



MEN'S NEW FOOTWEAR—Color and novel designs captured the spotlight at the Canadian Men's Apparel Fair in Montreal. You could almost hear the skirl of the pipes as the model trod the runway wearing these Canadian-designed shoes with wool tartan inserts. Older men gasped when they saw the startling Canadian "wedgies" in blue brushed leather calf combination right) and the fancy calf oxford with ventilated vamp.

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Preaches Commonwealth Unity Pioneer of New Zealand Commissioner Club Speaker

One knows not what the future may hold in store but, with the inspiration and ideals of freedom and the perpetuation of the common bonds of their origins, nations of the British Commonwealth may be expected to again stand firm and united, as they have already done in two great wars, in facing any menace so that those who follow may still live free.

Such was the stirring conclusion of an address which Hon. T. C. A. Hislop, New Zealand High Commissioner to Canada, delivered before a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club last evening.

Mr. Hislop, who speaks in an intriguing manner with a spark of dry humor to impregnate the sequences of his discourse, told his listeners many facts which led to a better knowledge and understanding of the Dominion down under for which he is such an able and enthusiastic emissary.

"The main reason I am in Canada," he explained, "is so that I may do something to make our two countries better acquainted. Therefore, I should tell you something about New Zealand."

In 1642 a Dutchman, Abel Tasman, had discovered New Zealand and in 1740 Captain Cook had landed and claimed it as part of the British Dominion. It was not until 1840, however, that organized settlement by English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish people, taking over from Maoris, had commenced.

Mr. Hislop cleared up some misapprehensions about New Zealand which he had found to be general in Canada.

Area of New Zealand was 103,416 square miles or only about one-fortieth of Canada. The population was about two million compared with Canada's fourteen million. The temperate climate of New Zealand—temperature ranging from 45 to 75 degrees above—the speaker likened to that of the British Columbia coast.

Agriculture was the basis of New Zealand's national economy and the endeavour had been to develop the farming industry by an orderly economy, not to be directed but by the good sense of the people. Taking advantage of the advances in scientific methods and with hard work, the exploitation of the land had been built up along sound and prosperous lines.

A Safety Program should be taught in the schools bearing in mind that pedestrians keep to the side of the road and bicycles obey traffic regulations.

A stricter police supervision of all motor traffic especially near public buildings and intersections.

Parents should be more alert to traffic dangers and set an example.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. P. Mark, the president, it was reported by the treasurer that a net profit of \$257.99 was made on the Tea and White Elephant sale held recently.

Mrs. Edith Bowmen was chosen as delegate in place of Miss Patterson who will be unable to attend the Parent-Teacher Convention.

The Association endorsed a resolution that the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation recognize the matter of traffic delinquency as being the most urgent responsibility that it faces and by means of committees, study groups, and consultations one with its member organizations, endeavor to solve this national emergency.

Members of King Edward Parent-Teacher Association were given instruction in Square dancing by Mrs. W. H. Doumont and Don Leitch. A good time was had by all. There was a larger turnout of men than usual.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

now that you had four million or even eight million pounds," he dryly suggested. It was something that could have been done if the order had been placed early enough.

The Commissioner took advantage of the opportunity, as he explained he did on every possible occasion, to bring the appreciative greetings to Canada of the New Zealand boys (as well as their mothers and fathers and, indeed, the government of New Zealand) who had come to Canada, a vast and strange land, for air training in the last war and had been so splendidly received and made to feel that they were indeed among friends. "Those boys will never forget all you people did for them. It helped to form a bond of friendship that will not soon be broken."

In the course of his discourse, Mr. Hislop told of the important and completely equal part that the aboriginal Maoris, there 600 years before the whites, played today in the affairs of the country. Completely equal in the rights and privileges of citizenship, all the jobs and the professions were open to them and there were not a few who had distinguished themselves.

Mr. Hislop revealed how the Maoris had their representation in Parliament. Although the had their reserves, on which many carried on successful communal farming, they took part on an equal basis in all civilian avocations. They were also on the same terms in the matter of liquor restrictions in connection with which had been the last to be dropped.

The speaker told the audience something of the secondary industries of his country, all of which were subsidiary, of course, to the farming.

"But do not think," he added, "that we are a dull, uninteresting people, isolated in a remote part of the world. We have horse racing for everybody and football is a popular sport."

Presiding over the Women's Canadian Club gathering was Mrs. C. R. Macdonald, and A. Rutherford presided at the piano in accompaniment of the national anthems.

W. E. Drake, general manager of Edward Lissett Ltd., arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver, being here on business in connection with the fire which visited the company's branch here at the first of the week.

Breakfast Lunch or Supper—Folks Love My Temptin' AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES



TRY THESE DELICIOUS RECIPES

CORN PANCAKES—Fold 1 cup drained cooked corn into batter before baking. Serve with syrup or creamed meat sauce.

HAM PANCAKES—Fold 1 cup finely diced or ground ham into pancake batter before baking. Serve with raisin sauce or syrup.

For Twice As Much Pancake Fun—GET BOTH KINDS!

The red box for fluffy Pancakes and Waffles; the yellow box for tasteful Buckwheats.

Pioneer of City Dies

John William Moorehouse Identified With City Since Early Days

Gone today is another pioneer of Prince Rupert, John William Moorehouse, 74. He died yesterday after ill health of several years.

Mr. Moorehouse was born in Nottingham, England, and came to Toronto in 1904, where he worked as a carpenter. He came to Prince Rupert in October, 1909, and resided here since.

An employee of Canadian National Railways in the early days, Mr. Moorehouse was also a pioneer member of Prince Rupert Fire Department. Until eight years ago, when he retired, he was engineer on patrol boats for the Fisheries Department. Years ago he suffered the loss of a leg when he became entangled with machinery on a fishing boat which he operated.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Tom, Norman and William, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Graham, Vancouver, and Mrs. Ida Hogan, Prince Rupert; and eight grandchildren.

The couple had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Help Prevent Tooth Decay

BEFORE IT STARTS... INSTEAD OF AFTER IT APPEARS

AMMONIATED LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

This famous formula, developed by the University of Illinois Foundation, caused enormous interest in dental circles because of its promising method of attacking tooth decay. In preliminary tests conducted at the University, case after case of reduction in the incidence of tooth decay was reported.

Now the manufacturers of Listerine Antiseptic make this same formula readily available to you and to your family. Use Listerine Ammoniated Tooth Paste regularly, as directed, morning and night and right after eating. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. (Canada) Ltd., Toronto.

AMMONIATED LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

1. Chemical action reduces mouth acidity. Mouth acidity encourages decay.

2. Mechanical action cleans surfaces as teeth are brushed—helps break up and remove decay-breeding deposits.

3. Chemical action checks acid-forming bacteria—a major cause of decay.

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EXCITING TRIP
MONTREAL (CP)—Two hundred passengers had an exciting two-hour voyage aboard the ice-breaker N. B. McLean as she neared Montreal harbor for an annual task. The passengers were from the Prince Rupert Scouts, Sea Cadets and the Brigade.

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