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LIEUT.-GOVERNOR CLARKE PASSES

Elevated. By the Federal Government—Lived in Kingston Several Years.

Toronto, Aug. 20.—The death of Lieutenant-Governor Clarke occurred here shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The appointment of Lionel Herbert Clarke to the lieutenant-governorship of Ontario was a departure from at least one precedent. The post had traditionally been regarded as a place of honorable retirement for veterans of the political arena. It had crowned the political careers of such men as Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir John Gibson and most of the eleven men who had served in that position. Mr. Clarke was neither a politician nor even a politician. As a young man in 1891 he stood as a Conservative candidate in North Wellington for the house of



LATE LIONEL H. CLARKE

commons against the late Senator James McMullen and again in 1896 but he suffered defeat on both occasions. These were his only ventures into politics and a quarter of a century must have all but wiped out the memory of them. He was a business man who had amassed a considerable fortune while still quite young and at the time of his appointment to Government House (November, 1919) the reason for his selection was not entirely apparent. Mr. Clarke, however, had qualities of heart and mind which eminently fitted him for the position.

No Cockeyed Hat For Him.
A farmers' government now occupied the seats of the mighty at Queen's park and the appointment of a business man to Government House seemed quite in keeping with the new order. The stately pile which the Hearst government had erected in North Roadside for a government house called for the selection of a man of private means. Mr. Clarke fulfilled expectations and retained his democratic sympathies in his new position. No knee breeches, silk stockings with cocked hat and plume for him. He opened the legislature wearing ordinary morning attire and in all respects acted quite as like one of the common people as



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any member of the Farmers' government. In his new post he was ably supported by his accomplished wife and together they admirably maintained the customary social duties and hospitable traditions of government house.

Born in Guelph, Ontario, on July 20th, 1859, the son of Dr. William and Clara Margaret Clarke, Lionel Herbert Clarke was educated privately and at Trinity College school, Port Hope. When still a young man he started up at Palmerston, in the grain and meat business, but soon began to look for larger fields. When about thirty years of age he arrived in Toronto and launched out in a bigger way, the business he had established in the smaller town. He organized the Canadian Milling Co., Ltd., and in this concern was associated with the late W. D. Matthews. These two men were associated for many years in extensive grain operations and both became wealthy.

Active In Public Work.
Mr. Clarke always took an active part in work of a public character. From 1917 to 1919 he was a member of the Board of Grain Supervisors. He was also a member of the Victoria Niagara Park commission for eleven years from 1903 and president of the Toronto Board of Trade in 1908. There is a notion, it is said among Toronto businessmen, that appointment to the presidency of the Toronto Board of Trade practically places a man on the shelf. But it was not so in Mr. Clarke's case as it had not been in the case of Sir Edward Kemp and some others.

Mr. Clarke's greatest work of a public nature was probably his part in giving Toronto a harbor worthy of a great commercial city. The waterfront plan on which between fifteen and twenty million dollars have already been expended was his idea, conceived it is said at a time when as an official of the Board of Trade he found a ship loaded with iron trying vainly to find a place to dock. He lived to see his plan developed almost to maturity and remained chairman of the harbor board from 1912 to the day of his death. He was also, for considerable time, a member of the Toronto and York Highways Commission.

For all these various activities in the public interest, Mr. Clarke never accepted any salary. On one commission on which he served, he was entitled to railway fare, but he insisted on paying for transportation out of his own pocket.

Abhorred The Limelight.
If Lionel H. Clarke had an outstanding characteristic, it was abhorrence of the limelight. Before he went to Government House publication of his picture displeased him and once at a meeting of the harbor board he offered \$10 to anyone who would undertake to get his photograph away from a certain newspaper. He seldom spoke for publication but when it became necessary to make an exposition of policy he did it in a speech of force and clearness. The late lieutenant-governor was a man of warm and generous disposition and of most engaging manner. If he had a motto it must have been: "What is worth doing is worth doing well," for his whole career was a lesson in thoroughness. He had always taken a keen interest in patriotic and philanthropic work, initiating trips to Niagara and elsewhere for children of the charity homes and he was instrumental in having a summer camp for boys from the homes established at Vinlands. His patriotic work was augmented by the war and in the great conflict his home suffered, like thousands of other Canadian homes the loss of a loved one. His eldest son, Emond, went to Europe with the first contingent as an officer of the 4th C.M.R. and fell at Zillebeke. The work of Miss Diana Clarke, the only daughter of the Lieutenant-Governor, as a V. A. D. first at Dunstan and then at Pearson Hall was also highly praised. Mr. Clarke's chief recreation was riding, and golfing. In 1891 he married Annie Clare Small, daughter of Sydenham Small, Kincardine. He was a member of most of the leading Toronto clubs.

The late Lieutenant-Governor Clarke resided in Kingston for several years. His family occupied the house on King street west where J. G. Ettlinger now lives. Mr. Clarke owned the malt house nearby. This building he presented to the Dominion government for a military hospital.

THE FARMERS' PARTY NOW THE MOST ACTIVE

Alex. Smith Does Not Expect Group Government in Next House.
Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Alexander Smith, K.C., well-known Ottawa barrister and former lieutenant of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has just returned to the capital after a trip through Ontario.
Mr. Smith says he finds people are talking much about the three old parties, with a sprinkling of Labor and a dash of other unattached bodies. The most active of the old parties, he says, is the Farmers' organization.
As there are 235 members to be elected, which number may be increased by redistribution, a government to be strong enough to assume the direction of affairs during these exacting times would necessarily have to have a large following. This Mr. Smith thinks, can be obtained only by the premier in the new parliament declaring firmly for a guiding principle as a bond for united action for all those who love justice, liberty, toleration and truth and let individuals in groups or out of

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