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WED LONG AGO.

Society Informed on Friday of a Wedding on December 10, 1895, in the Robinson Family.

Bride a Daughter of the Late Henry Barclay Robinson, He Beverly Robinson of St. John, N. B.

(New York Herald, July 18.) ROBINSON-ROBINSON. By the Rev. Charles G. Colgate, of St. Stephen's Church, St. John, N. B., on December 10, 1895, Katherine Beverly, daughter of the late Henry Barclay Robinson, to Beverly Robinson, of St. John, N. B.

The above notice of marriage, which took place more than eighteen months ago, appears in the Herald this morning, and is the first public announcement to an event which caused considerable excitement among the relatives of the contracting parties.

The Robinsons came of an old and respected New York family. There are two branches, one residing on Staten Island and the other on Long Island. The family has for the most part been affiliated with the Protestant religion, but some of the members have joined the Roman Catholic church. It may be that this difference of religious belief will account for the fact that this marriage has been so long unannounced publicly.

Robert Emmet Robinson, head of the Staten Island branch of the family, was converted to Catholicism many years ago. This caused strained feelings between members of the family, it is said, which were not allayed by the announcement that a close relative, an Episcopalian clergyman, had followed his example in embracing the Catholic faith. His relative went to the Jesuit college, at Woodstock, Md., and became a novice in the Society of Jesus. It was his intention to take holy orders, but he died just before the time when he would have taken this last step of separation from the church to which he had formerly belonged.

It was said last night at the Robinson house in New Brighton that the family had been aware of the marriage

announced above, but could give no reason for the long delay in making it public. It was stated that the family had not been on visiting terms with the other branch. No reason was given for this, but the variance of religious beliefs was thought to be the cause. John Beverly Robinson, present head of the Long Island family, lives at Richmond Hill. He is an architect, with an office at No. 111 Fifth avenue, this city. It is said that he is a brother of the Katherine Beverly whose marriage notice appears above, and that his father, Henry Barclay Robinson, was a cousin of Robert Emmet Robinson, of Staten Island. He could not be seen last night.

The marriage, it will be observed, was celebrated at a Catholic church, from which it is inferred that Miss Robinson had been converted to the church which claims other members of the family. The Rev. Father Colton, when seen last night, said that he remembered performing the ceremony, but could not recall the age or general appearance of the high contracting parties.

It is understood that the Staten Island Robinsons are connected with the descendants of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, brother of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, while the family of the bridegroom is said to be closely allied to that of J. Beverly Robinson, formerly Lieutenant Governor of Quebec.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbell, June 21.—All kinds of work is rushing just now. Shives and Dobary's mills are running night and day. Both mills are lighted by electricity. The shingle mills are running this time because the quantities of shingles are being sent to the States. When the duty of thirty cents per M takes effect it may curtail shipments considerably.

Building operations are also rushing and many new houses are going up. The Bank of Nova Scotia is building a handsome brick and stone building, the first of the kind in town. The new school house is also started, the corner stone is to be laid tomorrow with public honors. It will be about the only public demonstration that day to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee. The school children will march to the grounds and sing Rule Britannia and God Save the Queen, and there will be special orations by citizens and prominent officers of the school board. An effort was made to get up some celebration for the jubilee holiday, but owing to lack of enthusiasm in the matter it was dropped.

Trout fishing is very good. Some wonderful fishing was done by Messrs. Johnson and Ross of the I. C. R. department. They caught over two hundred pounds in two days' fishing. Five of the fish weighing 25-2 pounds. An Indian caught one which tipped the scales at six pounds.

The High Court of the I. O. F. meets here in July and the court here is making arrangements to give the visiting brethren a good reception. The Masons have kindly given the Foresters the use of their hall for the occasion. It is expected that about two hundred delegates will be present.

An outing club has been formed, the object of which is to encourage outdoor sports, none of which have much show in town just now.

THE DAY IN LONDON.

Monster Procession Handed Without a Hitch.

The Canadian Troops Greeted With Cheers All Along the Route.

Premier Laurier Appears in the Procession in Uniform, Including a Cocked Hat.

London, June 22.—Promptly at the announced hour of 9.35 the mammoth jubilee procession began to move from Buckingham Palace on its way to St. Paul's Cathedral, passing through Constitution Hill, Piccadilly, St. James street, Pall Mall, the north side of Trafalgar square, the Strand, Fleet street, Ludgate Hill, to St. Paul's, and thence by the south side of St. Paul's, Cheapside, Mansion House, King William street, London Bridge, Borough, High street, Borough road, St. George's Circus, Westminster Bridge road, Westminster Bridge, Parliament street, through the Horse Guards' arch, Whitehall, and by the Mall to Buckingham Palace.

As the colonial procession passed along the route the cheering from the bystanders was tremendous. There could be nothing more imposing as a spectacle of the worldwide empire, and nothing more enthusiastic than the crowd's reception of the representatives of the colonies.

