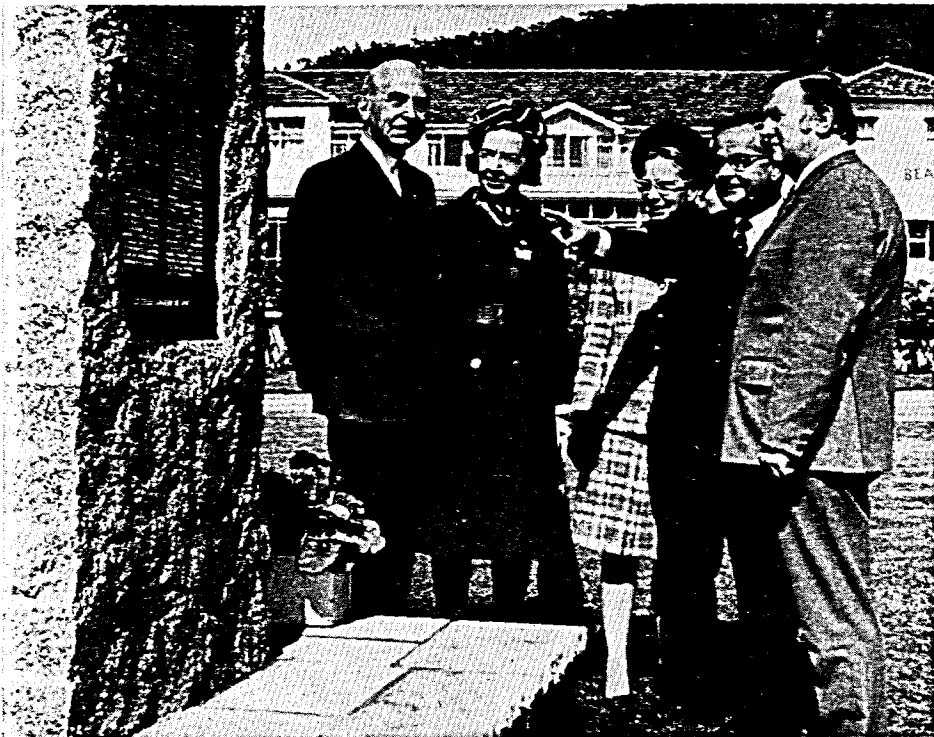


Upper Canada Exiles Commemorated in Tasmania

CANADIAN rebels who brought Canada, and Australia, a step closer to responsible government were remembered on September 30, 1970, in Hobart, Tasmania. On that day, a memorial was unveiled at Sandy Bay Beach Reserve, the place where, 130 years before, 92 English-speaking exiles from Upper Canada were imprisoned in a stockade before they were set to work on the roads. The unveiling was done by a Canadian Parliamentarian, the Honourable Douglas Harkness, who related how his great-great uncle had helped the rebel leader, William Lyon Mackenzie, cross the border into the United States, while other members of his family had hunted down the insurgents. Mr. Harkness said that the rebellions of 1837-38 in Upper and Lower Canada had been "a watershed in the constitutional development of British colonies". Most of the reforms the exiles believed in were incorporated in the constitutions devised by Lord Durham



After the unveiling ceremony at Sandy Bay Beach Reserve, Hobart, a group of participants poses in front of the stone monument bearing a plaque to exiles from Upper Canada (left to right): the Honourable Douglas Harkness; Mrs. Harkness; Mrs. A.R. Menzies; Mr. A.R. Menzies, Canadian High Commissioner in Canberra; and the Honourable Kevin O. Lyons, Deputy Premier of Tasmania.