

CAREER OF NEW VICEROY FOR INDIA

Sir Charles Hardinge Made His Way in Diplomatic Service and is Considered Capable Man for Position.

London, June 16.—India's new viceroy, who, as the Hon. Charles Hardinge, was at Washington from 1885 to 1887, in the capacity of second secretary of the English Embassy, and as Charge d'Affaires, is one of the favorites of fortune. He may be said to have begun his career as private secretary to Lord Dufferin, when the latter was Ambassador at Constantinople, came from Stamboul to this country and was then transferred as diplomatic agent and consul general to Sofia, where he remained during the four years of the most difficult period of the modern history of Bulgaria.

He was secretary of the embassy at St. Petersburg at the beginning of the late reign, and soon after the accession of King Edward was, at the latter's instance, appointed to one of the assistant under-secretariats of state, at the Foreign Office, so as to admit of Mr. Hardinge (as he was then) fulfilling her duties as lady-in-waiting to Queen Alexandra, who is particularly fond of her.

When the late King started off on those visits to foreign courts and capitals which have had so much bearing on the foreign policy of England, and have changed the grouping of the powers in the concert of Europe, it was considered desirable that he should take a member of the Foreign Office staff with him, so that touch might be kept with Downing Street. Charles Hardinge was selected for the purpose.

He managed things very adroitly and strengthened to such a degree the opinion formed of his abilities by the King, that the latter caused him to be appointed Ambassador to St. Petersburg at that moment, in 1904, when the relations between Russia and Great Britain required the most delicate handling, owing to the fact that Russia was at war with England.

At King's Wish. When two years later the Liberals came into office and the late King acquired thereby a far greater degree of control of the foreign relations than he had enjoyed when the Conservatives were in power, he was anxious to have as principal Under Secretary of State at the Foreign Office and as his permanent head a man more amenable to his dictation and in sympathy with his views than Sir Thomas Sanderson, an official of the old school.

Accordingly, Sir Thomas was shelved, being only partly consoled by a peerage, and Sir Charles Hardinge was appointed in his stead, in order to compensate him for the difference of salary—that of Ambassador at St. Petersburg is \$40,000, whereas that of Under Secretary of State was a little more than \$12,000—an annual grant and personal allowance of \$10,000 was awarded him from the Foreign Office funds.

That with King Edward's death he would be transferred to some other post was a foregone conclusion. Sir Charles Hardinge went to rely so much on King Edward to carry out this and that one of his views in matters of foreign policy as to create the impression among the public that Sir Charles's name was being put forward as the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was being in a measure left out in the cold.

ROTHESAY COLLEGE ATHLETE WINS LION'S SHARE OF HONORS—STERNE SHOWS UP WELL—PRIZES PRESENTED.

Three more records were broken in the concluding events of Rothesy Collegiate field sports yesterday morning and afternoon. Gilbert broke the pole vault record of the intermediate school doing 8 feet, 4 in. McKay did the 100 yards in 11.25 seconds, breaking a record. He also lowered the mark by 15 seconds in running the half mile in the senior school contest in 2 min. 19.35 sec.

After the events had all been contested Mrs. Richardson, the wife of the Bishop of Fredericton, presented the medals and prizes to the winners. The "Old Boys" gold medal for the highest number of points scored in the senior class events went to Ralph Sterne of Amherst. The Gilbert gold medal for the highest number of points attained in the intermediate class went to T. Gilbert. Guy came first in the junior class. Prizes were also presented for the winners of each event.

Rewards were also given for attaining second and third place in class points, those going to Malmann and McKay respectively of the senior class; Coster and Rankine of the intermediate and Reid and Ings of the juniors.

Summary. A large crowd of friends and relatives saw the afternoon sports which were done in very fair style. The summary is as follows: Shot put, senior—Won by Hewson; 2nd, Teed. Distance, 32 ft. 3 1/2 in. Standing broad jump, intermediate—Won by Coster; 2nd, Rankine. Distance, 8 ft. 2 1/2 in. High jump, junior—Won by Ings; 2nd, Murray.

Hop, step and jump, intermediate—Won by Gilbert; 2nd, Coster. Standing broad jump, senior—Won by Sterne; 2nd, McKay. Pole vault, intermediate—Won by T. Gilbert; 2nd, Rankine. Distance, 8 ft. 4 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Sterne; 2nd, McKay. Half mile run, senior—Won by McKay; 2nd, Malmann. Running broad jump, intermediate—Won by T. Gilbert; 2nd, Coster; 3rd, Willmot.

