

The STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE
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Physician reports that women are
not so nervous as they used to be.
They're more unruffled, for one thing.

Two Great Canadians Taken by Grim Reaper

Sir Lomer Gouin, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, Prominent Liberal and Sir Hugh John Macdonald, Son of Revered Conservative Chief- tain Are Called in Death

On Friday, March 28, at Quebec; Sir Lomer Gouin, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and former Premier, died just as he was about to enter the Legislative Chamber to prorogue the Quebec Legislature.

Stricken by two swiftly recurring attacks of angina-pectoris, Sir Lomer passed away in his office in the Parliament Buildings, surrounded by members of his family, while in another part of the building the members of the Houses waited his coming to dismiss the Seventeenth Legislature.

Three Attacks in All

The two attacks followed one that had occurred at noon, but from which the Lieutenant-Governor made so good a recovery that he determined to carry out the duties of his office, when at 5 o'clock the Legislative Assembly requested the prorogation. He celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday March 12 last.

Sir Lomer, who succeeded Hon. Narcisse Perdeau as Lieutenant-Governor January 9, had been in indifferent health for some time, and had planned to leave within a few days for the Riviera. Sir Francois Lemieux, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, had been appointed Administrator, his commission to become effective April 6th.

The second attack came as the Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by his official party, was ascending the steps of the Parliament Buildings. He was carried into his office and placed upon a divan, while Colonel D. B. Papineau, Aide-de-Camp, hurried for Dr. Alfred Valere Roy, member of the Legislative Assembly for Levis, who was waiting with his colleagues in the Legislative Assembly rooms. Dr. Roy summoned two other physicians, members of the House, and by their combined efforts they restored Sir Lomer to consciousness.

Tries to Complete Prorogation

The Lieutenant-Governor recovered to such an extent that he was able to make arrangements for completing prorogation, instructing that such bills as awaited Royal assent be read in the Legislative Council in the usual manner and then brought to him for assent. These orders were carried to the Upper Red Chamber. But Sir Lomer's recovery was tragically brief. In a few minutes the third and fatal attack came. The legislators had no sooner taken up their positions in the Red Chamber than the news was brought to them that the Lieutenant-Governor was dead.

It was a dramatic moment, climaxing one of the most hectic days, including the "naming" of Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal, for the session that was just to have been closed. The mace was removed from the table before the throne and the members of the Red Chamber retired. Hon. Hector Laferte, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, led his colleagues back to their own Chamber. Mounting to the Speaker's chair Mr. Laferte sat for a moment while the House remained silent, a silence that was in marked contrast to the thunder of debate that had marked the dying hours of the session a few minutes before.

Pioneer Passes

At Winnipeg, on Saturday, a pioneer of the great West, which had lured him here after his services in the Northwest Rebellion, Sir Hugh John Macdonald, son of the distinguished Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, first Prime Minister of the Dominion, died at his residence here early Saturday, March 29th.

In his 80th year, Sir Hugh John had fought valiantly against the illness with which he was stricken four weeks ago. For the first week he had been in a critical condition, but then improved slightly until the past three days, when he gradually lost strength, suffering a complete collapse Thursday night and dying at 3.10 a.m. today.

High tribute will be paid Sir Hugh John. All the honor of state will attend the last rites.

Body to Lie in State

From 10 o'clock Monday morning until 1.30 in the afternoon, his body lay in state before the throne in the Legislative Buildings of Manitoba, where a guard of honor from local militia regiments was stationed.

In All Saints' Church at 2.30 o'clock the public funeral service was conducted by Archbishop J. P. Matheson, primate of all-Canada, Church of England; and Rev. H. R. Ragg, the rector.

Burial was in the ancient cemetery of St. John's, where rest many of Manitoba's pioneers, on the banks of the historic Red River, famed in the days of old Fort Garry.

Representatives of state, church, military and numerous associations were in attendance.
Sir Francois Lemieux, chief justice

of the Province of Quebec, was represented at the service.

His will mark the third state funeral in the history of the province. Hon. T. A. Burrows, who died in January, and Sir James A. M. Atkins, whose death occurred in February, were both accorded state funerals.

Early Day Politics

Prominent in early day politics, both federal and provincial, a former premier of Manitoba, distinguished in law and as a citizen of the West, Sir Hugh John Macdonald was nationally known and tribute was paid him from persons in every walk of life. Distinguished citizens of the Dominion telegraphed messages of condolence to Lady Macdonald; floral tributes were sent to rest on his bier, while those of less fortunate circumstances remembered him for his kindness and aid in the hour of need. To rich and poor, Sir Hugh John was known. To many he was remembered as the magistrate in the city courtroom, where for 18 years he had labored.

