

"I was thinking of my quail hunts. I had a fine black horse that I rode everywhere, and one day out hunting quail I saw a big covey on a low branch of a tree. I threw the bridle rein over the end of the limb and took a shot.

"Several birds fell and the rest flew away.

"Well, sir, there were so many quail on that limb that when they flew off it sprang back into place and hung my horse!"

During the hot summer season the blood gets over heated, the drain on the system is severe and the appetite is often lost. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies and invigorates the blood, tones up the system, and restores lost appetite.