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A RIGHT LOYAL WELCOME TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS

CITY IN GALA ATTIRE TO WELCOME PRINCE

Many Visitors Now Here to Join with Citizens in Loyal Welcome to Future King.

Today the people of this province will unite heartily and loyally in extending a warm welcome to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the son of our beloved Sovereign King George the Fifth, and the heir to the throne of the British Empire.

The wecome accorded to His Royal Highness will be all the more warm-hearted because, like the millions of other young men in the British Empire, he did his bit and did it manfully, in the great war in which so many of our own sons so recently took part. And he was no mere princely spectator of the war; like the other "whelps of the Lion," he faced its dangers, shared in its trials and rejoiced with them in the gloriously finished work. That he shall make a better man and a better king because of his war experiences none will doubt.

The present tour was undertaken in compliance with a request from the overseas dominions, and is the first instalment in a series of tours in contemplation, which, it is hoped, will include Australia, New Zealand and India. The part of the program now under way, and which began most auspiciously in St. John's, Nfld., includes a visit to St. John, N.B., Halifax, Charlottetown, Quebec City, Toronto; thence west to the Pacific Coast.

On this westward journey His Royal Highness will be given an opportunity of seeing the New Canada in process of formation, its boundless prairies resolving themselves into comfortable, prosperous homesteads, its populous cities, its glorious mountains rich in mineral wealth as in scenery.

Returning His Royal Highness will visit Montreal and other points necessarily omitted from his westward itinerary. From Montreal he will go to Washington, paying a friendly visit to the President of the United States and thence to some of the largest of the eastern cities re-embarking at New York for the return voyage to England.

The Prince of Wales, whose full name is Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor, was born June 23, 1894. He was proclaimed Prince of Wales on his sixteenth birthday, June 23, 1910. On July 13, 1911, he was invested as Prince of Wales at Carnarvon Castle in Wales.

His Royal title is His Royal Highness (the names above) K.G., G.M.M.G., G.M.B.E., M.C., Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Prince of Great Britain and Ireland, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothsay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland. He entered the war with the rank of Lieutenant and was raised to the army rank of Major and the navy rank of Lieutenant. He is now Colonel in Chief of the Cadet Corps of Great Britain and Ireland, Chief of the Boy Scouts of Wales, High Steward of Windsor, a governor of Wellington College, president of King Edward VII Hospital for officers, Grand Master of the Order of St. Michael and St. George and the British Empire, a Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England and Prior of Wales, and chairman of the British Pensions Committee. He was made a Free Mason a few months ago.

HOW HE GOT TO THE FRONT

His Royal Highness at the outbreak of the war was very anxious to go to the front and immediately volunteered his services, Lord Kitchener politely declined his offer and gave as his reason the fact that there was no recent precedent for the heir to the throne participating in active warfare. The Prince was not satisfied with this decision and renewed his request. Lord Kitchener was somewhat perturbed by his importunity but adhered to his former decision. The Prince then said "What objection can there be to my going to the front? If I'm killed I have plenty brothers to take my place." "It is not the fear of your being killed that worries us," replied Lord Kitchener, "but if you were taken prisoner you would cause us much trouble, and I don't know any officer who would care to have the responsibility of having you on his staff."

The Prince saw the force of the argument, but was not altogether discouraged. Through another channel he approached General Currie and asked to be taken on the Canadian staff, a request which was immediately granted after the usual preliminaries had been arranged. Thus it was that the Prince of Wales gratified his desire to get to the front and overcame the red tape of precedence and official obstacles.

This incident is on a par with another indicating the persistency of the Prince of Wales in having his own way in spite of official restrictions. When he was a Naval Cadet at Windsor, like many other boys, he ran short of cash, having spent his quarterly allowance long before the end of the quarter. He wrote to his grandmother, Queen Victoria, asking for financial assistance. The Queen replied that, acting on his mother's wishes, she refrained from complying with his request and adding some grand-motherly advice about the wisdom of living within his allowance. To this the Prince replied, making a further request. This elicited another reply from his grandmother. Again he wrote and again Queen Victoria replied. On the fifth request reaching Her Majesty, she became somewhat annoyed and sent her private secretary to visit the Prince at Windsor. The private secretary discovered that the Prince was marketing his Royal Grandmother's letters among his schoolmates in order to obtain the necessary funds, having disposed of each of the four letters for the handsome sum of two guineas each. Hence his importunity.

