

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught in Canada's Newest City--Class-Day Exercises at Great Canadian University



STUDENTS SAY GOOD-BYE TO OLD MCGILL—The recent Class-Day and Convocation exercises at McGill University, Montreal, were rendered additionally interesting from the fact that the graduating class was the largest in the history of the University. Over two hundred students were "capped" by Principal Peterson, and honorary degrees were conferred as follows:—Doctor of Civil Law, R. C. Smith, K. C., one of the professors in the Faculty of Law at McGill; Doctor of Laws, Sir William Leishman, F.R.S., Professor of Pathology at the Royal Military College, London; M.A., Senator John Godfrey Saxe, New York State; Medical Doctor and Master in Surgery, Dr. Goldman, graduate of Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Doctor of Dental Surgery, A. W. Thornton, Toronto, Fred. G. Henry, D.D.S., (Bishop's College), James B. Morrison,

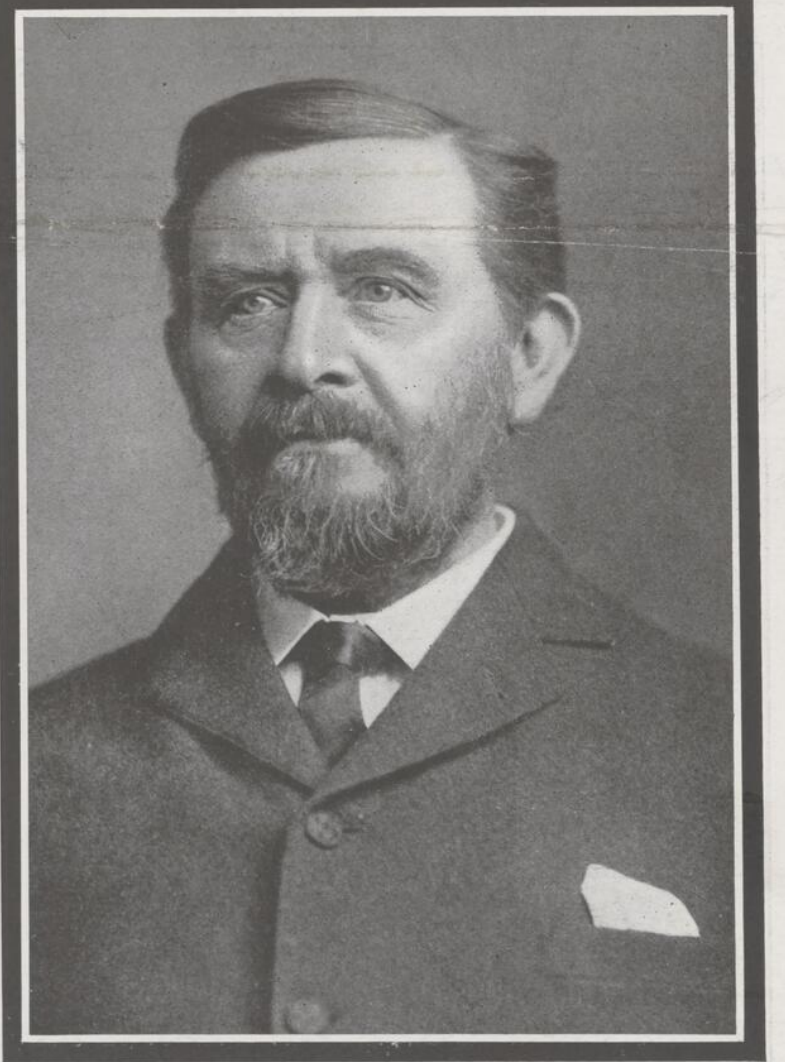
Peter Brown, L.D.S., formerly Professor of Dental Anatomy and Dental Histology at the University, and George S. Cameron, L.D.S., Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Metallurgy. The announcement was also made that a start would be made this year on McGill's new gymnasium, which is to be built on the former Molson property on Pine Avenue as a cost of \$150,000. The Class Day exercises were held in part on the University campus; the valedictories, however, were spoken in the Royal Victoria College. In the above picture Mr. A. Kiratchbrill-Hugessen, "low-orator" is addressing his assembled class-mates and friends from the "pulpit" on the campus. In rear is the grave of the founder of McGill and the facade of the Arts building.



THE LATE HON. F. D. MONK, K. C., one of Canada's great constitutional lawyers and formerly Minister of Public Works in the Borden Administration, who passed away recently in Montreal after an illness of several months' duration. Mr. Monk belonged to one of Canada's best known families. He was a man of strong convictions and principles.



CLASS DAY AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL—A group of "Donalds" who graduated last month from the great Canadian University with which the names of McGill, Strathcona, Macdonald, Dawson, and Redpath are indissolubly connected. The above picture was taken at the base of the Queen Victoria statue—a statue that was modelled by H. R. H. the Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll.



THE LATE MR. WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT, Vice-President of the Grand Trunk Railway System and one of the most popular and widely known railway officials in Canada, who died recently at Montreal. Mr. Wainwright had been associated with the Grand Trunk for over half a century and had filled many positions of trust.