The Royal Horse Guards, with Field Marshal Roberts, led the way. Then came Colonel Ivor Herbert and the Canadian Hussars and Dragoons. At once cries of "Bravo, Canada," rent the air, and there began a long roar of cheers, and increasing and then lessening, but never ceasing until the last of the white, black and bronzed faces of the colonial contingent were lost to sight.

The Canadian cavalry opened the colonial procession, riding five abreast. Well set up and in all variety of uniforms, they presented a striking picture.

Canada's premier was an imposing figure in his new privy councillor uniform, with gold lace in abundance and a cocked hat.

Quickly tailoring that "I heard remarked by one of the crowd, for no one dared suggest that Sir Wilfrid knew beforehand what the public opinion would be."

Lady Laurier was charmingly dressed and held in her hand a lovely bouquet of flowers. Both showed the keenest appreciation of the hearty reception from the crowd. Sir Wilfrid raising his cocked hat again and again as the cheers burst forth. I saw him always that cocked hat was off and on with the most gracious of bows. It was one long triumphal march, with a reception such as no colonial statesman has ever yet received in England.

The other premiers of the Canadian infantry and other colonial troops followed, in their various uniforms. The Canadian and other colonial troops followed, in their various uniforms. The Canadian and other colonial troops followed, in their various uniforms.

The Canadian Pacific's London offices were the centre of a Canadian patriotic group, and these quarters were tastefully decorated with Canadian emblems. At this point tonight were displayed beautiful views of Canadian scenery. Many other Canadians were grouped on the last stand on the route in Pall Mall.

The jubilee honors list published this morning pleases every one. Deficiencies are, in part, remedied by the recognition of Sullivan, Gilbert, Lecky, Toft, Wolfe, Barry and other leaders in the science and art of the reign.

The colonial procession which opened the day's triumphal event, made an imposing show. Field Marshal Lord Roberts is the popular "Bobs" of the crowd and he received the crowd's ovation as he marshaled the troops to St. Paul's cathedral to await the Queen's arrival. For the service here was the true pageant of the empire. Men were there of every size and color, from the slim, slight, yellow-skinned Singapore and Hong Kong artillery, to the broad, large-limbed Canadians, Australians, and the poet laureate's watch dogs of Rhodesia, and again the tall coffee-colored Sikhs and stalwart negroes of the West Indies, the Gold Coast and the Niger. Every color, too, seemed represented in uniforms. The crowd, of course, shouted themselves hoarse with cheering, especially when the colonial premiers, Sir Wilfrid Laurier at their head, drove by in state dress leudeaus, all of them the gold lace and cocked hats of Queen's privy councillors, an honor only conferred upon them this morning. The troops, people and premiers were mightily pleased to see the procession.

Among the foreign envoys should have been Munt Pasha. If he was there his name was discreetly omitted from the official list. His attaché was there and the crowd let the pasha pass uncheered and otherwise unnoted. The Sultan's envoy may have been there, too, hidden away among the foreign notables, but no one knew it and no one missed.

As last night the Queen herself, seated in the same carriage as the Princess of Wales and the Princess Christian, "I have heard many such acclamations, but I never heard such acclamations, as that when the central figure of the day drove slowly by. She looked remarkably well and happy, smiling and bowing to the right and left, a living refutation of the silly talk cabled to New York last week.

A remarkable, probably an unprecedented feature of the service at St. Paul's was the leading place given to the president of the dissenting bodies in a state service conducted by a state churchman. This was a fitting sequel to the incidents of Sunday, when non-conformist ministers assisted in Anglican cathedral services in different parts of the country. At St. Paul's a royal message was despatched to the Queen's subjects throughout her dominions and there, by hangs a curious tale of the empire which has perturbed the official mind not a little during the past few days. England's lines of cables to her scattered empire are at the mercy of foreigners, whose territories are touched by the wires, thus the Queen's message today to her own people in India, Australia, South Africa and the West Indies was only able to reach its destination by favor of Spain, Portugal, France and the United States. Now for the first time the official mind seems to have grasped the fact of England's real telegraphic isolation which in time of war must place her empire in a perilous condition indeed. Canada and Newfoundland are the only colonies to which the Queen can speak direct without the medium of a foreign state.

THE JUBILEE IN IRELAND.

Dublin, June 22.—About the time that the jubilee procession started in London this morning a black flag was hoisted on the flagstaff of the municipal buildings here. It was allowed to float at half mast for half an hour and then lowered and borne through the streets at the head of a procession, armed with sticks, and singing "God Save Ireland."

The crowd also removed and burned off the Union Jacks they could get access to and then started in the direction of Trinity college, but the police drove them back amid great excitement.

CAMPOBELLO.

Wellshead, Campobello, June 20.—Manager Sherlock arrived from Boston on the 15th with about twenty waitresses, and opened the Tyn-Cood hotel for the season. Dr. Robert Limond has rented his cottage for the summer to the Misses Brooks of Boston.

