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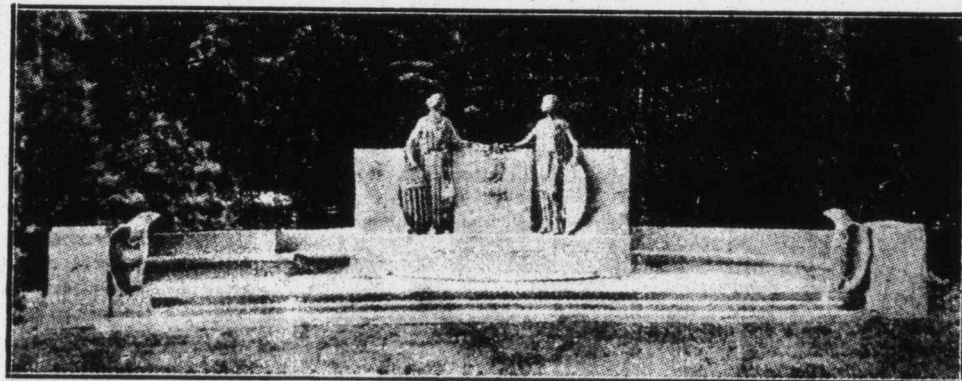
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Unveiling The "Altar of Peace" at Vancouver



The President Harding International Good-Will Memorial located in Stanley Park, Vancouver and erected by Kiwanis International through the voluntary subscriptions of its 95,000 members in the United States and Canada, was unveiled by John H. Moss, president of Kiwanis International on September 16th in the presence of a large gathering of both United States and Canadian government officials and members of Kiwanis.

The memorial was designed by Charles Marega, a well known Italian sculptor of Vancouver. When the scheme was first decided upon, it was the intention of the American Kiwanis Clubs to raise the funds on their side of the border and to present the memorial to Canada. Canadian Kiwanis, however, insisted upon contributing towards the fund and the memorial was thus erected by the joint efforts of the United States and Canadian clubs.

At the unveiling ceremony, the Dominion Government was represented by Hon. Dr. J. H. King and Dr. G. T. Harding, brother of the late president. United States Kiwanis was represented by International President John H. Moss, and International Past Presidents Victor S. Johnson and Edmund P. Allen. The Canadian Pacific Railway was represented by Frank W. Peters, General Superintendent at Vancouver. Several of the United States delegates stayed over at Banff and Lake Louise and other points in the Canadian Pacific Rockies before proceeding to Vancouver. The memorial itself is throughout a made-in-Canada product, being designed by Canadians and made of Canadian materials and by Canadian labor.

The site of the memorial is the spot where the late

President Harding made his last public speech, when just before he died in 1923 he visited Canada. Warren G. Harding, late president of the U. S. A., was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club at Marion, Ohio, his home town.

An extract from the speech made by the Chief Executive of the United States on that occasion, written in bronze for the memorial, and the possible text of many a murmured prayer of hope of the cosmopolitan tourist who reads it as he passes through the park, is as follows:

"What an object lesson of peace is shown today by our two countries to all the world. No grim-faced fortifications mark our frontiers, no huge battleships patrol our dividing waters, no stealthy spies lurk our tranquil border hamlets. Only a scrap of paper, recording hardly more than a simple understanding safeguards lives and properties on the Great Lakes, and only humble mileposts mark the inviolable boundary-line for thousands of miles through farm and forest.

"Our protection is in our fraternity, our armor is our faith, and the tie that binds, more firmly each year, is ever-increasing acquaintance and comradeship through interchange of citizens; and the compact is not perishable parchment, but of fair and honorable dealing, which, God grant, shall continue for all time."

The memorial, which is known as "The Altar of Peace," has been referred to as the only material symbol of fortification, outside of mileposts, to outline the invisible demarcation of the thousands of miles of border line separating the two countries from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

RADIO VISION REALIZED, SAYS FRENCH SIVANS

Paris, Dec. 23 - That television has been realized is the claim of Eduard Belin, an inventor. He says he has demonstrated this by a machine which he has shown to the French Photographic Society.

The machine consists of a 20 sided mirror which turns at the rate of 4000 revolutions per minute in front of a ray from an electric arc before which is placed the image to be transmitted. The mirror is oscillated by an ingenious device across the beam of light and the original image is reproduced.

To demonstrate the working of the machine, Belin says he transmitted a photograph of Louis Lumiere, president of the society, and that connected to a radio transmitting apparatus the system becomes television.

Belin says he hopes shortly to demonstrate the machine after he has completed a few minor details and verifications.

"BUY AT HOME"

MANY LAWYERS ELECTED TO THE NEW HOUSE

Lawyers will hold the largest number of seats in the House of Commons, when the 15th Parliament convenes on January 7 next. Sixty-three members of the legal profession have been gazetted.

Farmers follow with second largest number, 36 farmers of different political persuasion having been elected. Doctors, including those of the professions of medicine and dentistry, will have 29 of its members in parliament.