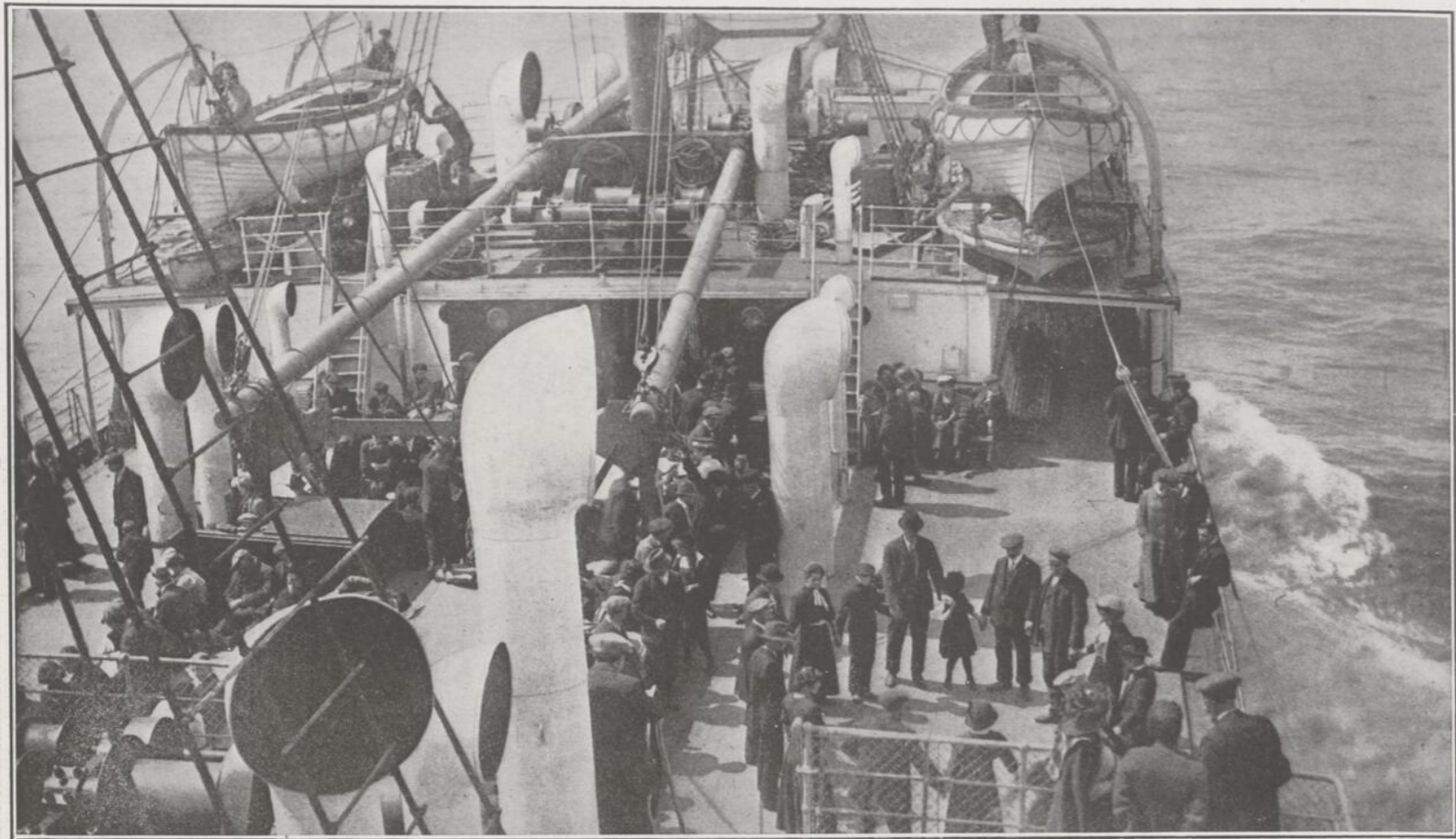


CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN CANADA'S NEWEST CITY—During his recent tour of Ontario, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught visited the town of Sarnia. While there he had the pleasure of transforming the town into a city; in future, therefore, the place will be called the City of Sarnia. In the above picture His Royal Highness is accompanied by H. R. H. the Princess Patricia, the Mayor of Sarnia, and one of his aides-de-camp.



CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN CANADA'S NEWEST CITY—Boy Scouts and school-children in the memorable parade that greeted His Royal Highness on the occasion of his recent historic visit to the City of Sarnia. The parade was witnessed by large and enthusiastic crowds. His Royal Highness and the Princess Patricia received a hearty welcome from the thousands which lined the streets over which the royal carriage passed.

Late Duke of Argyll Was First Commoner to Wed Daughter of Reigning Sovereign Since Days of Henry VII



BOUND FOR THE LAND OF THE MAPLE LEAF—The SS. Ausonia recently brought to Canadian shores a record number of immigrant passengers, the majority of whom have since settled in various parts of the Dominion. The above picture, taken in mid-Atlantic, shows them at play on the deck of the Ausonia.

BOUND FOR THE LAND OF THE MAPLE LEAF—The immigrant passengers on board the Ausonia scrambling over themselves in an endeavor to obey the dinner gong. Those on the left of the picture do not appear to have as keen appetites as those who are making their way to the dining saloon.

