

# HUDSON BAY

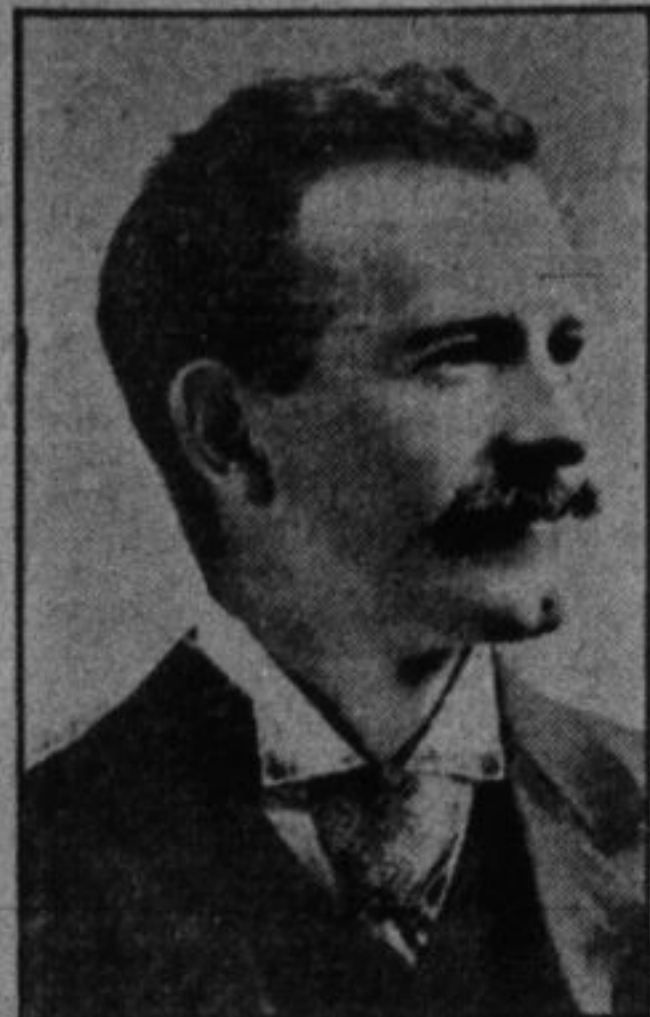
The Trip Of The Governor-General.

## ON ANNUAL OUTING

PROF. MACNAUGHTON WRITES RACILY OF IT.

No Living Man Has Seen so Much of Canada as Has Earl Grey—Has a Long and Remarkable Journey—Norway House and its Historical Interest.

Copyright by Publishers Press, 1910. It is characteristic of the governor-general of Canada that his annual holiday on this occasion, as it did last year, should exemplify Horace's ideal of poetry by harmoniously combining pleasure with profit—pleasure to himself and all around him, profit much greater than is discernible on the surface to the general public of the Dominion and to the world at large. Indeed it may truly be said that a sufficient guarantee for both these desiderata is secured under nearly all conditions by his own optimistic and



PROF. JOHN MACNAUGHTON. The writer of the Race Narrative of the trip.

vigorous personality (which sees the good side of everything and everybody, and is, therefore, apt to stimulate, if not actually to create it), the ripe and astute statesmanship so happily underlying in him a rare, perennially youthful zest in life, and a genial openness to all manner of impressions. This goes far to explain the indubitable fact that no living man has seen so much of Canada as has; none has a juster, keener or broader sense of its resources material and spiritual, or a more earnest desire and sharper eye for their development in the wisest and widest lines. An Indian orator at the mouth of the Saskatchewan described the trip then just begun as "His Excellency's arduous explorations." As a matter of fact no forecast of the journey as it actually shaped itself could have been less felicitous. There has been nothing arduous about it. It was one continuous picnic. Everything combined to make it so, the truly "royal" weather, the comparative absence of flies, (one almost pined the few poor mosquitoes that were met with—their usually engorged siphons were not stiff enough to pierce the average human skin) the quite perfect arrangements made by Maj. Moodie, of the North-

west Mounted Police, the admirable equipment of the dominion's latest steamship—Earl Grey, and the efficiency and courtesy of all her officers and crew. But even if the worst had come to the worst in that wild and almost unknown region, the infectious and unflinching cheerfulness of the head of the expedition, like a broad banner unfurled, in the sunshine and breeze, would have gone far to hearten and irradiate everyone who had the good fortune to take part in it.

The party, an extraordinarily congenial one, consisting of seven persons besides their excellencies and Lady Evelyn Grey—the ladies much to everybody's sorrow went no further than Norway House—assembled at Winnipeg on the third of August. Thence leaving at midnight they proceeded by special train to Selkirk, the point at which the month's unbroken journey by water was to begin—a journey of more than 600 miles by lake river to York factory, and 1,915 miles of sea from there to Bay of Islands, where the SS. Earl Grey is lying at this moment of writing.

From here they visited St. Andrews, a few miles up the river, with a view to examine the remarkable dam there unique of its kind on this continent. The certain consisting of separate sheets of steel, which can be drawn up somewhat like window-blinds, is so constructed as to give free passage to the spring floods, thereby avoiding any overflow on the arable and occupied lands above the dam. This arrangement combined with the effect of the strong stone piers of the massive structure in thoroughly breaking up the ice is beneficially felt as far as Winnipeg, which is now in consequence much less liable to periodical inundations than it used to be.

