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Prospect Broadens For Miss Canada

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Visit to Moncton—Visiting Military Hospital
Today.

The suspension of the ice-racing meet this afternoon has given Miss Canada a breathing spell which she is very much needed but even during this respite her sense of appreciation of the people's kindness to her impels her to some new activity. Therefore she is at this writing visiting convalescent soldiers in the Lancaster Military Hospital not only because of a fervent invitation to do so on the part of the invalids but because it is our little queen's great desire. For a period of four years Winifred Blair, with other members of her family, was a continual visitor to the Lancaster institution where most of her father's struggle for recovery of his health took place.

If time permitted, Miss Canada intended visiting the East St. John County Hospital, also the General Public and Infirmary. Later on she will lend her cheerful presence to the Municipal Home and various orphanages. In fact Miss Blair feels so grateful to those who are showering their love and congratulations upon her that as St. John's representative she hopes thoroughly to cover the local institution within the next few weeks and become personally acquainted with the subjects of her fairy realm.

It would appear that Moncton, city is as deeply wrought up over the visit of the St. John girl to typify Canadian young womanhood as her home city itself. When Miss Moncton, accompanied by her chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, arrived in town yesterday she bore official invitations from Mayor J. P. Edgett to have Miss Canada visit the railway centre on Monday when the jubilee racing meet is to be held. It has also been announced by telephone that the Daughters of the Empire will honor Miss Canada at the tea hour and in the evening a society ball.

This afternoon Passenger Agent Corcoran of the C. N. R. completed arrangements with W. H. Golding for Miss Canada's transportation, placing at her disposal a private car on the special train that will bear the skating contingent and also the Miss Moncton and Miss Halifax party, if the latter mentioned group and her suite do not previously leave for Montreal. Mr. Corcoran confirmed this arrangement by wire this forenoon to President McArthur of the Moncton Skating Association.

Mr. Thompson, husband of Miss Moncton's chaperon, informed The Times today that when the news of Miss St. John's selection as Miss Canada got around Moncton last Saturday morning bells were rung, whistles blown and children paraded the streets with banners hailing the new queen. He could assure the St. John queen and her court followers on Monday a welcome of the sincerest character in which complete citizenship of busy Moncton would equally share.

It is expected Miss Canada, who will be accompanied by those who attended her at the Montreal competition, will leave at 9 o'clock on Monday morning by the government railway special and reach the railway city one of the well to do homes of that city and will be the guest of honor at the least in the afternoon and at an elaborate ball at night. The sleeper will be taken again after the ball and an immediate return to St. John made. Miss Canada will leave that same evening for Montreal so as to be present in her new official position at the closing celebrations of the Montreal winter sports beginning on the twenty-second.

The Montreal engagement, which is of pressing character, will probably make it impossible for Miss Canada to accept the invitation of Fredericton for a prior date and also requests from other provincial points. However, it is hoped such functions can be postponed until her return from the Canadian metropolis at which time a definite schedule of invitations will be made out and adhered to.

Among the gentlemen to call upon Miss Canada this morning to pay her compliments were District Passenger Agent Robinson of Moncton, and his publicity superintendent A. H. Lindsay, formerly of the Acadia Regiment staff, one of the best informed men on sporting matters and theatricals in Canada. Mr. Power bore a new budget of compliments from the sister city and invited our queen to visit there. The railway visitors officially announced the offer of Monday's private car for the Moncton trip, which was later arranged through Mr. Corcoran of their staff.

Each day of her strenuous though happy reign Miss Canada, the type girl of this fair Dominion finds her fame spreading and the grateful compliment paid to this city is taking on a more beautiful aspect continually. Hundreds of newspaper exchanges pouring in from all over the continent carry front-page headlines telling how this winter party city was the proud possessor of a maiden whom expert judges claim best represents the ideal of national family life. Those closest to Miss Blair are commencing to feel responsibility resting upon them for her proper introduction to the people of Canada, all of whom, through the press, appear to be anxious to pay their respects and take her to their hearts. There is something spiritual and inspiring in the whole fairytale idea, shown as it is of a young woman who is the subject of so much inter-city jealousy and its very prettily into the purposes of a long line of Canadian queens. As Miss Colman (O.), who became Miss America at the Atlantic City competition, has been acclaimed the embodiment of American grace and beauty so has Winifred Blair, Miss St. John, been chosen to typify for the Canadian half-moon McCarthy. Interment was in the of the continent. Miss America has new Catholic cemetery.

brought added renown to her busy home life, which is handsomely supporting her in her official visitations throughout the land while transportation companies and hotel people are operating in introducing her to the people.

Since these international queens are the first of this fairytale royalty and whatever they do will be like blessing the land, it seems incumbent upon the people of St. John to initiate Miss Canada's procedures. Her visit to Moncton, invitation from Fredericton, home from premiers, mayors and high officials everywhere, also her hurried dash back to Moncton on next Tuesday all indicate the national character of her appointment. Already the story of her selection while her duties of false references to the city of St. John and its place on the map have appeared in thousands of papers on this continent and British and colonial news syndicates are spreading it still farther. Nothing will make St. John more famous to the world at large since the great fire of '77 or the landing of the Prince of Wales on this side of the Atlantic, which latter event attracted fifty-four writing and camera correspondents representing the journalistic world and Canadian and American officialdom.

The method of financing Miss Canada is simple and comparatively inexpensive. She must be assured of a steady income during her year of office sufficient to allow her to travel in moderate comfort. She must be appropriately though not lavishly clothed. She must have a chaperon and it is known that her mother can arrange to attend to these duties. Furthermore Miss Canada will probably receive the consideration of transportation companies and will be a welcome guest in many loyal homes wherever her duties may take her to say nothing of interclub courtesies among Rotarians, Kiwanis, Canadian Clubs and Women's Canadian Clubs; as well as the Women's Councils of Canada.