Funeral of the Late Duke of Argyll

AFTER the removal of the body of the late Duke of Argyll from Kent House where he died, to London, a solemn and affecting service was held in Westminster Abbey. The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the sub-Dean of the Abbey, officiated, and at the head of a great congregation, representative in the best and widest sense of the life of the nation, were the King and Queen, Queen Alexandra and practically all the members of the royal family. The King and Queen entered the Abbey just before noon by the great west door, and went through the nave, crowded with worshippers, to seats in the choir, preceded by the clergy and choristers in procession. The coffin which had lain all night in the chapel of St. Faith, had been placed on a purple catafalque, under

the lantern, facing the altar, and close to the choir stalls, where the royal mourners were. The Union Jack that covered it was almost hidden by beautiful wreaths, the offerings of the King and Queen, Queen Alexandra, and the Duchess of Argyll, and under the wreaths one could see the dead Duke's plumed hat, his claymore, and the insignia of many orders of chivalry which he used to wear. Round about tall candles burned, and at each corner of the catafalque stood a kilted soldier of the London Scottish regiment, a statue-like figure leaning with bowed head on arms reversed. The sweet heavy scent of many flowers filled the Abbey. Crosses and wreaths were everywhere; they buried the base of the catafalque, they covered the steps of the sacrum, and they lined the aisles. Fresh



THE FUNERAL OF THE DUKE OF ARGYLL—Impressive scenes marked the removal of the remains of the late Duke of Argyll from Kent House, Cowes, (where he died) to London, where a funeral service was held in Westminster Abbey. In the above picture bluejackets are seen placing the coffin on the gun-carriage at Kent House. The marriage in March, 1871, of His Grace to H. R. H. the Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, set a new precedent in royal alliances. There had been no case of the kind, involving the union of an English Princess with a suitor not of royal blood, since Mary Tudor, youngest daughter of King Henry VII, married Charles, Duke of Suffolk, in 1515. His Grace was also the only member of the British House of Commons who ever married a daughter of a reigning Sovereign. In 1873 His Grace came to Canada as Governor-General, accompanied by his royal consort. During his regime he and the Princess Louise did much to strengthen the ties of affection between the Dominion and the Motherland.

and delicate and beautiful they lay in the sunlight that streamed in many-colored beams through the glorious rose window in the south transept, contrasting strongly with the sombre mass of the congregation. In the front seats of the south transept sat the Ministers of the Crown, and round about them, in the transepts and the choir, wherever one looked one saw men famous in every walk of life. It was a remarkable tribute to the memory of a great man.

While the people were assembling the organ, with brass and drums, played Beethoven's funeral march and music which Purcell composed in 1694 for the burial of Queen Mary II. Then, while the exquisite melody of Chopin's Funeral March stole out of the organ pipes to fill all the Abbey

with sweet sound, the military guard round the catafalque was withdrawn and its place drawn by the pall-bearers—Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Dukes of Norfolk, Northumberland, Sutherland, Richmond and Gordon, the Westminister and Portland, and Lord Desmond Fitzgerald (representing the Duke of Leinster). Just before noon the organ ceased to peal, and out of the silence that fell there arose the voices of the choristers singing to Croft's music the opening sentences of the Burial Office. It was impressively done. Against the background of the basses and baritones rose the altos and trebles, full and fresh and mellow, like the notes of the nightingale in the dark. And to the slow rhythm of the chant the long procession of surpliced clergy and choris-

ters moved up the nave to the choir. And behind them came the black-robed group of royal mourners. When all were in their places they sang the hundred and twenty-first Psalm. The lesson was read by the Archbishop of Canterbury, standing at the chancel rail. The anthem followed, "He shall swallow up death in victory"—a glorious impressive affirmation of the Christian faith. There was triumph, the triumph of the be-

liever, in the resonant peal of the organ, in the crash of the brass, in the thunder of the drums, and in the voices of the choristers, heard above all. Then the music ceased, and when the last reverberations had died away the voices of the choir were lifted again: "I heard a voice from Heaven saying . . . Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord . . . for they shall rest from their labors." Shortly, sweetly, the blessed

