

WHEN ROYALTY GOES A-HUNTING



His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, attended a hunt at Hall Barn, and this portrait shows him carrying his own gun to the rendezvous.



This is one of the latest pictures of His Majesty, King Edward, taken as he was arriving at Hall Barn to take part in a hunt. His host was Lord Burnham who is seen with his cap in hand welcoming his Royal Host.

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Montreal's Carnival of Sport

THE idea of a Winter Carnival should not be more unusual than that of a Summer Carnival. The carnivals of Louisiana and California, of French, Spanish and Italian cities are flower-and-fun-festivals. In Canada there are, or were, caluthumpian processions and trade carnivals, but the Summer Carnival has not attained the popularity which has come, for example, to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. Our summers are none too long, and they are crowded full of busy days for the great mass of the public. Those who are not busy do not desire to crowd into the heated streets of a city, but rush away to the cool shores of lake and river.

A Winter Carnival is thus a natural event for Canada. The cool weather has no terrors for those who know how to dress for it, providing they have good red blood in their veins. The sports of the season are spectacular and full of colour. Snow-shoeing, ski-ing, skating, tobogganing—all these furnish magnificent spectacles for the onlooker as well as exhilarating sport for the participants. Those who prefer the theatre or the masked ball may also get these entertainments in full quantity. Hence one wonders Montreal does not hold a carnival oftener.

The Ice Palace is not a necessary part of the Carnival, although it was a conspicuous feature in 1883, 1884 and 1885, when Montreal held three great

events similar to that which has occurred this year. An Ice Palace is, however, a wonderful sight, and the storming of it at night is a spectacle which cannot be seen elsewhere in the world. It can be built only in cities like St. Petersburg, Quebec and Montreal, where there is plenty of river-ice easily accessible. The cutting and transporting of the blocks, and the fashioning of them, requires much skill, but is inexpensive work. An Ice Palace is not a costly structure.

The accompanying photographs will give readers a fair idea of what a Winter Carnival is like. Surely no one, on reflection, will believe that the railways were justified in refusing special excursion rates to such an occasion. Let every town in Canada which has the ambition hold a Winter Carnival and let our citizens make merry as much as possible. Indeed, we are much too sober as a nation, much too concerned about proving that our wheat-fields, our forests and our silver mines are developed under a burning summer sun. The world knows that we have a winter—let us show them how we enjoy it. National deceit is neither wise nor possible.

A Song of Winter

HO! for a song minus "Once on a Time!"

Ho! for the verse minus reason or rhyme!

Ho! for a stave like a blast of the horn!

Ho, ho! for the Love that has newly been born!

I.

A tiny tuque rouge on a pert little head;
("I love her, I love her, I love her," he said).
And her cheeks, zero-kissed, to a bright rosy red,
("I love her, I love her, I love her," he said).

II.

Gleaming the snow in the eye of the Sun,
And the wind-bitten flakes all a-whirling are spun—
Leap, ho! o'er the fence in a frolic of fun,
Jump, ho! o'er the ditch, as to shelter they run!

III.

Now the Heart of his heart, when he saw in her eyes:

"I love you, I love you"—all gone the disguise—
Leaped, ho! in a frolic, as when the snow flies:
"I love her! She loves me!" Ho! Love never dies!

IV.

On his breast the tuque rouge and the pert little head,
("I love you!"—"I love you!"—"I love"—ho! he said.)

And he kissed both her mouth and the cheeks, rosy red.

("I love you!"—"I love you!"—"I love"—ho! she said.)

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