

University Site Commission Its Scope and Personnel

With their first formal public sitting in this city tomorrow morning, the five eminent educationalists who constitute the British Columbia University Site Selection Commission, inaugurate what is not only a practical investigation of the future of higher education in this Pacific province, but also a conference for comparison of views and ideas on a subject without precedent in Canada and which will necessarily have lasting importance as a unique incident in the educational history of the Dominion. Educational matters in Canada have heretofore been distinctly provincial in their definition and their scope and naturally of since each of the confederated provinces has wholly and advisedly independent in its jurisdiction and responsibility with respect to all public school matters. The enlistment of co-operative and concerted interest among the educational leaders of the several provinces, in order that substantial progress may be achieved along best considered and authoritative lines, has not heretofore been attempted by any Canadian Province; and the bringing together of such leaders in scholastic thought and activities, and the gentlemen composing the present Commission, cannot but result beneficially, not alone for British Columbia in its laudable ambition as to the establishment of its higher educational system upon the best foundation and in the most suitable environment, but in the promotion of a better understanding and standing and more cordial sympathy throughout the entire Dominion, in educational matters, than has heretofore prevailed.

The present Commission is further notable not only for the distinguished personnel, but for the diversity of experience and wide knowledge of contrasted conditions and environments possessed by its members, who thus are in a position to bring to their present important task the most adequate equipment essential to that task, successful completion. Representatives of Canada from Nova Scotia to Saskatchewan are found upon this selection board, and while all directly disinterested sections of Canada are thus united in contributing out of their wisdom and experience to the satisfactory inauguration of British Columbia's future university, it must be further remembered that the Commission will also add to the expert and invaluable assistance preliminary to the inauguration of University plans, must certainly be commended unreservedly and sincerely to all thinking men and women—as highly appreciated as has been and is the policy of the Government in setting aside a portion of the public estate for purposes of education in order that University work in its development may be relieved of all harassments of a financial character.

Assemble General Information

The past few days, since the arrival of the chosen commissioners, the Capital, have been devoted by them to a careful selection and classification of general information as to British Columbia, its geographical and climatic conditions, its population distribution, its naturally forecasted directions of industrial expansion, and special necessities in scientific and advanced educational activity, etc., etc. This, as indeed the entire pregnant task committed to their care, has entered upon with marked enthusiasm by the Commissioners, none realizing better than they do upon the Canadian educational thought how great and yet how distinguished responsibility has been vested in them, in their being asked to study with care the local situation and conditions in various parts of the Province, much knowledge of its history and its environment having already been acquired. In this connection it will be necessary for them to make an extensive tour of the country, beginning by a visit to Vancouver Island. Formal sitting with the population centres of special prominence, while many cities, towns and districts will also be visited and studied in which necessity does not present itself for the holding of formal sittings—as at such island points as Duncan, Ladysmith and Alberni. The latter, as it has been roughly sketched, being completed toward the close of June, the Commissioners purpose to travel north to Prince Rupert, where they will hold a P. activity in British Columbia, and subsequently to meet again at the Capital, in order to make a final report necessary, but for the selection, summarizing and classification of data which may be held to bear upon the question at issue. It is not possible to say whether or not the Commissioner's report will then be prepared and the decision as to the preferable site announced, for the Commissioners desire particularly to continue open-minded, for the acceptance of every possible argument and relative fact, until the latest possible hour.

Dr. Weldon, of the personnel of the Commission: Its central figure and selected chairman is Professor Richard Chapman Weldon, D.C.L., D.Sc., Dean of the Faculty of Law of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S., one of the intellectual giants of the Dominion, whose pride it is to number among his former students—his "boys," as he would call them—a greater proportion of the distinguished men of the Dominion than can be pointed to with honorable self-congratulation by any other teacher. Of these Dr. Weldon's "boys," Hon. J. H. Brown, Premier of British Columbia, Hon. Richard McBride, another is the Attorney General and Finance Minister, Hon. W. J. Brown, a third is Hon. Justice Morrison of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. East to West throughout the whole of Canada those former pupils honorably and efficiently display the highest qualities of useful citizenship and exemplify the solidly trained character which is maintained by them under Dr. Weldon—as statesmen, as brilliant barristers and as good Canadians. Full fifty of the

foremost members of the bar of the Western Provinces, have sat at Dr. Weldon's feet in the days gone by; do so on more of these being recognized leaders in the profession in British Columbia. His students adorn the legislature of Alberta, of Manitoba, of New Brunswick, of Nova Scotia and of this Province; the sitting members of Ottawa for Amherst, for Digby, for Pictou and for Cape Breton, as well as Judge Finlayson who recently exchanged the forum of the Commons for a seat on the bench, with easily a score of other able and conspicuously useful in the national life, received their legal training at his hands. A most inspiring teacher, a many man of unfailing kindness and wide human sympathies, a faithful and loyal friend, student whose leading head does not belie exceptional learning, small wonder it is that Dean is adored by all his old students, esteemed by all Canadians, and loved by all whose good and forward looking to enjoy his personal friendship or come within the radius of his spontaneous aid.