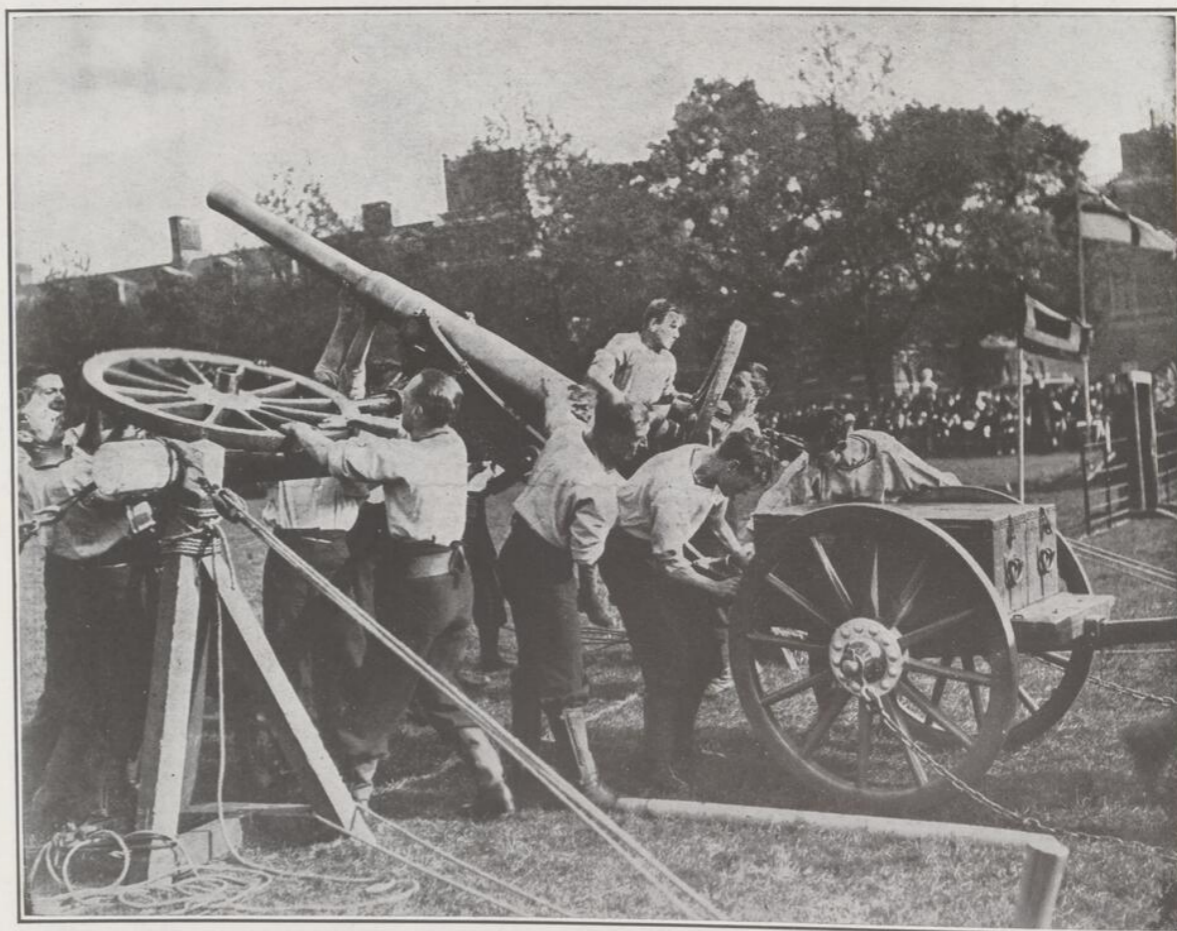
comforting words were sung, bringing balm to hurt minds and consolation to the stricken souls. A prayer followed, with a hymn—"O God of Bethel, by Whose hand"—then another prayer offered by the Sub-Dean, and the short and simple and beautiful service was over. The solemn chords of the Dead March in "Saul" waked every slumbering echo in the Abbey, the white-robed procession passed out of the



THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE DUKE OF ARGYLL—The Viscount Morley, Lord President of the Council (on the right), and Mr. A. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, leaving Westminster Abbey at the conclusion of the funeral service. (Copyright Central news.)



THE WORLD'S LATEST MUSICAL GENIUS—Little Willie Ferrero, the wonderful 7-year-old Italian boy whose remarkable gifts as a conductor have astounded and electrified London. The little fellow practically knows nothing of the great composers, yet he has succeeded in giving to London audiences some astonishing interpretations of their works. In St. Petersburg, where he conducted the Imperial Orchestra, he was presented to the Dowager Empress Marie, sister of Queen Alexandra. In the above picture, which was taken as the little wonder was leaving Marlborough House, where he had been received by Queen Alexandra, he wears a gold medal and (around his neck) a small gold watch studded with diamonds, gifts from His Imperial Majesty the Czar of Russia.



"JACK'S" METHOD OF OVERCOMING AN OBSTACLE—At the recent Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Field Gun Competition in Hyde Park, London, some exceedingly clever stunts in gun-handling were witnessed. The above picture shows the winning team lifting their gun over a 5 ft. obstacle—a by no means easy task. (Copyright Sports and General Press Agency.)

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choir with the King and Queen, the guard was mounted again round the coffin that lay under the folds of the Union Jack.

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Construction of New Welland Ship Canal Will Necessitate Removal of 46,000,000 Cubic Yards of Earth



LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE—A splendid photograph of a heavy sea taken by one of the Standard photographers during a recent trip across the Atlantic.



