

THE LATE SENATOR WARK.

Another Gracious Tribute to the Deceased Centenarian

Montreal Herald: The death of Senator Wark, after a life extending past the three score and ten years allotted to man, removes a unique figure from the stage of public affairs, on which stage he held the peculiar distinction of being the only legislator in the Empire. For over sixty years he has taken an active part in the field of politics in our Dominion, and in 1869 was called to a seat in the Senate of Canada.

To him has it been given to see the growth, the marvellous growth and change, which the nineteenth century brought to bear on the nations of the world. Canada, when Senator Wark first came to New Brunswick, in 1825 was practically little more than a wilderness, disunited, in some sections disloyal, and the cities but provincial towns. The Northwest, which he saw a great and promising country before he died, was a wilderness.

Twelve years after Senator Wark arrived in this country, Queen Victoria ascended the throne and the long and beneficent reign, the most glorious reign of Britain's annals, he was destined to see in its beginning and, after its long years of plenty, and national greatness, its ending. Five years after she ascended the throne, in 1842, he himself entered public life, and was returned to the New Brunswick Legislature from Kent County. In 1847 he struck a strong note for federation in his measure admitting the products of other colonies into New Brunswick free of duty. In 1867 he saw the Canadian Confederation finally formed, becoming a member of the Canadian Senate two years later.

It was a fitting tribute to his long and worthy services to his country,

that on his one hundredth birthday, during the session of 1904, he should be honored not only by his fellow members of the Senate, and by the members of the House of Commons, but by congratulations from the King. Moreover, his own townsmen of Fredericton made the occasion one of civic celebration, and expressed their respect and admiration for the venerable townsman who had been an honor to New Brunswick, of which he was a true child of adoption if not of birth.

To him the nineteenth century was an open book, on the pages of which he had himself seen history written. From the few independent provinces of 1825, weathering through the rebellion of 1837, he had seen Canada become a united country in the Confederation of 1867. He had seen the expansion of the Northwest, and the beginning of her first important railways, and steamship routes. He had grown up with the country and left her progressing side by side with the nations of the world. The United States he had also become the power they are in the world today. He had seen the formation of a French republic, and the wars of the century from the troubled times of Napoleon to the present struggle between Russia and Japan.

It is given to but few to live to so great an age as Senator Wark. To sustain that age with vigor and health, and to take his chair as a member of the Senate, even up to his one hundredth year and over, makes him a unique figure even among centenarians. His long life of service to his country will not be forgotten, and it is to be questioned if, in the future years of Canada, it shall ever find a parallel.

DAWSON TO THE POLE.

An Expedition to Start From the Yukon Capital.

Points in Which the Men of the Canadian North Excel Their Predecessors—Governor McInnes Interested in the Scheme.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—Advices from the north state that the people of Dawson have organized, with a membership of 200, the Intercolonial Society for Polar Research and Experiment. The ultimate object, after ascertaining the most logical and practicable plans, is to launch an expedition for the north pole.

Governor W. B. McInnes of the Yukon Territory, Dr. Alfred Thompson, member of the Canadian Parliament; Judges Dugas, Craig and Macaulay, the three highest Magistrates of the Territory; Major Z. T. Wood, commander of the Northwest Mounted Police; members of foreign Consulates and others were patrons and occupied prominent places at the meeting at which the organization was effected.

The scheme was originated by Dr. Anthony Variele, a Parisian inventor and scientist, now in Dawson, who has spent some time in the Yukon and has made research and study of the subject of polar work.

A statement setting forth the plans of the expedition was given by Charles Macdonald, Clerk of the Territorial Court of the Yukon. Yukoners, he said, found many weak points in the methods of travel, equipment and composition of nearly every polar expedition of the past. In the Nansen expedition, he said, it was shown by Nansen's own book that he understood little of equipping and handling long-distance expeditions.

"Yukoners handle them with much more simplicity, ease and skill," Mr. Macdonald declared. "Nansen worked in heavy skin robes and was im-

mersed in sweat and then chilled in the ice thereof. Yukoners travel in the light parka and never permit themselves to sweat.

"Nearly every expedition sent to the Arctic thus far has been composed of sailors, men who are useless on land or anywhere but aboard ship. Those not military were largely so. It is the object and plan of Dr. Variele to draw the great contrast right here. He will have none but the most experienced mushers and travellers and none but the most experienced and best trained dogs.