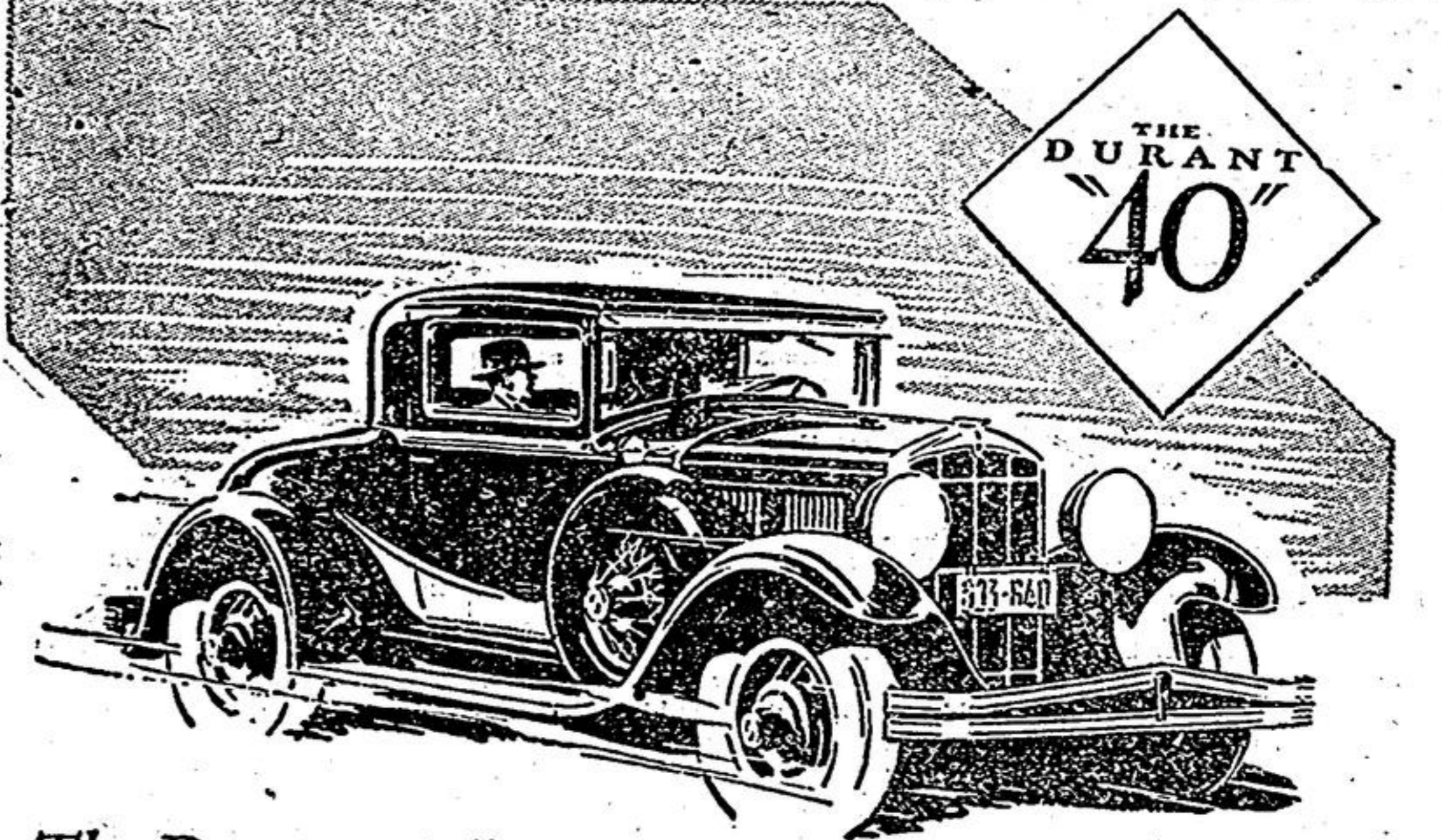
Despite his advanced age, he had daily attended sessions in his courtroom right up to the time of his illness. This was a stern duty for him, for he maintained his daily office with great difficulty, having to be carried from his home to an automobile, driven to central police headquarters, and thence again aided into court. Two years ago Sir Hugh John suffered a serious illness, from which only his indomitable courage saved him, and during which amputation of his leg was necessary.

Surviving are Lady Macdonald and a daughter, Mrs. G. K. Gainsford of Winnipeg. A son, Jack, died 20 years ago.

Striking in likeness to his honored father and in characteristics of the great Conservative leader and Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir Hugh John for many years was prominent in the life of this city, always ready to aid in civic welfare promotion.

Link Whipenswear says he used to be the main head of his family, but since his daughter Lambastia had got all grown up, they was now usin the commission form of government.

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