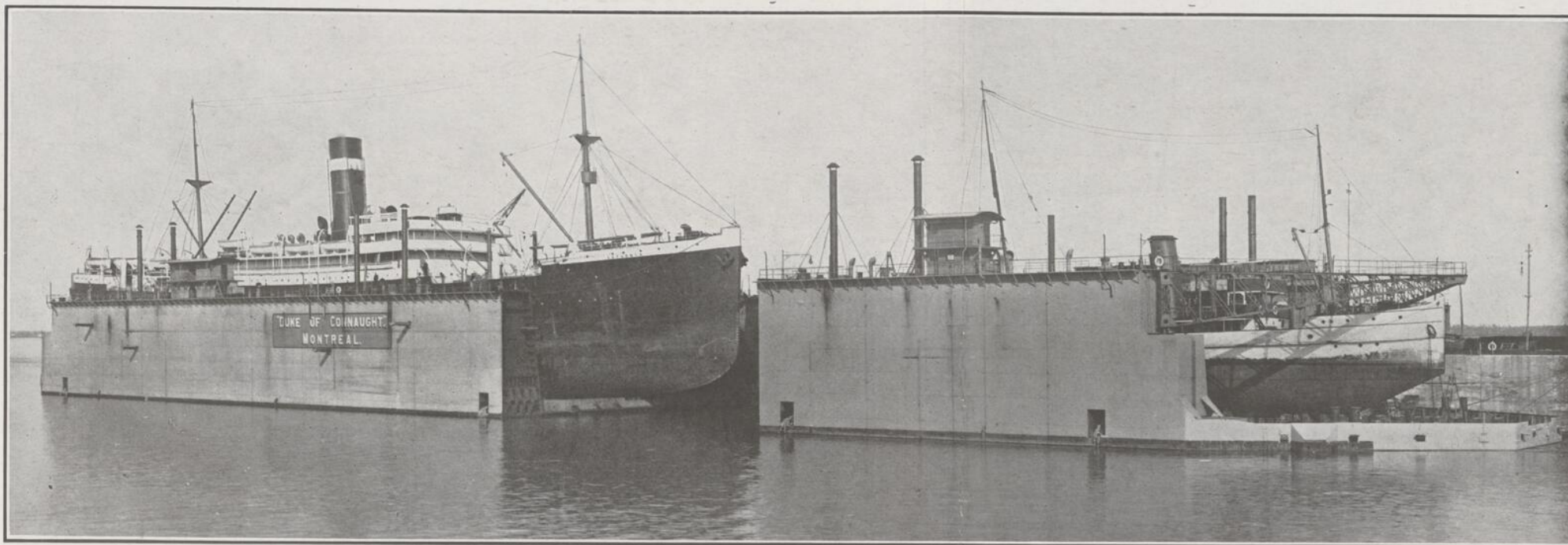
LEAVING THE OLD LAND FOR THE NEW—A party of immigrants leaving the Princess landing stage, Liverpool, for a ship bound for Canada, which is anchored a short distance away in the Mersey.

THE WELAND SHIP CANAL.

THE Standard on this page reproduces some recent photographs of the progress of the work of the new Welland Ship Canal near St. Catharines. They show the extent of the rock cutting where the waterway climbs the ridge that is the most formidable barrier between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie; and a scene on the original Welland Canal, now almost out of use except for manufacturing purposes, near St. Catharines.

The new Welland Canal will cost the people of Canada about fifty million dollars and will be ready for navigation in five years. Although it is only a year since the announcement of the determination of the Government to construct a new waterway, having capacity for vessels of 25 feet draught, the work is well under way. A new harbor is being excavated at Port Weller, about three miles east of the entrance of the present Welland Canal, and a great deal of rock excavation is being made at the escarpment near Thorold.

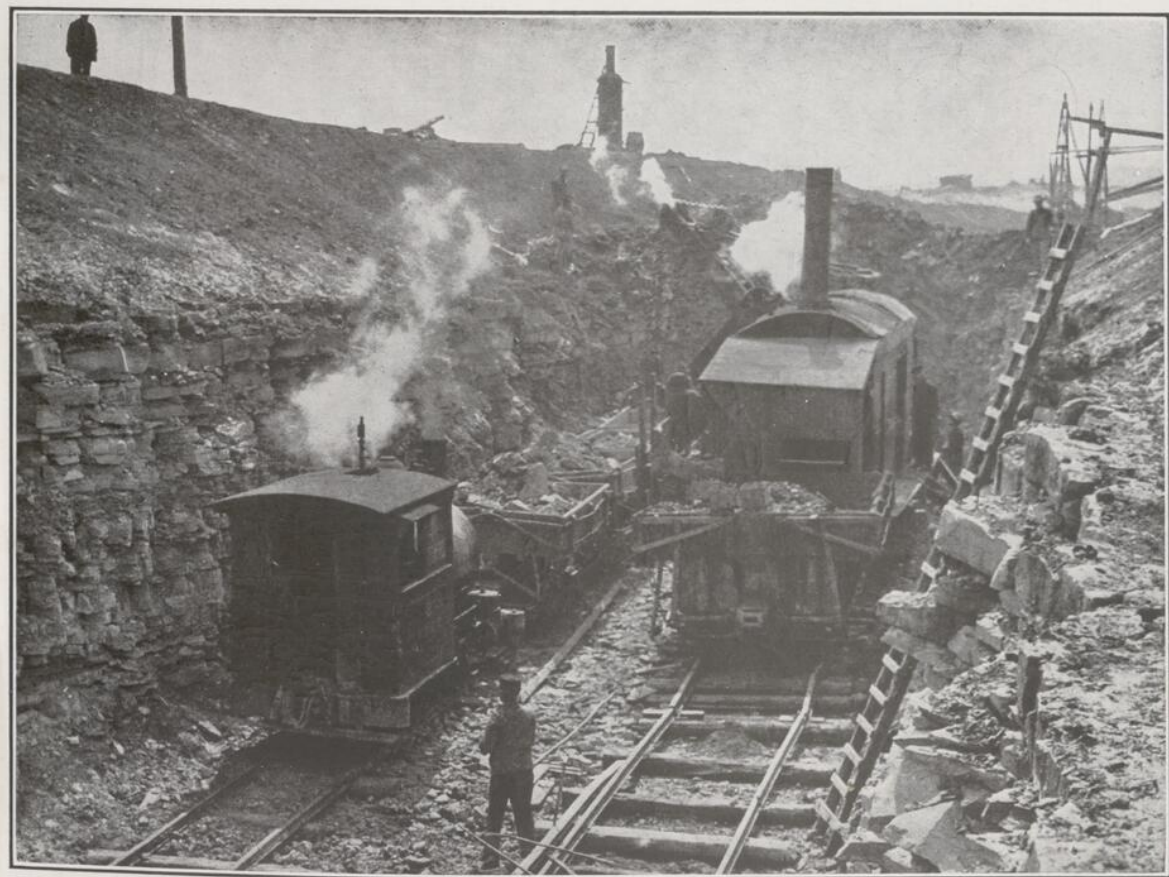
The Canal follows the course of the present waterway from Port Colborne on Lake Erie to Allanburg,