The great grandson of one Andrew Weldon, of Yorkshire, who settled in Westmoreland county, New Brunswick, in the eighteenth century, Dr. Weldon was born in that province in 1849, received his early education in the superior school of Upper St. John's, subsequently attended and obtained his degree of B.A. at the Wesleyan College at Saskatoon, N.S., went thence for two years to Yale, where he received his Ph.D., and later became a student of international law at Heidelberg. He held a professorship in the Wesleyan College at Saskatoon from 1876 to 1883, and in the latter year he became president of the Canadian Law Association at Dalhousie University and dean of the faculty of law. Call to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1884 and created a Queen's Counsel of the Dominion in 1890, Dr. Weldon has also taken a prominent part in the political life of his native province, being elected to the House of Commons in 1887, and re-elected at the general elections next ensuing; he still takes deep interest and is conspicuous in the political activities of Canada. Throughout the entire Dominion he is known as a national authority on legal and uncompromising integrity, and one who, upon occasions, has not hesitated to stand up for the preservation of principle. Dr. Weldon has made a specialty of constitutional history and constitutional law, in which he is today a national authority. He is not so long ago, if memory serves aright, that he was offered the headship of the law school of the University of Canada—Osgoode Hall, Toronto, which offer he declined.

Principal Walter Murray, B.C., LL.D.

Principal Walter Murray, B.C., LL.D., of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, who adds to his position as a Commissioner, the secretarial duties of the department, is a leader among the young generation of native-born Canadian educationalists at the University of New Brunswick and afterwards at Edinburgh, at Edinburgh and also at the University of New Brunswick, and having also been honored by Queen's University with the honorary degree of LL.D. His first professorship was at the University of New Brunswick, from which he went to Dalhousie, and (two years ago) to Saskatchewan, as principal upon the establishment of a university of that western province.

Canon Daugh, another young man to bear such distinguished responsibility as rest upon him, is principal of the University of Laval, Montreal, with a staff of about two hundred and fifty, of whom one hundred or more are members of the medical faculty. The university has nine faculties in law, medicine, theology, law, medicine, dentistry, applied sciences, pharmacy, and veterinary science, with about fifteen hundred students in attendance, beginning its history in the classical schools, over three thousand. Laval University of Montreal, becoming wholly separate from the University of Quebec, with separate staffs, separate administration and separate funds, Canon Daugh was born in Quebec, and received his preliminary education there, afterwards studying at Paris and in England. He was ordained a canon with the degree of doctor in theology, and about five years ago became professor of humanities, and afterwards vice-rector (or principal) at Laval.

Chancellor Jones, of the University of L.L.D., of the University of New Brunswick, was born in Westmoreland in 1872. His education was obtained at the University of New Brunswick, where he is now chancellor and at Harvard, where universities conferring upon him the degree of Ph.D. He is also an LL.D. of Toronto. Adopting the teaching profession, Chancellor Jones was for some years connected with the University of New Brunswick, and was subsequently identified with the public school life of his province, and also for eight years with the work of Canada, becoming chancellor of the University of New Brunswick in 1908. He is a member of the Provincial Board of Education of New Brunswick, and was appointed a member of the Conservation Commission in 1909.

Professor O. D. Skelton, M.A., Ph.D., of Queen's, was born at Orangeville, Ontario, in 1878, and received his earlier education at the Queen's and London high schools, subsequently attending Queen's University and the University of Chicago, which latter institution conferred upon him the degree of Ph.D. in 1907. He also received the degree of M.A. from Queen's in 1900. Professor Skelton was born in 1901 to 1904 in journalistic work in the United States, chiefly on the staff of the Philadelphia Press and with Appleton's Educational Series, and was subsequently professor of economics at Queen's in 1907, and professor upon Queen's staff in 1908. Dr. Skelton is recognized as one of Canada's most brilliant essayists, one notable product of his pen being a valuable study on the subject of "The Value of the Dollar," which won the \$1,000 prize in a memorable essay competition on this subject.

Mr. H. Escott, of "Rosemont" Victoria, Devon, England, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crocker,

MISFORTUNES FOLLOW REMOVAL OF LLAMAS

The Komon liner Sals, which was at the outer wharf a few days ago, has been the scene of a series of misadventures. A fire on board, and the loss of a valuable cargo, and the fact that two Peruvian llamas were carried north. At Calcutta Capt. Dinkley was presenting a pair of sacred Peruvian llamas to the German consul. He had a house built on the deck, and the llamas were most urgent advice of his children, who installed them on the ship. The Chileans sent their boatmen to the captain and attempted to explain that was lying in the face of fate to remove a sacred llama from Peru. Captain Dinkley, however, was warned that not to touch the animals. It was a few days later, when a crowd of Peruvian lightermen, climbed aboard the Sals and proceeded to untie the ropes which fastened the llamas to their respective places. The llamas were then released, and the Chileans, who were in the vicinity, were warned that not to touch the animals.

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MAKING FARMS

All over British Columbia a great work is being done in the making of farms. This is not a land where nature has left the soil ready to be put into use, but a land where the farmer has to make his own way. The British Columbia farmer has to work to do before he can make his farm profitable. 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