100 yard dash, senior—Won by Sterne; 2nd, McKay; 3rd, West. Time 11 seconds. 220 yard dash, intermediate—Won by Gilbert; 2nd, Rankine; 3rd, Coster. Time, 28.5 seconds. Running broad jump, senior—Won by Sterne; 2nd, Oty; 3rd, West. Distance, 18 ft. 7 in.

220 yard dash, junior—Won by Guy; 2nd, Murray; 3rd, Reid. Time, 31.35 seconds. Half mile run, senior—Won by McKay; 2nd, Malmann; 3rd, Elbert. Time, 21 minutes 19.35 seconds.

100 yard dash, intermediate—Won by Gilbert; 2nd, Coster; 3rd, Hatch. Time, 13.35 seconds. 220 yard dash, senior—Won by Sterne; 2nd, McKay; 3rd, Malmann. 220 yard walk, junior—Won by Ings; 2nd, Guy; 3rd, Murray.

Old boys' race—Won by Kühring; '08; 2nd, Fairweather. Grandson of a Famous Viceroy. Sir Charles Hardinge, who is to be raised to the peerage, before he goes out to India, is the next brother of the present and third Viscount Hardinge, and like him a grandson of that first Lord Hardinge, who was one of the principal lieutenants of the great Duke of Wellington throughout the Peninsular War. He lost an arm at the battle of Ligny, on the eve of Waterloo, was afterward Secretary of State for War, Commander in Chief of the British army, and Governor General of India. Indeed, it was for his services as Governor General of India, and in particular for his successful war against the Sikhs and for his life and for that of two of his sons, that he was raised to the peerage as Viscount Hardinge. Parliament voted him a pension of \$15,000 a year for his services. That is to say, the present Lord Hardinge receives from the British treasury \$15,000 a year for the services rendered to the nation in India by his grandfather.

MR. BORDEN'S FINE SPEECH AT INGERSOLL

Opposition Leader Flays The Public Works Department For Scandalous Waste Of Public Money.

Continued from page 1. terms." Mr. George W. Robertson and Mr. Thomas Murray, were two active Liberals in Richibucto, and Mr. Murray was manager of the Liberal campaign in Kent county in 1908. On May 4th, 1908, Mr. Murray approached Mr. O'Leary with regard to the purchase of the wharf, or with regard to the purchase of a right of way for a sewer through the property. Shortly afterwards Mr. Murray and Mr. Robertson went to Ottawa and had an interview with Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Murray is unable to state any other business which took him to Ottawa at that occasion. He returned to Richibucto and made an offer to purchase the property from Mr. O'Leary and it was accordingly sold to him for the sum of \$700, although the purchase price was stated in the deed to be \$1000. The conveyance was executed on the 19th May. One or two days afterwards Mr. Stead, who had recommended the purchase of the municipal wharf, made his appearance in Richibucto, and on the 20th May, Mr. Robertson, manager of the Kent Northern Railway, wrote a pressing letter to the minister with regard to the purchase of the wharf.

How Values Increased. The minister immediately instructed Mr. Stead to make an examination and on the 4th June, Mr. Murray made a written offer to Mr. Stead to sell the property for \$5,000. On the 9th of June, Mr. Stead recommended its purchase for that sum, although he then knew that Murray had paid not more than one thousand for it less than three weeks previously. The offer was passed on the 11th of September, just on the eve of the general elections of 1908, but Mr. Murray not being aware of this, addressed to the Department of Public Works the following telegram on the 18th of September: "Please let me know if wharf matter passed consent. This matter important to Mr. LeBlanc. Please rush it."

Mr. LeBlanc referred to in this telegram was the Liberal candidate for the county of Kent, New Brunswick, in that election. Shortly afterwards the deed was executed and by letter, dated September 1908, the legal agent for the government at Richibucto (a prominent Liberal), was instructed to register it. He delayed the registration until after the election for the reason, to use his own words, "there were some people making inquiries about it, and I did not want them to get the satisfaction of getting the information." In other words it was thought desirable to cover up the transaction until after the election. Both Mr. Murray and Mr. Robertson are men actively engaged in business. The purchase money was drawn by Mr. Murray in five and ten dollar bills. Assuming that they were equally divided, that means 750 bills which this active business man received and carried to his house. He failed to give any satisfactory or reasonable explanation as to his disposal of these. He says that he paid a certain sum, the amount of which he cannot remember, to Mr. Robertson on account of a debt, the particulars of which he cannot recall. He declared that he used the balance to pay other debts but he was unable to name a single person to whom he paid any portion of the same. The engineer, Mr. Stead, did not disclose to the Department the important circumstances that the property had been purchased for more than one thousand dollars, less than three weeks before his recommendation. Mr. Pugsley considered this a very serious omission and punished him by increasing his salary \$100 and giving him a bonus of \$200 in addition. THE TRANSACTION IS SO GLARING AND SO FLAGRANT THAT IT REQUIRES LITTLE COMMENT. MORE THAN \$4,000 WAS ABSTRACTED FROM THE PUBLIC TREASURY FOR PURPOSES WHICH WILL BE INAGINED AND UP TO THE PRESENT TIME THE GOVERNMENT HAS NOT ATTEMPTED TO PUT THE PROPERTY TO ANY USE WHATSOEVER.