"The question of fuel and sufficient supplies to carry the expedition across the ice is the stickler. Dr. Variele proposes to overcome this with an auxiliary expedition of mules. He can make the mules last 130 days or more by killing one every few days for food. The carcass of each mule killed will be converted into dog food.

"Dr. Variele's plan is to start from Grantland and to dash overland, or over the ice, seven hundred miles to the pole, and then continue six hundred more to Franz Josef Land, straight beyond from Grantland, and to make the journey in one hundred and thirty days or less. "Ships will make connections at both ends. Each ship will be equipped with wireless telegraph instruments, with which the travellers can communicate when within proper distance of the ship. The wireless will help to locate the ship without delay."

It is the plan to try out all experiments in the Yukon, with Dawson the headquarters this winter, and to get the expedition started next June.

ADMIRAL'S MANLY SPEECH.

Montreal's Hearty Welcome to Prince Louis of Battenberg.

Happy References In The Distinguished Visitor's Reply.

Montreal, Aug. 23.—No more propitious augury of a pleasant holiday could have been desired than the weather yesterday morning when Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg arrived with his suite from Quebec, in response to the invitations from the city of Montreal to pay the Metropolis of Canada a visit. The Prince arrived too early for a demonstrative welcome more-over it was his own desire that there should be none. Nevertheless, quite a crowd assembled outside the Place Vigor Station before 6:30 o'clock, the time at which the Quebec train with the admiral and party was due. The Prince and party were welcomed by civic delegates, headed by Acting Mayor Cluerhuc. The Admiral himself briefly acknowledged the welcome, the party left the

platform and Prince Louis and the acting Mayor drove off to the Windsor hotel, the rest of the officers following.

THE CIVIC RECEPTION.

The reception to his Serene Highness at the City hall was a pleasant event. In honor of the occasion the broad corridors of the civic palace were literally covered with state plants and beautiful flowers. The city council chamber, where the address of welcome was read by the mayor, was quietly but very prettily decorated.

The distinguished visitor arrived at the city hall shortly after 11 o'clock. His Serene Highness was met at the steps of the city hall by Mayor Laporte and the city clerk, Senator David. His Highness was

conducted at once to the Mayor's parlors, and a few minutes later was brought to the city council chamber, where his Worship the Mayor read an address of welcome.

THE PRINCE'S SPEECH.

His Serene Highness, in reply, said:—"It is with feelings of the liveliest satisfaction that I find myself once more, after a lapse of a third of a century, and again in the course of my naval duties, in this Dominion and this beautiful city. The warm welcome which its citizens have been good enough to accord me today greatly enhances this pleasure, and I tender you all my warmest thanks. From the terms of your address I gather that your welcome is not only extended to the Admiral whose good fortune it is to have been sent to your hospitable shores, but that the depth and strength of your loyalty and affection for the illustrious person of our Sovereign is such as to overflow honor of being connected with his family; by ties of marriage, I am honored by your request to transmit to His Majesty the sentiments which animate you, and which this splendid reception, I will gladly do so, in so far as an Admiral may act with propriety and without encroaching upon the domain of the King's representative, who had already had the privilege of conveying to His Majesty the expression of your unalterable devotion. As a fellow-subject of your King, and as a fellow-citizen of your empire, I desire to associate myself to the full with all you have so eloquently said concerning His Majesty's noble work for the welfare of his people and the peace of the world. It is, however, as the proud representative of the King's navy that I stand before you today, and which task is to bind together the dominions of the Crown all over the Globe. It is in the exercise of this pleasing task that the squadron I have the honor to command is now visiting your ports. I am fully aware that the warm welcome you have accorded me today is equally intended for the officers and men under my orders. On their behalf, therefore, I thank you heartily, and can only express my keen regret, shared by them all, that the great size of the ships has prevented the squadron from steaming up to Montreal, notwithstanding all that enterprise has already accomplished in deepening the river, and which I understand will by next year result in a thirty-foot channel from the sea to this city."

MUTUAL GOODWILL.

