

## Urges Memorial To Combatants Of Century Ago

Canadian Premier Sounds  
High Note of Friendship  
And Patriotism at Pres-  
cott Peace Celebration.

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PRESCOTT, July 1.—Sounding a high note of friendship and patriotism as he stood today before the Windmill, around whose historic walls the American forces under the Polish Nicholas Von Schoultz and the Canadian defenders of the Crown fought at death grips 100 years ago. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, grandson of the fiery rebel who led the rebellion in Upper Canada, declared "There is nothing finer in the world than the monument in Quebec to Wolfe and Montcalm, a monument that jointly honors the services of both men in opposing forces. We might well have in Canada more monuments like this bearing the names of those who gave their lives in support of the Crown, alongside those who gave theirs in support of what they considered the cause of the people. My hope is that some day a fitting monument will be erected to the principle for which these people fought, people of opposite views who fought and died for a common cause."

**Led Invading Forces.**

Nicholas Von Schoultz, nobleman and soldier, led the Poles from Ogdensburg, N.Y., across the river on their invasion of Canada. After his followers had made a gallant but futile stand in the Windmill against British troops they were captured and Schoultz was hanged. Before his death he said he had been misguided into believing there was in Canada such a tyranny as prevailed in Poland.

The program on this most important day of the seven-day St. Lawrence International Peace Centennial was marred considerably by inclement weather and while some changes were necessarily made, the program was carried out as nearly as possible with the original plans.

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