DEEN IN HEIR WEDDING DAY

Young German Girl Was Betrothed And Loved Another Man—Shot Herself In Coal Bin

New York, June 16.—Minnie K. Wentz, the young governess employed by Eben E. Whitman, a cotton merchant of No. 150 East 35th street, who had been missing since last Thursday, chose the day on which she was to have been married to take her own life. Her body was found yesterday afternoon huddled in the coal bin in the sub-basement of the home of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Genser, at No. 2095 Lexington avenue. A revolver lay near her right hand, the fingers of which were powder marked and there was an ugly contact bullet wound in her right temple, which the coroner's physician said had caused instant death. In the dead girl's pocketbook were found six picture post cards, addressed to her two brothers, her fiancé, Ludwig Reichold, employed as Superintendent by the Charles L. Kiewit Chemical Company in Cortlandt street, who had expected to marry her last Friday; to her aunt and her mother, Mrs. Whitman, wife of her employer. The cards told the story of her unhappiness and her intent to take her own life, and asked forgiveness of all.

Writing to her oldest brother, Eric J. Wentz, who is married and lives in The Bronx and who had been searching the hospitals and morgues for the last few days for a trace of her, she said: "This will, I guess, be the last any of you hear from me. Take my advice and don't love. I have loved and must pay the penalty with my life. I was to marry today, but instead I die by my own hand. God bless you and keep you safe. Take care of Will (her younger brother). I feel sorry for him. Lovingly, SISTER MINNIE. Betrothed is Heartbroken. The message she left for Reichold, her intended, was shorter, and baffled the heartbroken young man yesterday in its abstractness. He said he had never known that she loved any one else. He had recently furnished a cosy little apartment in Port Chester for his intended bride, and he said yesterday she had gone to see it with him and seemed very happy in the thought of their approaching marriage. She has promised to meet him last Thursday night at her aunt's home in Lexington avenue, and they were to talk over their final plans. Friday they were to get a license, and then be married quietly by a minister they had in mind. She wrote to him simply asking his forgiveness for her act, and said there was no other way out of it for her.

"On the day we are to be married I do that which costs me my life," she wrote. Her relatives and her employer said yesterday that they did not know of any other serious love affair that the girl had. Her brother Eric, however, said that he knew she had met a man several times who lived in New Jersey. He would not give any name, but after he had read his dead sister's note he vowed he would "look him up."

Found by Chance. It was by the merest chance that the girl's body was found. William, the girl's younger brother, lives with his aunt and uncle, the Gensers. They had been at home on Thursday night when Reichold called with a large bouquet of roses for his fiancée, and they all sat up late waiting for her to come as she had promised. None of them heard any one come in at the basement door that night, and no pistol shot was heard. The aunt and uncle were at home all the following day and heard no one enter the basement, nor did they hear a shot, although from the subsequent developments the girl must have entered the basement either Thursday night or some time Friday and crept into the coal bin and shot herself. The bin was used by Mrs. Genser for storing some of the family trunks and among them was one belonging to the dead girl.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter called at the house and asked for a picture of the girl's trunk and she and the newspaper man went down cellar to look for a picture in the trunk. The reporter stumbled over

LAZIEST WORD FROM 'FRISCO ON BIG FIGHT

Tex Rickard Acknowledges After Many Protestations To The Contrary That He Will Abandon 'Frisco.

San Francisco, June 16.—Tex Rickard admitted tonight he did not have the slightest hope of pulling off the fight in San Francisco and that every day of indecision as to where it would take place merely increased his financial loss. "If the court grants an injunction here I leave for Reno Sunday morning and will immediately commence the erection of an arena there," he said. "My attorneys have advised me not to buck the governor and the attorney general, but I have agreed to wait until Saturday. "It is a bitter pill for me and a heavy loss, but I will take my medicine and keep my word to pull off this fight if its the last thing I do."