THE NEW WORLD'S LARGEST FLOATING DRY-DOCK IN COMMISSION—Since its arrival in Montreal in the autumn of 1912, the mammoth floating dry-dock "Duke of Connaught" has been repeatedly used by river, lake and ocean vessels in need of repairs of one kind or another. In the above picture the dock is shown in two sections, the larger containing the Saturnia and the smaller the C. S. Lady Grey.

half way across the peninsula. From Allanburg the route diverges across the present Canal at Lock 25, where the water level will be the same. At Lock 11, the Canals again bisect.

The length of the Canal from lake to lake is 25 miles and a depth of 325½ feet will be overcome by seven lift locks, each of 46½ feet. The locks will be 800 feet in length by



NEW WELAND SHIP CANAL—This shows an extensive rock cutting near Thorold, near which place the new waterway will bisect the present canal. There is a drop of over 325 feet from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario and most of it is in this vicinity.



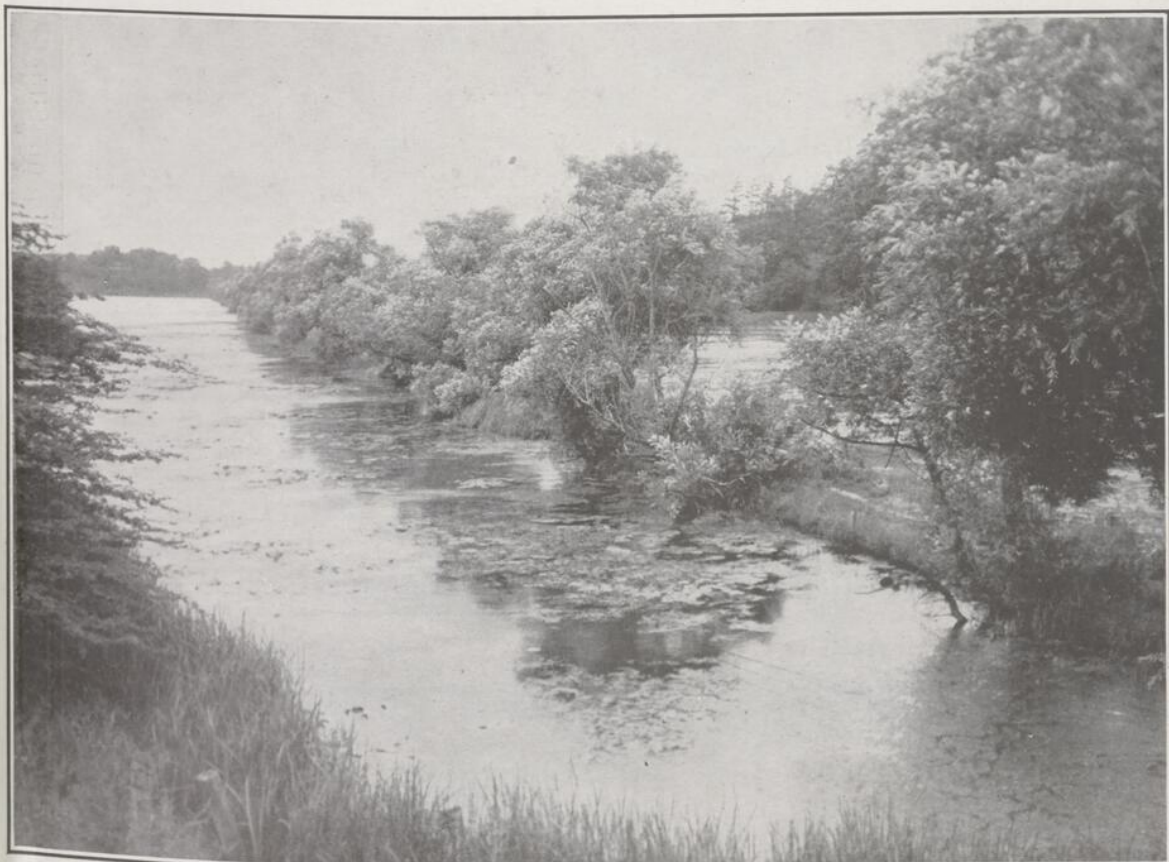
THE NEW WELAND SHIP CANAL—Crossing the present canal at lock eleven, St. Catharines. Here the two canals are at the same level.

eighty feet in width, with 30 feet of water on the mitre sills at low stage. The Canal will be 200 feet wide at the bottom with a depth of 25 feet, but all structures will be sunk 30 feet so that the Canal can be deepened. The outer harbor at Port Colborne on Lake Erie has a depth of only 22 feet.