H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

When His Royal Highness was present as a guest at the Canadian staff dinner in London recently and announced his intention of visiting Canada he turned to General Currie and said "Sir, I feel that in coming to Canada I am coming not to strangers but to friends, for I have seen so much of you Canadians during the war that I feel as one of yourselves, and I should like to know, at first hand, the land from which you come." Needless to say, this tribute was hailed with enthusiasm by the Canadians present.

During one of the battles in which the Canadians took a prominent part a number of Charlottetown boys were present on a height which was being heavily shelled by the enemy. An automobile in which were a number of officers passed by them. One of the latter remarked, "You are having it pretty hot up there boys." "Yes," replied one of the Charlottetown boys, "this is no place for a minister's son." The officer smiled as he waved a farewell.

"Do you know who that is?" asked the officer in charge.

"No," replied the boys.

"That is the Prince of Wales." Tableau.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

11.30 a.m.—His Royal Highness, accompanied by his suite will land at Marine Wharf.

12.30.—Parade of Great War Veterans in uniform or civies wearing badges of rank, service and decorations, up Queen to Richmond, and to Provincial Building, where addresses will be presented and citizens will be presented to His Royal Highness.

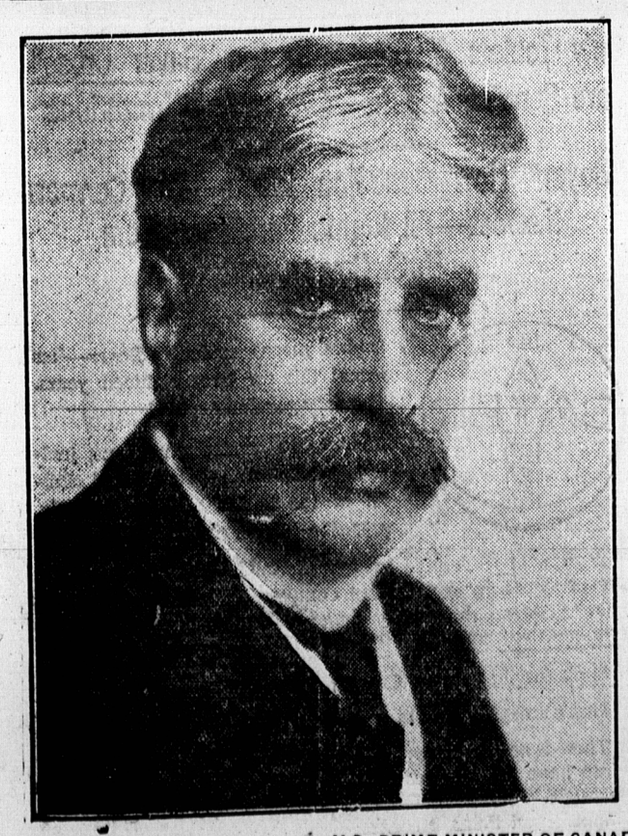
After the ceremony at the Provincial Building the parade will proceed down Richmond to Prince, up Prince to Kent, along Kent to Victoria Park.

From Victoria Park by Rochford and Kent to Weymouth St., thence down Weymouth to Prince of Wales College, where luncheon will be partaken of.

At 3.30 from Prince of Wales College by Weymouth to Longworth Avenue, thence by Mount Edward Road to Experimental Farm, around Experimental Farm returning by same route to Fitzroy street and out to Trotting Park.

After visiting Park, down Fitzroy street to Rochford, from Rochford to Kent, from Kent to the Park Roadway, and along Park Roadway to Brighton Villa, where the Garden Party will be held.

Return Trip.—From Brighton Villa along Brighton Road, down Pownal to Kent, up Kent to Queen, from Queen to Richmond, down Richmond to Great George, down Great George to Water, and along Water street to the Wharf, His Royal Highness and party will embark.



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Charlottetown in Gay Attire for Prince

Charlottetown is looking resplendent in its gay attire for the visit of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. The Dominion Building is handsomely decorated for the occasion. This work is in the hands of Mr. Charles Cudmore, Douglas Street and is being done under the supervision of Mr. R. Winter, Superintendent of the Military Hospital at Camp Hill, Halifax. The design was furnished by the Public Works Department, Ottawa. At the front of the building at the lower extremity are two large Union Jacks draped surmounted by an evergreen wreath and a Union Jack in the background. Above this wreath in fan shape are draped two red ensigns and two blue ensigns. In the centre is placed the Union Jack and above this descending from the apex of the gable to the top of the wreath are three strings of code flags. The opposite side of the building is also very beautifully decorated.