San Francisco, June 16.—Bill Delaney, the veteran trainer and manager of prize fighters, took charge of the Johnson camp today. Delaney arrived from Harbin Springs at noon and went immediately to the Ocean beach to join the champion in a conference then in session. "Johnson appears to be in fine fettle," said Delaney, after the fighter had gone through his usual workout in the afternoon, before a large audience. "From now on I will be at the training camp and superintendent Johnson's work. I can say for Johnson that he is ready and willing to fight at any place where the fight may be held."

W. E. JARDINE LUCKY MAN. Fredericton, June 16.—The drawing for trip to San Francisco for the Jeffries-Johnson fight which has been conducted here recently, took place tonight and W. E. Jardine, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, proved the holder of the lucky ticket which was number 423. Mr. Jardine is unlikely to take advantage of the trip and instead will receive \$200 in cash. Mr. Jardine was formerly a member of the Marathon football team and has many friends in St. John who will be glad to hear of his good fortune. The body as he entered the bin, and Mrs. Genser, holding a lamp above him to see what was the matter, saw the blood-stained face of her dead niece. She fainted from the shock. Disappeared Last Thursday. The girl was last seen Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock. On the previous Saturday she returned with the Whitman family from a stay in Baltimore. The Whitmans went to their country home at Lawrence, Long Island, and she accompanied them. Wednesday she came to this city and spent the day with her brother and his wife in The Bronx. In the evening she was at a theatre party, and a company of friends entertained her afterwards. She appeared very happy, her brother said, Thursday morning she left her brother's home in The Bronx and went to the Whitman house in East 88th street, obtained the keys from the caretaker, and got some jewelry and trinkets she had left there. She had telephoned Mrs. Whitman at Lawrence that she would come out that night, and at the same time she had told her fiancé that she would meet him at her aunt's home. A search party was started the next day, when it was found that she had not appeared at either place. It is supposed she purchased the revolver at a pawnshop shortly before she shot herself. None of her relatives had seen it before. Minnie Wentz came to this country several years ago from Germany. She has studied music for some time, and was a good pianist. Reichold met her two years ago, he said, on board a steamer returning from a visit to Germany. She was twenty years of age and an orphan.

MR. COLSTEN IS APPRECIATED

Public Spirit Of Welsford Recognized By Presentation Of Fine Gift And Reading Of Address.

A meeting of Agricultural Association No. 97, Parish of Petersville, was held on Monday, June 13th, to arrange for the demonstration meeting and lecture to be held on Tuesday, June 21. After the business of the meeting was over the Rev. R. W. Colsten was called to the platform and a substantial purse was presented to him. To the Rev. R. W. Colsten. Rev. Sir:—Appreciating the public spirit in which you discharge the duties of citizenship and which have been so forcibly brought to our notice in the assistance that you have given in bringing about the first actual step to supplying the needs of the St. John river valley and adjacent districts with railway facilities, we, your friends of Hampstead and Petersville, cannot allow the opportunity to go by without in some way expressing to you your appreciation. We would therefore respectfully ask you to accept this small purse, not in payment of these services, but as an expression of goodwill from the people to the parson. R. J. SCRIBNER. On behalf of the subscribers. Mr. Colsten made a suitable reply expressive of his hopes that the Nerepis valley to share with other river parishes the St. John valley railway would be recognized.