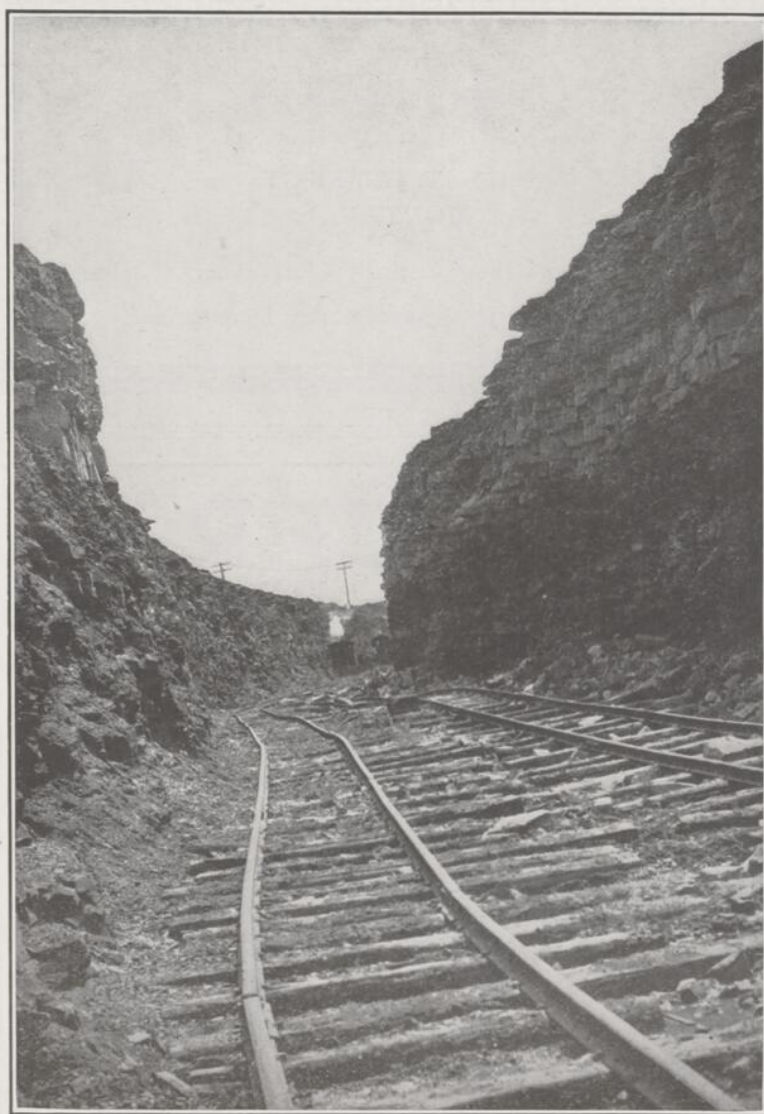
DUKE OF ARGYLL'S UNIQUE MARRIAGE.

THE late Duke of Argyll was a man who will always hold a prominent part in English history, because of the romance connected with his marriage. In the year 1870 the rumour was widely prevalent that the Marquis of Lorne, as he then was, had become engaged to the Princess Louise, the fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, among the hills and glens of Bonnie Scotland. When the official announcement was made public the popular joy was all the greater because the Queen had the strength of mind "to terminate," as Disraeli said, "an etiquette which had become sterile," and to allow a Royal Princess to marry a Commoner. The marriage set a new precedent in Royal alliances. There had been no case of the kind, involving the union of an English Princess with a suitor not of Royal blood, since Mary Tudor, youngest daughter of Henry VII, married Charles, Duke of Suffolk. That event took place in

(Continued on Page 4.)



THE OLD WELAND CANAL—This beautiful stretch of water between St. Catharines and Port Dalhousie is now entirely unused for navigation purposes. The famous Henley course is just beyond the town at the far end. Between the two stretches of water is the tow path by which horses and mules pulled the vessels through before the advent of steam tugs for towing. It is now completely overgrown with foliage. St. Catharines people use this canal for pleasure purposes as it has a run of three miles to the lake.



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THE LAST OF CANADA'S GOVERNORS-GENERAL TO LEAVE THIS DOMINION AND THE FIRST TO RETURN—The visit of Earl Grey to Canada, which ended this week, created a most interesting precedent, inasmuch as he was the first of Canada's ex-Governors-General since Confederation to re-visit this Dominion.



LONG LIVE THE KING—On Wednesday next, June 3rd, His Majesty will observe the 49th anniversary of his birth. His Canadian subjects, in unison with all his other subjects in every part of the mighty Empire over which he reigns, right loyally wish him "many happy returns of the day."



