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38	28	42			32	13

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Through Canada With Edward, Prince of Wales

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of this an automobile driver strolled over from a car and asked "what was doing now?"

We consulted programmes and told him that the Prince was launching a

We consulted programmes and told him that the Prince was launching a ship.

"He is, is he?" said the driver without passion. "Well, I've got members of the shipbuilding company and half the reception committee in my car."

In spite of that the Prince launched a fine boat, that took the water broadside in the lake manner, before going on to Fort William.

Fort William.

Fort William had an immense crowd upon the green before the station, on the station, and even on the station buildings. Part of the crowd was made up of children, each of them a representative of the nationalities that come from the Old World to find a new life and a new home in Canada. Each of them was dressed in his, or her national costume.

There were 24 children, each of a different race, and the races ranged to China and Syria. There were negroes and Siamese and Czecho-Slovaks in this remarkable collection of elements being fashioned.

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The Prince drove through the cheering streets of Fort William, and paid visits to some of the great industrial concerns, before setting out for Winnipeg and the wide-flung spaces of the West.

Winnipeg and Silver Slippers!

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WE HAD a hint of what the Western welcome was going to be like from the Winnipeg papers that were handed to us with our cantaloupe at breakfast of Tuesday, September 9. They were concerning themselves brightly and strenuously with the details of the visit that day, and were also offering real Western advice on the etiquette of clothes.

"SILK LIDS AND STRIPED PANTS FOR THE BIG DAY," formed the main headline, taking the place of space usually given to baseball reports or other vital news. And pen pictures of Western thrill were given of leading men chasing in and out of the stores of the town in an attempt to buy a "Silk Lid" (a top hat) in order to be fit to figure at receptions.

The writer had even broken into verse to describe the emotions of the occasion. Despairing of prose he wrote, Get out the old silk bonnet, Iron a new shine upon it, Just pretend your long tailed coat does not seem queer;
For we'll be all proper. As a crossing "copper" When the Prince of Wales is here. The Ladies' Page also caught the infection. It crossed its page with a wail, "GIRLS! OH, GIRLS! SILVER SLIPPERS CANNOT BE HAD!" and slippers were the only kind the Prince would look at the bank with the look at the bank would look at the bank with

SLIPPERS CANNOT BE HAD!" and it went on for columns to tell how Silver Slippers were the only kind the Prince would look at. He had chosen all partners at all balls in all towns by the simple method of looking for silver slippers. The case of those without silver slippers was hopeless. The maidens of Winnipeg well knew this. There had been a silver slipper battue through all the stores, and all had gone—it was, so one felt from the article, a crisis.

A rival paper somewhat calmed the anxious citizens by stating that the "Silk Lid" and the "Striped Pants" were not necessities, and that the Prince himself did not favour formal dress—a fact, for indeed, he preferred himself the informality of a grey lounge suit always, when not wearing uniform, and did not even trouble to change for dinner unless attending a function. The paper also hinted that he had eyes for other things in partners besides silver slippers.

These papers gave us an indication that not only would "Winnipeg be polished to the heels of its shoes," at the coming of the Prince, but to continue the metaphor, it would be enthusiastic "to well above its hat-And it was.

Certainly Winnipeg's welcome did not stop at the huge mass of heels—high as well as low—that carried it out look at the Prince on his arrival. It mounted well up to the heart and to the head as he left the wide-open space in front of the C.P.R. station, and, with a brave escort of red-tuniced "Mounties," swung into the old pioneer trail. ties," swung into the old pioneer trail—only it is called Main Street now—towards the Town Hall.

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