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## REPORT IN HIGH FAVOR

Courage of English Peer Gave Basis For Canadian Reforms

TORONTO, July 18: (CP)—Responsible government was not a new doctrine when Lord Durham proposed it for Canada but "there may be as much originality in applying an accepted creed to novel conditions as in inventing a new one," Lord Tweedsmuir writes in an historical review.

The Governor-General's article is one of five commemorating the Durham report which grew out of troubled times in the Canadian colonies and foreshadowed political and administrative reform 100 years ago. Lord Tweedsmuir points out that responsible government had long been accepted British policy. "Durham's achievement lay in the fact that he had the courage to give it a wider application to shake off the dead hand of colonial office paternalism and to trust the Canadian people."

Prof. Chester New, outlining the British background to the report, remarks that Canadians rightly think of it as "blazing the way to their first full and effective democracy" but, "next in importance is that, was its appreciation of Canadian economic problems and its insistence on adequate popular education as a basis for Canada's democracy and well-being." Prof. New finds in Durham's backing of the Reform Bill in England in 1832 his unconscious preparation for the Canadian job because, "if the old parliamentary system had existed in Great Britain when rebellion broke out in Canada, there would have been no solution of Canadian problems and Canada could not have achieved democracy along the lines of Lord Durham's report."

#### Separation Expected

Prof. New emphasizes that in the Britain of 100 years ago an ultimate separation of Canada from the old country was considered inevitable by both Whigs and Tories. But the report "insisted on laying the basis for a permanent connection of Canada with Great Britain and it was transfigured with the spirit of imperialism." Against a uniform background of separation sentiment in the British parliament, Durham stands out in radiant, confident and constructive imperial faith.

Prof. George W. Brown describes the Upper Canadian scene of the 1830's. Various reform elements were split up and fighting among themselves. Particularly notable was the break between the Methodists under Egerton Ryerson and William Mackenzie. "When every tribute has been paid to Mackenzie's broad human sympathies and his fearless disregard for his own personal interests, it still remains



that he contributed little that was constructive to the solution of the Canadian problem" in Prof. Brown's opinion. "Among Canadian historical legends few die harder than that which suggests that Mackenzie and his followers alone stood for the cause of reform. A failure to understand and make clearer the animosities within the reform movement is largely responsible for this misconception."

But with the Durham report: "What had happened was clear—the issue had at last arrived on which every reformer in the province could be united. What the clergy reserves, the grievances over land and education, the conflicts about loyalty and all other issues over which Reformers and Tories had argued at cross-purposes for years had been unable to do, the report did at one stroke."

Prof. D. C. Harvey, Nova Scotia Archivist, holds that "Lord Durham may appear to have had more influence upon the evolution of self-government in Nova Scotia than an examination of the facts actually reveals."

This because both parties—Tories and Reformers—"conceded that the magic of his name and reputation would have a powerful effect." The Tories "strove with might and main to neutralize this effect while the Reformers appealed to his authority whenever possible to influence the imperial government in their favor."

#### Unity of Empire

"It is generally conceded that the great virtue of the report was its full insistence upon the necessity of maintaining the unity of the empire and the practicability of combining unity with the fullest measure of local self-government." Prof. Harvey argues that all parties in Nova Scotia were unanimous as to the first principle that the Reformers had insisted upon the second long before Lord Durham approached the problem and that they worked it out in their own way in the decade subsequent to his report.

Durham's courage in the face of known opposition to responsible government of Lord Melbourne and Lord John Russell—his governmental colleagues—is emphasized by Prof. Chester Martin in an article on the report's consequences. There is no evidence that Durham had thought about responsible government until he talked to the Baldwins in Toronto in 1828. "With a stroke of courage equal to any of his whole career and with a consummate artistry which has never been excelled in a British state paper, Lord Durham seized upon the doctrine formulated by an obscure provincial lawyer and transmuted it the precise legal phraseology of Robert Baldwin into an everlasting war-cry for self-government." This "became the gospel of the new order for British provinces in every quarter of the world?"

## CYCLED TO PR. RUPERT

Member of United States Speed Skating Olympic Team Was In Prince Rupert Yesterday

George Wallace of Burlingame, California, young mechanical engineer and a member of the United States Olympic speed skating team which will compete at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, in the Olympic Winter Games next February, was in Prince Rupert yesterday. To keep fit for the contests, Wallace conceived the idea of an extended cycling tour for his vacation and it was in the course of this trip that he passed through Prince Rupert. He had with him his bicycle and his companion, Tom, a five-months' old pup, part police and part shepherd, which weighed 25 pounds on starting the trip and now weighs 37 pounds.

Starting from San Francisco a month ago, Wallace had no difficulty in riding the bicycle all the way from California via Banff to Jasper, hiking from there to Prince George over the railway line. Tiring of the ties, he took to the Fraser River at Tete Jaune in an improvised raft consisting of two logs lashed together but this did not prove so good and after doing six miles in that way during which the dog went into the swift-running water and the outfit was nearly lost, Wallace returned to the track and finally made Prince George. The rest of the trip into Prince Rupert was made by cycling and on a railway flat car.

Having arranged for money to be sent him at Prince Rupert, Wallace was "broke" on arrival in Prince Rupert Sunday night but his funds arrived yesterday and he was able to sail on the Prince George yesterday afternoon to Vancouver whence he will set out again on his bicycle for home. Speaking to the Daily News before he left, the young man expressed appreciation of assistance that had been given him along the line and after arrival in Prince Rupert.

Capt. Harold Hanson, who suffered a fractured pelvis a few months ago in falling down the hold of a log barge on the Queen Charlotte Islands and has since been in hospital here, has sufficiently recovered to be able to leave this afternoon by the Catala on his return to his home in Vancouver.

## Buchanan Dead But Boys Still Being Sponsored

George E. Buchanan, who conceived and sponsored "Buchanan Boys" tour parties which have come north through Prince Rupert to Alaska for many years now, is dead but the trips are going on just the same. Yesterday aboard the steamer Princess Charlotte a Buchanan memorial party of thirty-six, seventeen boys and fifteen girls, was here bound north and will be in Prince Rupert again Saturday afternoon.

In charge of the party was G. G. Sprence, life long friend and business associate of the late Mr. Buchanan, whom everybody knows as "Dad," while the girls were led by Mrs. (Dr.) Kuhn of Detroit, assisted by Miss Charlotte Quinn, who was secretary to Mr. Buchanan.

It was interesting to note that Mrs. Kuhn had with her her nine year old son, Richard, the youngest of her family of eleven, every one of whom have made a Buchanan trip. Mrs. Kuhn is the widow of a Detroit doctor and she operates a Detroit Diagnostic hospital which her husband founded.

Also with the party was Rankin Waugh, Chicago photographer, who has been on twelve such trips.

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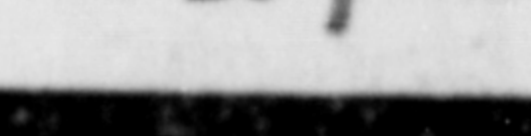
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