ANOTHER OF CANADA'S EX-GOVERNORS-GENERAL WHO DIED THIS YEAR—The recent death of His Grace, the Duke of Argyll, recalls the death some weeks ago of the Earl of Minto, who, for six years, was Governor-General of Canada, and, for five years, was Viceroy of India.

whole record of his Governor-Generalship forms a striking testimony to two qualities which he displayed also in other fields. One of these was his energy in travel. At the time when the Marquis was in Canada there were few of those facilities for seeing every part of the Dominion which the development of railways has since brought about. Yet the Marquis never spared himself in ceaseless expeditions, which not only made his personality familiar among Canadians, but added to his own considerable knowledge of the material resources of the country. And the second quality was a singularly acute presence, which enabled him to foresee the great future of Canada. At a later period the Marquis of Lorne showed a similar prevision in regard to the development of the railway system in British East Africa, and pressed its importance on Sir William Harcourt and others. From our present point of vantage and the experience gained through the labors of many explorers, we can give due credit to his sagacity in this matter. Like his father, the ninth Duke was opposed to Home Rule, and he contested two elections as a Liberal Unionist. His experience of the great self-governing Dominions made him an imperialist, and he was also an ardent Tariff Reformer. Perhaps, however, it would be hardly wrong to say that his deepest interests lay in the sphere of art and literature. He was a poet of no mean

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capacity; he composed a life of Lord Palmerston; and his "Memoirs of Canada and Scotland" and his "From the Past" are full of vivid writing. About seventeen years of the Duke produced the libretto of an opera, "Diarmid," which was a music by Mr. Hamish MacCunn. These multifarious interests of the Duke filled his life, as well as with matters of practical importance such as the founding of the Victoria Fund for Ministers of the Church of England, and that project, in which both he and Princess Louise were interested, promotion of a better education for girls, which studied the country High Schools. It was a fine blameless career which has now been closed by death, a career devoted to the highest aims, and adorned with several notable and praiseworthy achievements.

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1515, four centuries before the romantic wedding of Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne. As everyone is aware, the marriage was celebrated in St. George's Chapel, in March, 1871, and there was no question that Disraeli was in the right when, in a letter to the Queen, he declared that the startling change from old tradition was effected "under every circumstance that can command the sympathy of the country." For the young man who was selected for this high honor was descended from a noble Scottish stock, and possessed ancestors who had played a very remarkable part in the history of their country. Many of the Argylls had made themselves distinguished in all departments of State since the time when the second Earl was killed at Flodden, and the fifth of the name could be described by Lord Burghley as "a goodly gentleman; universally honored of all Scotland." Some of the late Duke's ancestors found themselves on the side of reform and revolution, others undertook the defence of the established order. One of them was executed on a charge of treason by James II.



THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE HON. F. D. MONK, K. C.—The casket containing the body of the deceased statesman about to be borne into St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Montreal, in which edifice an impressive requiem mass was celebrated in the presence of a gathering of distinguished citizens. Among those present were: the Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice; Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works; Hon. Louis Coderre, Secretary of State; Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways and Canals; Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Postmaster-General; Hon. Bruno Nantel, Minister of Inland Revenue; Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, representing the Opposition in the Dominion Parliament; Senator Dandurand, Senator Lariviere, Senator Pope, Senator Boyer, Senator Landry, Senator Owen, Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec; Hon. J. Decarie, Provincial Secretary; Mayor Martin, and many members of the Bench and Bar, as well as representative citizens.



THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT—In the above picture the casket containing the body of the deceased is being carried from the family residence, Metcalfe street, Montreal, to the hearse. The service was held in St. George's Church. The funeral was attended by Ministers of the Crown, representatives of prominent Canadian and United States interests in the transportation, financial and commercial worlds, and by numerous veterans of the Grand Trunk System, with which System the deceased was connected for over half a century.



A STately ENGLISH HOME THAT IS OF INTEREST TO CANADIANS—The return of Earl Grey to Canada and the recent deaths of two of Canada's ex-Governors-General, gives The Standard an opportunity of presenting to its readers a picture of "Goodwood," the historic country seat of the Dukes of Richmond and Gordon, one of whom (the fifth) was Governor-General of Canada in the second decade of the 19th century. He died as the result of a fox-bite received at Sorel, and his body now rests in the crypt of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec.

soldiers and statesmen, holders of high office, and here and there we come across evidences, which blossom in the later descendants, of literary and artistic accomplishment.

Most people know that the late Duke's father sat in the Cabinets both of Lord Aberdeen and Lord Palmerston. One of the subjects in which the father was interested was Science especially in relation to religion; his effort being to reconcile the daring hypotheses promulgated during the prolific nineteenth century with the claims and assumptions of an established creed. "The Reign of Law," a book which was published in 1866, enjoyed no little popularity, and a similar trend of thought was shown in subsequent works, such as "The Unity of Nature" and "The Unseen Foundations of Society." His eldest son followed in his father's footsteps. After his marriage with the Princess he became, on the advice of Disraeli, Governor-General of Canada, and there is no question that the Marquis of Lorne, as he then was, in his double capacity as Constitutional ruler of the Dominion and the husband of her Majesty's daughter, carried out the duties of his exalted position with conspicuous success. The

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