"The recent manifestations of mutual good-will and friendship born of mutual respect and won in many a hard-fought battle between two great nations of the old world, where the descendants of the same two nations have now for centuries worked side by side in the almost loyalty to one common Sovereign in the noble task of developing the boundless resources of a happy land. In the same spirit in which my colleagues of France recently saluted the Trafalgar Square statue of our immortal Nelson, I have within the last few days recently visited the tomb of that great French warrior whose name is so inseparably connected with the old capital of this province. Your appreciation, so admirably and eloquently expressed, of the great share the navy has had in building up the empire, and of the guarantee it offers for the freedom of that world-wide trade on which its prosperity rests, shows how thoroughly the people of Canada, both French and English, understand what a strong navy means to our country. This appreciation will be very welcome to those on whose shoulders rests the responsibility for providing and maintaining a navy strong enough to defend not only the United Kingdom, but the remotest parts of the empire."

The reply concluded, Prince Louis again bowed his acknowledgments and retired with the officers of the whence they proceeded shortly after party to the Mayor's chamber, where they were met by the Forest and Stream Club entertained them to lunch.

A "WHEEZY" CHEST.

Means your trouble is deep seated. To delay is dangerous. All the inflammation will be drawn out in one day by applying Nerviline. It penetrates through the pores of the skin, relieves inflammation and thus sore throat, weak chest and tendency to colds, no prescription is necessary. Fifty cents buys a large bottle. Twenty-five cents buys a large bottle.

BOIESTOWN.

Aug. 23.—Mr. Charles Duffy is building an addition to the hotel. Messrs. Swim of Doaktown have got the contract for the building, and are progressing rapidly.

Mr. John A. Young of Taymouth is in this place today putting up a fine monument on the grave of Mr. Howard Richards.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Holt of this place is now at the Victoria hospital suffering from typhoid fever.

Mr. David Lynch has returned with his men from fighting fire on the Dunganon lumber lands.

Mrs. J. E. McNabb is spending a few days at Durbin Bridge.

Miss Myra McNabb is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John McLean.

Mr. John Lynch has started with a crew of men to repair dams on McLean brook, near the south west Miramichi.

Professor Ross, horse veteran, is a guest at the Duffy hotel.

When washing greasy dishes or pots and pans, Levar's Dry Soap (a powder) will remove the grease with the greatest ease.

Blame a woman for her extravagance in dress and she will blame the men for manufacturing the pretty things for her to wear.

The married woman is as much pitted by the old maid as the latter is by the former.

AFTER MANY PERILS.

Steamer Athos Arrives in New York—Crew Nearly Starved.

New York, Aug. 24.—The steamer Athos, seventeen days late, with eight passengers and a cargo of rotten bananas, and the bones of half-eaten sharks on board, to indicate the perils of her voyage, arrived off Scotland last night.

On July 30 the Donald Steamship Company's steamer Athos left Port Antonio, Jamaica, for New York, a six days' voyage with provisions in plenty for this short period. Three hours out of port, an eccentric rod on the engine broke, and from that hour until last Sunday, proceeding sometimes only an hour a day under her own steam, the Athos drifted at the mercy of storms, in constant danger of famine, once without drinking water, and receiving supplies from time to time of passing vessels until on August 20 the disabled steamer gave up and signalled the steamer Albi for a tow. This steamer brought the Athos to New York.

The trouble was in the engine all the time. From July 30 to August 7 one or two breaks daily in the engine were recorded. The log chronicles the fact that the daily in the engine were recorded was only thirty minutes long on August 5. Two days later the catching of sharks on board attempted to eat the sharks, whose meat made them ill, and the fish were thrown into the sea. During the next two days boats were lowered from the Athos in search of food fish.

On August 8 the disabled steamer sighted Adirondack and bravely signalled "all well on board." But on the tenth the last tank of water was opened and was found to be tainted with the juice of rotting bananas.

Some Dolphin were caught two days later and on August 13 the incipient famine was further relieved by the steamer Montevideo, which supplied provisions.

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No more spells of tiredness, but take Ferrozone. Physicians claim Gold, of Bowsman, Man, speaks in the following words of praise: "I state my case because I think it may assist other women to health. A year ago I was almost a wreck. I was pale and emaciated, suffering from nervousness and hysteria. Little things going wrong in the house bothered me. The doctor advised different treatments but they didn't help. He said my low condition was due to weakness that might never be cured. Ferrozone had a peculiar grateful effect and built me up quickly. The ills I suffered from are cured. I am now strong and vigorous and was made so by Ferrozone."

Why not cast aside the chains of sickness and enter the bright, happy life of robust health. Let Ferrozone help you—let it cure you once and forever. Price 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

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