MT. A. GRADUATE COLLEGE PRINCIPAL. Sackville, June 16.—Miss M. L. Hockin, M. A., of Dartmouth, has been appointed lady principal of Columbian College, New Westminster, B. C. During the past year she has been filling a similar position in the Methodist college, St. John's, Newfoundland. Miss Hockin is an arts graduate of the University of Mount Allison class of 1904. She is a daughter of Rev. A. Hockin, formerly president of the N. S. Methodist conference. A heavy crop of turnips for feeding purposes, Mr. Elliott predicted having his rows about 26 to 28 inches apart and the turnips left from 15 to 20 inches apart in the rows. When he was sure he had good seed he only sowed about 3/4 lb. of seed to the acre. He would rather, he said, pay 60 cents per lb. for the best seed than 20 cents for inferior seed and have to sow a larger quantity. He found that a teaspoonful of paraffine oil added to the pound of turnip seed would assist very much in preventing damage from the turnip fly. After some further discussion upon soils, a Clydefield mare was brought into the ring, and Mr. Elliott gave an interesting address upon draft horses illustrating his remarks by reference to the mare before him. This talk was followed by a short address by Mr. Elliott upon the selection of dairy cows. Four cows of Mr. Jamers' were used to illustrate his remarks. While he said, a man who studied cows could select good producers, there was but one infallible test between cows. That was to carefully weigh their milk from day to day and to test it occasionally for butterfat. He went over the cow point by point and an interesting discussion ensued. Tables were then spread by the ladies of the Andover Agricultural Society and a bountiful repast served to all in attendance. In the Evening. This was followed by a meeting in the evening in Beveridge Hall, at which there was an attendance of fifty-four. Donald Innes presided. W. W. Hubbard opened the meeting with a short address, urging the importance of more live stock husbandry. If he said, the hay and grain with the addition of a few turnips now raised in Victoria county farm, was fed to stock, potato growing could be continued as largely as at present and much more economically. A half ton of fertilizer per acre would mean the application of barnyard manure to the previous crops, would give surer crops of potatoes and better maintain the soil than a ton applied to the previous crops. The speaker would then, by having other strings to his bow, be somewhat independent of low markets. He would not have his eggs all in the one basket, he would give more employment to the feeding of all the hay and grain grown in Victoria and Carleton counties to good stock would, he said, treble the population of those counties with all that would mean in the increase of general business. Great Opportunities. Mr. Elliott spoke of the great opportunities before the farmers of the St. John valley. He had, he said, been in nearly all the river valleys of North America, and there was not one in his opinion, that for scenery, or for opportunities of agricultural development, compared with the St. John. He strongly urged more live stock as a necessary adjunct to profitable farming and with this must go an intelligent rotation of crops. Clover was the great soil rejuvenator that should have a place in every rotation. Mr. Elliott went into many practical details and concluded an eloquent address by warmly recommending the adoption of the Women's Institute organization in the province. The organization of the women of the farm had done more in his opinion, for rural Ontario than any other agency. The farm home was the basis of the country's prosperity and the women who understood its best management would raise a generation of boys and girls that would prefer farm life to any other. Votes of thanks were given to the ladies for their splendid entertainment and to the speakers. On Wednesday Messrs. Elliott and Hubbard held a similar meeting at Gallowayville and on Thursday at Centerville. On Friday an evening meeting will be held at Debec with an afternoon and evening meeting at Harvey. Away on European Tour. Dr. B. C. Borden, principal of the Mount Allison Ladies College, passed through the city yesterday with Mrs. Borden and others on his way to Montreal. He will leave tomorrow for his European tour. Those who joined from St. John are Mrs. J. Willard Smith, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Faith Hayward, Miss Lillian Anderson, Miss Marjorie Knight and Miss Nora Knight.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING VICTORIA CO.

Able Speakers Give Practical Addresses in Series Arranged by Department of Agriculture. Women's Institute Suggested

Andover, June 15.—Forty-two leading farmers of Andover and Perth, gathered at Mr. Elliott's farm in Andover to meet Andrew Jammer, of Galt, Ont., and W. W. Hubbard, secretary for agriculture, to discuss soil cultivation, yesterday. The object of cultivation, said Mr. Elliott, were to make a seed bed bring out the fertility of the soil to the plant and to conserve moisture through the dry portion of the season. The soil should be worked until finely divided and loose, then it should be compacted as unless the worked soil is pressed closely against the surface the soil moisture from below cannot come up to the plants. After rolling, however, for this purpose, the surface of the soil should be harrowed to make a soil mulch and prevent the soil moisture from evaporating. Mr. Jammer had prepared a piece of land for turnip seeding and Mr. Elliott illustrated his talk as he went along. Some drills were made with the horse hoe and Mr. Elliott was supplied with a single mould board plow, showing why he preferred the drill made by one trip of the single plow for a seedbed, to that made with a horse hoe or double mould board plow. In the latter case the surface soil was gathered up in a loose heap and was far too open for the small turnip seed. In the former case there was only a little loose earth thrown upon the compacted soil and a firm seedbed could be had. Wider For Heavy Crops. For a heavy crop of turnips for feeding purposes, Mr. Elliott predicted having his rows about 26 to 28 inches apart and the turnips left from 15 to 20 inches apart in the rows. When he was sure he had good seed he only sowed about 3/4 lb. of seed to the acre. He would rather, he said, pay 60 cents per lb. for the best seed than 20 cents for inferior seed and have to sow a larger quantity. 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WHAT THE AMERICANS ARE WORRYING ABOUT TODAY

