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PRINCE RUPERT WELCOMES THE ROYAL VISITORS

Today Prince Rupert and the North welcomes His Royal Highness Arthur William Patrick Albert, First Duke of Connaught and Governor General of Canada; Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, Princess Patricia, with the whole souled welcome of the west. Older cities may have put on a gay dress in welcoming the royal party* on their official tour of Canada, but no place has given them a more loyal or heartier greeting than has Prince Rupert, "The Gateway of the Northwest."

From hundreds of miles along the coast line and from the distant islands and the wilds of the interior, men, women and children have come to make the welcome of His Majesty's representative, himself of royal blood, one that will be re-

membered by him as typical of the spirit of the great west, the home of men.

Gay flags, banners and arches are appropriate and pleasing, but they can not give His Royal Highness half the satisfaction as does the sight of the great rock cuts, the fills and pathway of steel which gradually creeps eastward to connect again and bind stronger the West with the East. All this tells in mute accents of the toil and labor of courageous men, who do not hesitate to undo the work of Nature and battle with the wilderness of Time so that the great Northwest may be developed and His Majesty's Dominion may become more prosperous. These are the people who have gathered together today to welcome the Duke to their battlefield and they do so in truth, for as a greater king has said: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

PRINCESS PATRICIA WHO IS TODAY OUR GUEST IS ROYAL IN NAME AND MANNER

The Princess Patricia of Connaught, who is accompanying her august parents on their tour of state through the cities of the Dominion, and who is today honoring Prince Rupert with a visit, is one of the most popular and striking personalities amongst the younger members of the royal houses of Europe. The Princess' full name is Victoria Patricia Helene Elizabeth of Connaught, and she was born at Buckingham Palace on March 17th, 1886.

Golden brown hair, large fine eyes, a noble profile, strong in its resemblance to that of Queen Victoria, and a really superb carriage, which is emphasized by her height, make Princess Patricia a typical royal lady, her reserved air being tempered by a bright smile and charming graciousness. As a natural consequence adventures have not been lacking. Often she has been embarrassingly welcomed as the prospective bride of sovereign or heir to the throne in lands visited. In Lisbon, with the Duke and Duchess, the populace made such a demonstration that it was deemed wiser that she should not accompany her parents to Spain, where King Alfonso then reigned as a bachelor. Nevertheless he appears to have seen her photographs and heard sufficient to stir his fancy, for he very shortly journeyed to England with the purpose, it is said, of asking her to share his throne. But Princess Patricia showed quite clearly that if she marries it will be solely as her feelings dictate. Should a candidate of equal rank not meet her favor, and alliance with one of lesser station be forbidden, it is not an unsafe conjecture that Princess Patricia of Connaught she will remain until the end. Not many royal ladies are able to withstand the glamour of a throne, but Princess Patricia is an exception. The situ-

ation is one requiring a brave heart to meet and vanquish successfully. Not only has individual preference to be considered, but unyielding reasons of state. This is but one instance of the many occasions on which the Princess' marriage has been under discussion. Very often have newspaper headlines proclaimed "A Royal Marriage Rumored," the suitor in each case being of rank brilliant enough to satisfy anyone; but as yet no one has been successful. And the reason? That is known alone to the Princess.

Princess Patricia has endeared herself as royal lady in every quarter of the Empire in which she has shed her gracious presence. No princess possesses a personality more swaying. She has both strength and cleverness; a royal personage to the world, she is the permeating spirit of the home. The most widely travelled of princesses, she knows many a remote corner of the world. She is the first unmarried English princess to have her own lady-in-waiting, and she has as well freedom to visit foreign courts, and last year sojourned in turn at the courts of Sweden Italy and Spain.

The childhood of Princess Patricia, while isolated as royalty is bound to be, was one tended to develop individuality. She and her sister, Princess Margaret, now crown princess of Sweden, lived during their early years with their grandmother, Queen Victoria. Later, during the enforced absences of their parents abroad, the little princesses were in the sole charge of their governess, Madame de Morinno, a really wonderful woman who did much to form and strengthen their characters. She was indefatigable where she felt her charges were involved, and while none can replace a mother's care, here on the side of careful fore-

thought and wise judgment could scarcely have been excelled. Like most English princesses, both daughters of the Duke of Connaught were brought up simply. Princess Patricia as a tiny girl once confided: "Mama says that we may forget about being royal, if only we remember that we are ladies."

