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Previous to the opening ceremony at the central band stand, a luncheon, ndered by the Exhibition directors was held in the administration building with Sir Auckland Geddes as chief guest. Sir Thomas Lipton was also present and about 150 prominent Can-

Only five-minute speeches were in-dulged in at the tables. After the pre-sident had delivered a brief speech, Sir Auckland Geddes followed with a five-

Sir Auckland said he appreciated the warm reception, and added that he was glad to get back in Canada. Like Rip Van Winkle, he had found very great changes since his last visit. Speaking of the Canadlan spirit, he said he had seen this spirit represented in the splendid pictures on the walls of the Exhibition gallery. "No nation can be great by imitating an-other nation, and by being yourselves you will attain a greatness all your

At the opening ceremonies, the president addressed Sir Auckland Geddes

President's Address.

"Your Excellency,—With a deep sense of the honor you have conferred upon the Canadian National Exhibition, the board of directors and members of the association share with pleasure in the privilege of extending to you a hearty welcome on this the occasion of the opening of the 42nd annual exhibition.

"As soldier, diplomat, statesman, administrator, and empire citizen, your long and distinguished service to His Majesty and to humanity is known and admired, but perhaps nowhere within

the empire has your progress been followed with closer attention than in Canada, where, because of your residence amongst us, we feel we have a peculiar

ada, where, because of your residence amongst us, we feel we have a peculiar claim upon you.

"Your knowledge of and profound interest in Canada, its welfare and development, qualify you well, sir, to enter into the spirit of the Exhibition and to appreciate the evidence concentrated within these grounds and buildings of the marvelous wealth and possibilities of our natural resources, of the scientific, artistic and industrial skill and adaptability of our people and of the fertility of our fields, all of which, together with our manhood, were consecrated to the empire, and civilization, during the recent war. A potent force in that great conflict, Canada is striving to be an equally powerful factor for King and empire in the glorious new era just dawning.

"If not actually a citizen of this Dominion you are at least, sir, a very near and very dear neighbor whom it is a delight to honor, and we, are convinced that during your residence in Washington you will do much to cement that cooperation, kindly feeling and spirit of comradeship so much desired between the two great Anglo-Saxon races, people with the same ideals and institutions, between whom no distrust or misunderstanding should exist."

Ambassador's Reply.

Ambassador's Reply.

In reply, Sr Auckland Geddes spoke as follows:

"To us who are citizens of the British Empire, some of whose fellows can at every moment watch the sun climb from behind the shoulder of the whirling world, the past years of strife inevitably brought hours of anxiety and days of danger. Not yet, and not for a long time, will the spirit of peace be re-established in the hearts of men. We cannot hope to remain in splendid isolation. We cannot insulate ourselves from the thought currents of humanity. Whether we will it or not, whether we like it or not, we must be prepared to meet every jar and to endure every shock and every blow which anary men, disappointed men, mad men can deliver to the framework of society. That there will be jars and shocks and blows is as certain as it is that winter will follow summer, and spring, winter. To meet them, to endure them without flinching is an affair of the spirit made strong by faith in some great ideal—the ideal of ordered freedom. But to meet and endure them without failure requires not only spiritual fortitude, but material preparation. Four years of bloody war made heavy inroads on the accumulated wealth and seriously impaired the prosperity of the empire. It will take alle our efforts, to regain the ease and comfort and the times of quiet leisure for holidays, for art, for study, for research and for invention that were ours before the war. To you, whose proud privilege it is to be Canadians, is granted the great opportunity of helping in that restoration to an extent and in a measure that is not granted to any others of our fellow-citizeds.

Knows Canadian Spirit
"I know your spirit for I have lived" In reply, Sr Auckland Geddes spoke as follows:

Knows Canadian Spirit

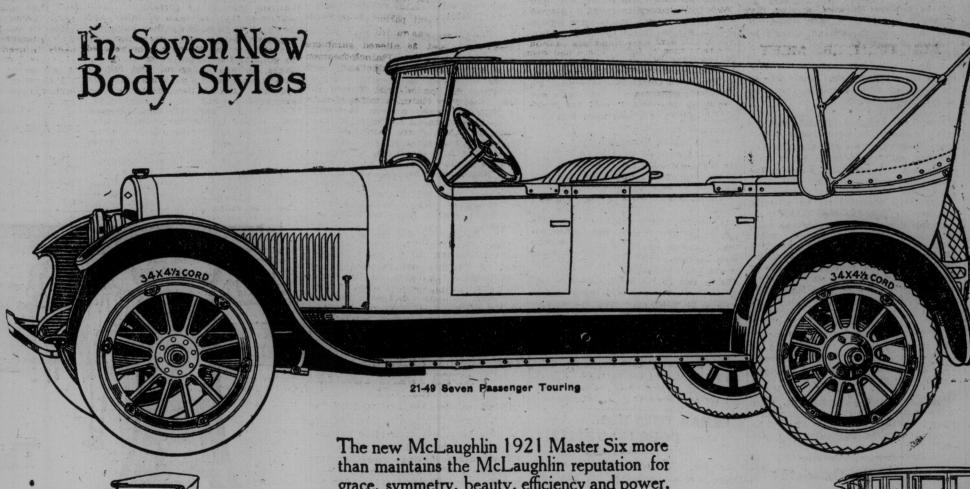
"I know your spirit for I have lived among you. I never forget that by deliberate wish and choice I was one of you. I know your great country and its wonderful natural richness, for, in days before the war, with pride I called it mine, but now that I am the servant of the whole campire. The servant of Irdia. Australia. New Zealand. South Africa, no less than of the West Indies, of Canada, of the British Isles, I can see you as the great part of a great whole and re lize how much for us all depends upon your efforts and upon your success. Work and prosper is a motto of no limited application. It is the motto which must be made to ring in the ears of all the British peoples, tho it rang in the ears of England and the dominions beyond the seas, if it did not the continuous beyond the seas, if it did not the continuous beyond the seas, if it did not the continuous continuous beyond the seas, if it did not the continuous beyond the seas, if it did not the continuous beyond the seas, if it did not the continuous beyond the seas, if it did not the continuous heads to the continuous beyond the seas, if it did not the continuous heads to the continuo

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SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES
OPENS THE EXHIBITION

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grace, symmetry, beauty, efficiency and power. The radical changes in design establish a new standard in motor car development. Yet no discordant note or freakish line mars the beauty of Canada's Standard Car.

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