An opposite effect of a no less desirable kind is secured by the comparatively steady maintenance of level in the Assiniboine into which the dam throws back the waters of the Red river—naturally the great improver of sanitary conditions in Winnipeg. This last was an entirely unforeseen advantage. The locks at St. Andrews are at all times opened without toil to anyone who wishes to pass through, even to a solitary Indian in the canoe! It is pleasant to think that our civilization turns at least some friendly, and beneficent aspects to the old lords of the land whom we have dispossessed.

On the way back from the dam the party visited Lower Fort Garry in old times, though not in the oldest when Norway House held this place, the most important strategic point in the Hudson's Bay company's system where the merchandise from Europe landed down the Red River met the furs of the north, the former in those days being shipped through the Hudson's Bay and up the Hayes and Nelson river by the very line of route which lay before ourselves in the reverse order. This factory still retains all the appearance of its old pre-eminence with its palisades and generally fortified aspect and its neatly kept quadrangle of white red-roofed houses. Round it are gathered the huts of a large number of Indians, as good as any of their race, and that saying a very great deal indeed, in their typical accomplishments as hunters and cause-men. They are nearly all in the employment of the company, many being engaged in manning the great long-stemmed York boats, which are rowed down stream and poled up the innumerable rapids or else hauled over the rocks from Norway House to the numerous outposts. It was from this splendid body of Indians that Major Moodie selected the crew for our expedition, and I do not think that I have ever seen any considerable number of men more thoroughly efficient in their work. There was not a slacker in the crowd. It was a constant joy to see the easy strength and skill displayed by them as well as their unflinching good-humor in every part of their varied work, paddling, sculling, pitching and striking camp, managing the sail, steering down rapids and what is called "puckering," that is carrying heavy loads with the help of tumpkins over the numerous portages.

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from there to Liverpool. This is one of the most fascinating, though doubtless still somewhat remote prospects opened up by Canada's unparalleled resources in the way of water-transport and water-power in general, which give her a quite solitary position in the world, and are certain to add with the necessary amount of enterprise, intelligence and above all, honesty, to raise her to a high position among the nations of the earth. It would, however, have taken four hours to visit Grand Rapids, time pressed and his excellency was forced to content himself with landing near the mouth of the Saskatchewan and taking part in a pow-wow, as he did on several other occasions at other places, with the Indians of the settlement there. A very loyal and eloquent address was presented to him to which he replied in some wise and well-chosen words translated by the interpreter, stimulating the Indians to exertion and warning them against the fatal mistake of merely leaning on the government. They had it in their power, he said to become as rich as white men but the Indian who depended on what the country did for him would die a poor man and would deserve to die poor.

Early the next morning August 6th we reached Warren's Landing, the place where we were to bid a reluctant farewell to the Wolverine on board of which we had been perfectly happy. This was one of our last wet days. It rained from morning to night. But at eleven o'clock in the forenoon we set out in a motor-boat which proved itself not altogether free from the inevitable caprices of this cranky sort of craft, the baggage being conveyed in a barge tugged by a steam launch and after a somewhat rough crossing of Playgreen Lake arrived at Norway House at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Norway House is a place of great historical interest. It once occupied the organization of the Hudson's Bay company the central position which was afterwards transferred as we have seen to Fort Garry, being the point of conveyance for English goods and the furs of the north, the former in those days being shipped through the Hudson's Bay and up the Hayes and Nelson river by the very line of route which lay before ourselves in the reverse order. This factory still retains all the appearance of its old pre-eminence with its palisades and generally fortified aspect and its neatly kept quadrangle of white red-roofed houses.

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AN AFTERNOON COSTUME OF BLUE MARQUINETTE.

Voiles, grenadines and marquisettes are to have a great vogue—so prophesy those who profess to know, and some of the new costumes for bridge, matinee and afternoon calling wear, made of these sheer materials, are particularly graceful and charming. The little blue marquisette frock shown here is draped over a white silk lining, the deep hem at the foot being of darker blue satin and the same satin appearing in pipings at the edge of embroidery bands on the bodice. There is a touch of clear burnt orange—the striking color note of the new season—in this bodice embroidery and yoke and cuffs are of deep cream lace.

### FISHERMEN WON OUT.

Likely to Get Increased Prices for Sardines. St. John, N.B., Sept. 24.—The probability is that the sardine fishermen who met here some days ago, with reference to the decrease from \$10 to \$8, and \$6 per bushel by the canners, will have their demands accorded to, and will get the \$8 rate. A prominent local fish dealer is authority for the statement. A number of boats from the canneries are now in port, and it is a matter of \$8 or nothing. "The fish for the past week have been very scarce."

The Summing Up. I have lived, and I have loved; I have waked, and I have slept; I have sung, and I have danced; I have smiled, and I have wept; I have won and I have wasted treasure; I have had my cup of pleasure. And all these things were weariness, and all some of them were dreariness, and all these things but two things were emptiness and pain. And love it was the best of them. And sleep worth all the rest of them. —L. S., in Kansas City Star.

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Eskimos who welcomed Earl Grey at Port Churchill. (Photo Taken by one of Earl Grey party).

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## Is it the Hair or the Face that makes the Woman?



If you think it is the face, take another look at the two heads pictured here. One shows a girl which the most critical would pronounce beautiful. While her features are fairly perfect her greatest charm lies in a mass of fine lustrous hair. The opposite picture is identical as to features and other detail except that the wealth of hair is wanting. Both of these ladies would attract attention anywhere but each for a different reason, one on account of her superb beauty and the other on account of her comical appearance. The hair makes all the difference. A woman loses her good looks in exact proportion as she loses her hair.



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