

Bernice Palmer says . . .

CORONATION ECHOES!
Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCall had reservations with the B. C.

unit to view the parade. Mrs. Kingery (Aida Davidson) was also at the event. Mrs. Tingey (formerly Grace Tovey) was already on the ground, having lived in England since her marriage. Iris Watts was married recently at Calgary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco—to Lloyd Kelsey. They will make their home in the Philippines

where Lloyd has a three year contract (he is a metallurgist). Iris, you will remember, trained in the Prince Rupert General Hospital and had been at Stamford Lane in San Francisco for a year. Prince Rupert may only be a small island—but how her sons and daughters get around! Oakland. **CHEERIO!**

Parachute Jumper Is Under Arrest

OLIVER, Sept. 9.—Cecil McKenzie, airplane stunter and parachute jumper, was arrested here yesterday for violation of Canadian air regulations.

POPULATION IS NEEDED

Gradual Policy of Immigration in Canada Urged By Railway Official

Where To Look

Britishers Not so Interested Now—Might Look to United States

VANCOUVER, Sept. 9:—That Canada must have more population if it was to fulfil the destiny that nature intended for it was the contention today before the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce of Dr. W. J. Black, director of Colonization and Agriculture for the Canadian National Railways.

With one-sixteenth of the cultivatable land in the world and and more than that fraction of the world's natural resources, Canada, nevertheless, had only half of one per cent of the population. Canada's development was and always has been tied up with immigration, Dr. Black said.

To the criticism that immigration would take away the opportunities of the younger generation, Dr. Black replied no part of Canada has had less immigration the past twenty-five years than the Maritimes yet the movement during this period to the United States and elsewhere had been perhaps heavier than for any other part of the Dominion. The Maritimes had not benefited by it and there were many today who believed an influx of farming families would have good effect.

Looking at the drought areas on the prairies, Dr. Black said the sad difficulties there still did not justify the lack of settlement in areas where families can succeed. He believed some of the perplexities of the past few years were due to rural population attracted to industry by high wages prevailing during the good years unable to find its way back to the farm without funds.

Field For Immigration

In a survey of the field for immigration the speaker found some old and favored sources closed with the British farmer well off and contented at home and the Scandinavian enjoying similar prosperity.

"When our effort to get British has been exhausted, we should endeavor to secure the maximum number of good farming families from the United States," said Dr. Black. Denmark would be a promising field in the next two or three years. On the subject of continental European immigrants he pointed out that British stock was amalgamated a few centuries ago of European peoples. He thought the Swiss, Czechs, Belgians, Hollanders and Ukhanians should become "as good Canadians as we ourselves ever have been."

"The average Central European, now in this country will not be noticed as such two generations hence, if we of Anglo-Saxon origin do our duty. Inasmuch as it may be necessary for us to look outside the British Isles for those to do the work we must have done, just to that extent should we exert our energies to see that the new people have placed before them the importance of our Canadian ideals and the work which our institution of learning can do for them," he said.

Dr. Black suggested there should be no large scale immigration movement for the present even if it were possible but one that could be increased from year to year.

"In my opinion," he said, "there never has been a time in our history when this important question of immigration called so urgently for leadership of a constructive kind. There is a distinct tendency of our developing a 'Laissez Faire' attitude which means we shall go back."

In conclusion he asked the Chamber to give that leadership.

British Immigration

"There is much being said these days about British immigration and Canada's need therefor," said Dr. Black. "We find ourselves faced with a peculiar condition. Oddly enough, there is little inducement to encourage the citizens of the United Kingdom to establish new homes on Canadian soil. Business conditions over there are good and agriculture especially so. The farm worker has special benefits which we scarcely can offer. His wages are practically as high as ours. He works five and a half days a week, he has pay and a half for overtime, he sees a pension in the offing and

Indecency Charge Is Laid Against Montreal Russian

MONTREAL, Sept. 9, (CP)—Alexis Winslow, Russian, has been charged with gross indecency and causing bodily harm with intent to maim, disfigure or disable a nine-year-old fatherless boy, Freddie Brown, who had been taken in charge by Winslow and who was discovered to have been brutally abused. Winslow is a native of Kiev, 23 years old and an artist.

all of these help to hold him to his life work in the homeland.

"Would you give up the considerations I have enumerated and which are certain for a home in a new land that can offer little of advantage excepting perhaps greater opportunity for the younger members of the family to find their way into the activities of the country? It seems to be mainly on this basis that we can hope to arrest the attention of our kinsmen overseas. Even through our thirst for more British blood may remain incessant, it will not come to us again in any large stream unless we find some way of so organizing societies or directing organizations now existent, having the necessary British bent, that they definitely will concern themselves with encouraging the movement and with helping to supervise it when the people arrive in Canada. Mere talk will not do it and there is no use fooling ourselves. They will not come here in any great numbers of their own volition."

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