Twenty-two of the elected members give their occupation as merchants, and 15 inscribed themselves as manufacturers. However practically every profession, business and occupation will be represented. Other occupations include: brickers, agents, druggists, contractors, notary public, lumbermen, publisher, accountants, journalists and retired farmers; while the clergymen, lecturer, canon, student, superintendent, manager, teacher, publicist, cattle exporter, editor, producer and farmer, miller, fruit grower and civil engineer, locomotive engineer, mining operator, municipal secretary, geological surveyor and flax grower have also been elected.

Here and There

This year's receipts from motor vehicles licenses in New Brunswick already amount to \$422,000. This amount is larger than the total for any year, except last year when the gross receipts for the whole twelve months were \$452,489. The estimate for the present year is half a million.

The mines and quarries of the Province of Quebec produced to the value of \$18,952,896 during 1924, according to the final report issued by the Provincial Department of Mines. Building materials account for \$11,380,977; other non-metallic minerals \$7,191, and metallic minerals \$396,864.

"In the Cascades and falls of the Canadian Rockies there is enough hydro-electric power to supply the American west with all the electric energy it will need for ages to come," declared W. Paxton Little, treasurer of the Niagara Falls Power Company, who recently visited Banff with a party of distinguished American electrical magnates.

That the Province of Quebec abounds in historic and romantic material for the construction of popular novels, is the judgment of two popular writers—James Oliver Curwood, author of scores of best sellers, and Edwin Balmer, well-known short story writer—who have recently toured the province and Western Canada in quest of "local color."

There has been an unusual distinction conferred upon Prof. Camille Couture, a Montreal musician, who, besides being a violinist is also a maker of violins. He has been honored with a medal and diploma from the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley for a magnificent violin of his make, which he exhibited there.

In order to dispel the existing impression in England regarding the coldness of the Canadian climate, five thousand peony blooms are being distributed at the Canadian Pacific Railway Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition. These plants were produced by W. Ormiston Roy, of Montreal, who states that peonies are the best landscape flower and can be grown in all parts of Canada, irrespective of climatic conditions.

Hon. W. G. Nichol, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, and D. C. Coleman, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, opened Crystal Gardens, the new and unique indoor salt-water swimming pool at Victoria, B.C., recently. This amusement centre, which has two dancing floors, a gymnasium, art gallery and tea-rooms, is regarded as the largest and finest of its kind on the continent.

URGES LICENSE FOR EVERY PERSON WHO DRIVES MOTOR CAR

The proposed amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act to compel every person driving a car to hold a driver's license will have the support of the majority of automobile users, members of the New Brunswick Automobile Association believe.

In the opinion of one prominent member of the New Brunswick Automobile Association such a regulation would tend to lessen the number of accidents and would make for safer and better driving. He believed that at present persons who were not able to manage a car properly were taking cars out and endangering the safety of pedestrians and other drivers. The new rule would prohibit this and would afford a simple and effective means of checking drivers.

He understood that in several states where the rule was in operation the holder of a car license was entitled to have one driver's license issued free of charge. If other members of the family wished to drive they had to take out license and pay a small fee for them.

Another N. B. A. A. man was of the opinion that the regulation would diminish indiscriminate driving of cars by minors.

Another proposed piece of legislation is the imposing of a tax, probably three cents, a gallon on gasoline. Most of the provinces already have such a tax and the others are contemplating putting it on. In the United States 37 of the state legislatures have imposed this tax while 11 have not done so. In six states, the tax is one cent; in 17 two cents; in 10 three cents; in two four cents, and in three 2 1-2 cents.

Calendar Reform

The League of Nations is not having much success with its plans for calendar reform. The New York Merchants' Association at its meeting the other day found 1337 different schemes on its hands with no agreement among its Calendar Committee as to which were good and which were bad.

The average man does not know what a problem the calendar is or how it is drifting a little farther out of true all the time. Recent investigation has shown that Caesar and Pope Gregory and their astronomical helpers were mathematical giants to be able to work out the reforms which still go by their names.

Our present calendar is really a jumble. The days go tumbling through the year without rhyme or reason. If Monday is January 1 one year, it hops back into December or further along into January in other years and never rests anywhere. Some months are thirty days, some thirty-one, and there is February, which "has twenty-eight in fine and leap year gives it twenty-nine."

And there is Easter—it roams round in March and April and requires no end of mathematics as well as astronomy to keep track of it. And with all that has been done to snip a little time off here and wedge in a little there, the fact remains that the year simply will not fit any calendar so far invented. Among reforms suggested are the ten-month year, with six weeks to the month; a five-day week; and thirteen-month year, with an extra month put in between July and August made up of each of the present twelve months.

Our 335-day year would be all right but for that five hours and forty-six seconds of runover. No calendar can accurately measure the days so long as that quarter-day tail end of left-over time straggles along behind; and neither Caesar nor the Pope nor any other authority has been able to figure around that so far.

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