Our St. John girl will fit into our national life not only in a personal way but especially as illustrative of the kind of life of a competent people have considered to be the right kind to insure the happy, intelligent and healthful life of a citizen. Miss Blair is a picture, an inspiration, a grace-note to be sounded throughout the land wherever she may be seen. It is a privilege to have her here and it is a privilege to have her here.

ALL RESIGN FROM STAFF OF P. E. I. HOSPITAL

Doctors Have Grievances
and Trustees Call Emergency Meeting.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 15—All the medical members of the P. E. I. Hospital have resigned from the staff on account of grievances of a professional nature which the staff considered should have received more prompt attention. The doctors wished to set a definite time in which a doctor should practice in the city. The trustees declared that in major operations he should have either five years practice or a post graduate course, or have served as an interne in a private hospital.

The trustees declared they were taken completely by surprise. They will call an emergency meeting. The immediate result of the "strike" would be that patients after the last of this month, when the present ward doctors' period of time expires, will be without medical attendance and that nurses in training would be deprived of lectures and have their graduation delayed.

The doctors who resigned are Doctors Warburton, Dewar, Ross, Carruthers, Lee, Houston, Johnson, Alley, S. R. Jenkins, Archibald and Seaman.

LOCAL NEWS

GOOD ORDER. Commissioner Thornton said this morning that he had been informed by the chief of police that there had been no complaints of pickpockets yesterday. Excellent order was maintained by the police and this fact is the more creditable when it is remembered that there were in the vicinity of 20,000 people at Lily Lake yesterday afternoon and large crowds in the streets last night.

TO MONCTON MEET. Arrangements are now being made by the C. N. R. to send a special train from St. John to Moncton on next Monday to carry people from St. John who desire to attend the jubilee skating meet in Moncton City. Attached to this train will be a special car for the accommodation of Miss Canada, Miss Halifax, Miss Moncton and their respective parties. The train is due to leave St. John at 9 a. m.

BURIED TODAY. The funeral of James Manchester was held this afternoon at 7:45 o'clock from the residence of his father, Morris street, Fairville, to St. Rose's church for regular high mass by Very Rev. J. J. Collins. Interment was in Holy Cross.

PLACID MAYOR HEARTILY GREETED

Patrick Hennessy, Here for
the Skating Meet, Renews
Friendships Made a Year
Ago.

The international skating meet at Lily Lake has brought to the city a group of men prominent in the skating game and other branches of sport in the U. S. and Upper Canada. A very popular one, who arrived yesterday, Patrick Hennessy, of Lake Placid, N. Y., of which place he is Mayor. Mr. Hennessy was here for the Canadian meet at Lily Lake last winter and won his way into the good graces of all whom he met in St. John. Friendships made then were renewed by a visit of St. John men to Lake Placid in last February and are being very happily renewed now.



MAYOR HENNESSY.

Mr. Hennessy is an outstanding figure in the life of Lake Placid. A progressive business man and a community worker, he possesses a wealth of energy and resources and is prominent in a body of the younger men there in keeping the driving spirit of the place alive. One big way in which this being done is through winter sports and it need not be mentioned what fine Lake Placid has won in this connection.

Mr. Hennessy combines a very pleasing personality with his driving characteristics, and if he makes friends readily he retains their good will just as easily. He is being very heartily welcomed in St. John.

The Bay Ice

J. C. Chesley, agent of the Marine and Fisheries department this morning contradicted a published report regarding the ice conditions in St. Andrews Harbor, in which was quoted in a letter written by a resident of St. Andrews who said that the harbor was free from ice. The steamer Grand Manan was making her regular trips and that a motor boat was making a daily trip from Deer Island to St. Andrews. The writer was also quoted as having denied that the C. G. S. Laurentian had tried unsuccessfully to break the ice in St. Andrews harbor, saying that the last trip the Laurentian made to that port was on January 30 when she had trouble getting in.

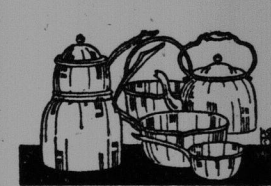
Mr. Chesley was in communication with St. Andrews this morning and said he received word that the harbor was blocked. The Grand Manan was able to reach her berth there two or three days ago but only with great difficulty and it was considered improbable that she would be able to force an entry on her next trip. About a week ago the steamer Connors Bros. was forced to turn back from Black's wharf and St. Andrews on account of the choked condition of the entrances. It was also said that the St. Andrews people were crossing on the ice from the town to a small island just opposite.

So far as the trip of the Laurentian was concerned, Mr. Chesley said that she had gone to St. Andrews on February 10 and had been unable to break through the heavy coating of ice, making two attempts before being forced to give up.

A resident of St. Andrews who is in town for Carnival Week this morning said that the ice had been heavy before he left there on Monday of last week but that the mail boat had been able to force her way through by breaking a channel. St. Stephen was frozen up tight, he said.

The general ice conditions in the Bay of Fundy are the worst in thirty years, according to reports, all the harbors along the coast being blocked by drifts and the principal ones being kept open only by the most strenuous efforts on the part of the Marine department. On the south side of the Bay and along the west coast of Nova Scotia the can and other small buoys are continually being carried away and it will be necessary to replace them with buoys. The Aberdeen, it is reported, has her work cut out for her in keeping Yarmouth harbor passable for the American boat and the other vessels calling there. She has to keep going practically all the time as the channel she clears closes up again almost immediately. Black's Harbor and many of the other small harbors along the shores of the Bay are reported practically impassable on account of the heavy drift ice kept in the bay by the prevailing west and northwest winds. A good blow from the east would greatly aid the department in clearing things up.

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