Still in short frocks, however, she unfailingly remembered what was due her as a princess, starting to take her place first in entering a carriage with those of lesser rank and sustaining her position in general. Little episodes there were in those days, amusing because of her extreme youthfulness, but curbed by the ever watchful eye of Madame de Morinno. Once no less a personage than Queen Victoria herself, appearing unexpectedly when the small Princess was enjoying an attack of "royalty," to a grandmotherly hand in subduing it. But the grand air has remained with her, though under it is the true, kindly impulse of a genuine heart. The very tone in which she is spoken of as "Our Royal Lady" by those who know her would seem to prove this. Since the marriage of her sister, Princess Patricia has shared an almost constant companionship with her parents. By the Duke's side on horseback, at reviews and manoeuvres, she been a familiar figure. Through-out his official journeys she has been her mother's aid at all social functions.

In a friend's album she once wrote after the query as to her favorite occupation: "Babbling whilst I try on hats." Those who have studied the Princess Patricia will take this only with amused reservations; girlish she is, with all the fresh buoyancy of youth and its capacity for enjoyment, but there are, too, the deeper womanly qualities that make her an endearing spirit in the life of the home.

arrival, but is published now as it contains a question which has been discussed many times before—whether or not a lady should remove her hat during service in God's house.—Editor.

In the Letter Box

Correspondence on topics of general interest is invited. The name of the writer must accompany the letter, not necessarily for publication.

Dear Sir,—I wish, through your valuable paper, to express my heartfelt gratitude to the young lady who sat directly in front of me last Sunday evening in the Empress Theatre. For my part I enjoy going to church, and would probably go even if I have to listen to the sermon from behind a bunch of roses or tuft of feathers, but a few weeks ago I persuaded a friend to accompany me to church. He had not been a house of worship for five years, and when leaving said that if he had to be barred from seeing the speaker by a plume in front and jabbed with a hat pin by the lady sitting at his side, it would be another five years before he would go to church again.

Church is a place where unselfishness and consideration for others is supposed to be taught, but if the same ladies were asked to remove their hats by the theatre manager during a show, they would do so, yet they refuse the same courtesy to those behind them on Sunday.

There is at least one bachelor heart that is full of gratitude to the generous young lady who removed her hat last Sunday.

ZACGHACUS.

Note — This communication was overlooked at the time of its

LOCAL ITEMS

Visitors from Stewart.

Amongst the arrivals on the Camosun yesterday morning from Stewart were Percy R. Godenrath, proprietor of the Stewart Miner; M. R. Jamieson, the genial host of the Northern Hotel, and C. P. Hickman of the Provincial police.

The following left on the Prince Rupert for the south this morning: King Tai, A. Spooner, W. Dickson, L. E. Porter, C. P. Hickman, S. McCawley, W. L. Haekert, C. Gow, J. O. Badgely, L. O'Shaughnessy, J. Ash, Mrs. Hofquist, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. McLean, Mr. McLean, Mrs. Glaholme, Leon Eldred, J. W. McKinley, G. Steer.

J. M. Miller, of the Dominion government public works department, returned on Saturday on the steamer Princess Sophia from a trip up north extending as far as Dawson city. Mr. Miller, who was away for a little over a month on business connected with his office, speaks in enthusiastic terms of the pleasure of the trip the weather being delightful all the while. Although Dawson city is quiet now compared to the old days, Mr. Miller says it is a trip that is well worth making and one of exceptional interest in the light of the Yukon's now historic past.

J. M. Hutchins, of the Provincial police, who has been stationed at

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Port Nelson this summer, is in the city, the Provincial government having decided that it is unnecessary to keep a man there this winter. Mr. Hutchins will probably be transferred to Stewart.

H. S. Clements, M. P., returned on last night's train from a trip into the interior as far as Hazelton.

George A. Kerr, Provincial fire warden, with headquarters at Kit-selas, is a guest at the G. T. P. Inn for a few days.

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