A handsome arch has been erected on Queen Square facing the front of the Provincial Building. This arch was designed by Mr. Andrew Hennessey and was constructed under his superintendence. The design is neat and artistic and is supported by double ever green pillars. The spruce covered exterior is decorated with numerous electric lights, flags and patriotic mottoes making a decidedly fine effect. The word "Welcome" stands out in large letters at the top of arch on both sides. Mr. Hennessey is certainly to be congratulated upon his artistic ability.

The front of the Provincial Building is also neatly decorated with flags and the stairway within has been newly carpeted while furled ensigns decorate the wall at the head of the stairway.

The Marine and Fisheries Building, corner of Great George and Dorchester Streets is one of the most attractively decorated buildings in the city. The arrangements of flags and national emblems is excellent.

The Railway Station as previously stated has been handsomely

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**COME to the W. M. S. Tea at York Hall on Labor Day September 1st beginning at 5 p. m. tea, sandwiches, ice cream and cake. It not fine on Wednesday.

**THERE WILL BE A festival in Stanhope in Mr. Marsh's field Saturday August 23. Ice cream and cake, tea and sandwiches will be served. If not fine Saturday will be held August 25. 322-8-19-M2i

WELCOME TO THE PRINCE OF WALES

(By A. J. McAdam)

Son of the Sea-Kings, welcome! Child of our Sovereigns, Hail!
Proudly and glad we greet thee, far on thine out bound trail.
Distant far though the pathway that leads to our Island shore,
Still cherish we here as guerdon a name never nobler bore:
Thrice loyal Isle of Prince Edward, renewed is our joy today,
Every heart-throb a blessing, welcoming roses to strew on thy way.

Bright glows the day of thy coming, and brighter still may it be!
As the Prairie calls to the Mountain, and the Rivers sing to the Sea:
The voice of a Nation, united, flush fed as the penguin brood,—
Less blatant Victors exultant than Crusaders fresh from the Rood;
Their rood in humility votive, borne long on a rugged path,
But the thews that have struggled are strengthened, and vanished now is their wrath.

Though redder than ever for Joshua stood the Sun o'er that fateful field,
And never so brave the Champion as there stood by each Spartan shield;
Though never so fierce the Maelstrom that swirled from the broken Deeps,
And never so valiant the Sentinels now whose watch Father Neptune keeps;
Though pits of Deepest Damnation disputed High Heaven for place,
And Mars' o'er Jehovah's thunder trampled on in exultant pace:

Red, redder far, beams the Sunset, all Earth basking glad in its glow,
The clouds that occasional linger foiling brighter the Seven-Arched Bow;
The token of Peaceful Tomorrow, the Hope and the Faith of a Dawn
When man to each is a brother, and none but a War-Lord's cheap pawn:
A day over all Britannational, with hail to our Sea-King's dear name,
Even our little Islet resplendent, as do stars wear the sunlight's bright flame.

Thrice happy Isle of Prince Edward, decked fair for this glorious day:
May the sunbeams longer linger, and the breezes gentler play;
The red, red shores that whiten where foam flecks rippling in,
And the blue of heaven o'er-arching where green-robed slopes begin;
The colors true of a people, whose hearts beat true to none
Devotion simpler, higher, than to.—King George's Son!

Son of the Sea-King's, Welcome! Child of our Sovereigns, Hail!
Gladly and proud we greet thee, far on thine out-bound trail;
Blessed be thy days and many, pleasant thy paths serene,
The Pride of our Empire-Nation; Pride of our King and Queen:
Son of the Sea-Kings, Welcome! Prince ever Royal, Hail!
Proudly and glad we speed thee; safe be thy homebound trail!

Charlottetown, P. E. Island,
August 18th, 1919.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE TIDE, MOON, ETC.

TORONTO, August 19.—East to southeast winds, mostly cloudy, showers in western districts.

The tide will be high this afternoon at 5.11 tomorrow at 6 29 and Thursday at 7. 41; it will be high tomorrow morning at 3.34, Wednesday at 4.32 and Thursday at 5.40.

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