Miss Ella M. Wetmore has been engaged to teach the Snug Cove school next term. A. W. Hickson and Miss Lizzie Mulholland will also remain in the Wellshead school.

Richibucto, June 20.—The death of Mrs. McLean, relict of the late John McLean, occurred on the 11th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, Reuben Flint. The deceased lady was aged 83 years. The funeral took place on the afternoon of the 14th, Rev. Wm. Lawson conducting the services.

The supreme court has granted an order calling on the liquor commissioners to show why Pascal Herbert should not be given a wholesale license.

Wm. J. Emerson of Boston, who has large fishing interests here, was in town recently, the guest of his representative, R. O'Leary. W. A. P. Rhodes delivered a lecture against the adoption of the Sec act in the new hall at Kingston on the 10th inst. to a large audience. The subject was handled in an interesting manner. Dr. Isaac W. Doherty was chairman.

Bertha.—"What is the height of your ambition, dear?" Marie (blushing)—"Oh, something between five and a half and six feet."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

HOW A KNIGHT IS MANUFACTURED. (Sir Richard Tansley in Chamber's Journal.) Her majesty being now ready to receive us, we were ushered into her presence one at a time. My turn was the twelfth, hence one of my friends has dubbed me the Twelfth Knight. The usher took me to the door of the apartment, and then left me. It was a lofty room, but not very large, being perhaps forty feet long and fit a corresponding width. The Queen was seated on a very low seat at the end of the apartment opposite the door; behind her the ladies-in-waiting were arranged in a semi-circle, some of the princesses being on her left and the lord-in-waiting and the Duke of York on her right hand.

On entering I gave my "best bow," and, advancing a few steps, stopped, and bowed again, when I was introduced to her majesty (my name being pronounced wrongly); another bow on closely approaching her, and then dropping on my left knee, I extended the right hand, back uppermost—for the Queen has a great objection to moist palms. The Queen then laid her right hand—a very little plum one—upon mine, and I kissed it.

The Queen has ordered a special diamond-shaped medal struck in gold and silver for presentation to all the lord mayors in the United Kingdom, the lord provosts and the provosts. It will be worn with a ribbon in the usual manner.

At the conclusion of the ceremony at Eton the Queen asked for her grandson, Prince Arthur of Connaught, who in his Eton jacket and collar, walked to her carriage and shook hands with the Queen. The journey was then continued.

Dublin, June 23.—The city is gaily decorated tonight and there have been further disorderly scenes. Black flags were carried about on College Green and the police were frequently compelled to charge the crowd. Many arrests have been made.

Whitehall, June 22.—The U. S. special envoy, Whitehall, has been questioned on the subject of the jubilee, said: "Elizabetta forbids me from discussing the jubilee ceremony, but you may say that it was extraordinarily successful in every way."

At the lord chamberlain's office this afternoon a representative of the Associated Press was informed that on her return to Buckingham Palace after the procession, the Queen and all the royal family expressed the greatest delight and satisfaction at the fact that everything had passed so successfully.

There were many expressions of satisfaction that the carriage of the U. S. special envoy, Whitehall, had been so warmly received. This was considerably due to the fact that President McKinley's cordial letter congratulating her majesty upon the sixtieth anniversary of her accession to the throne. Every intention to honor the U. S. special envoy has been displayed. For this reason Mr. Reid took the Princess Victoria of Wales in to dinner yesterday evening, sitting opposite to and at the table of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

In addition, Queen Victoria received Mr. Reid most cordially and at the reception in the hall room she gave the wife of the U. S. special envoy her hand to kiss.

The Canadian premier, Wilfrid Laurier, met with an especially warm reception at the colonial reception on the Horse Guards. He afterwards said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I was greatly impressed by the splendor of the day's ceremony and by the enthusiastic ovations received from the immense crowd."

London, June 22, midnight.—The jubilee was celebrated in almost all parts of Ireland with enthusiasm, by public official fetes, decorations, illuminations and bonfires. The Paragons, however, were very busy with counter demonstrations. In Dublin a procession went through the streets carrying a black flag and a coffin labelled "The British Empire," and smashing the windows of illuminated houses. The city has not been so thoroughly excited since the death of Parnell.

This evening a large meeting was held in the Dublin Town Hall in memory of the rebellion of '98, and speeches were made glorifying the men who were the heroes of the movement.

At Cork the national societies hung out black flags and attempted to hoist one on the municipal flagstaff, though the police interfered. Tonight the hill tops are all ablaze with bonfires.

At Limerick the police removed black flags from the Town Hall and from a number of public monuments. During the evening John Daly addressed a small hostile demonstration. As a result this the Royal Irish regiment held a military tattoo, and there were several torchlight processions.

London, June 23.—Tonight was a gala night at Covent Garden Opera house, where the whole programme and performance reflected the great credit on Maurice Grau. The event fairly rivalled the procession as an attraction to Londoners. Many others, like the Duke of Marlborough and the Duke of Devonshire, drove to the Opera house in state carriages, with coachmen and footmen, resplendent in state liveries.



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