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—Alexandra Studios

The not-out dance for Miss Susan Ross, at Government House, Toronto, during Easter week. Left: Mrs. Donald Ross, Miss Susan Ross and Miss Isabel Ross. Above: The Misses Jean Dobbie, Galt, Margaret Thompson, Toronto; Susan Ross and Margaret Dobbie, Galt. At the right is Mrs. Ross with the Lieutenant-Governor



The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Ross held their first receptions since occupying Government House in *Chorley Park* on April 21 and 26. There was really a great crush to welcome the Rosses to their new official duties. Government House never looked more attractive at the Spring season. Within doors the rooms were made beautiful with spring flowers, the main stairway being completely banked with bright hued Cinerarias. All unconsciously, perhaps, Mrs. Ross and her husband have brought a great note of open friendliness to their official life. Someone, after seeing them shake hands with at least one thousand guests, remarked that they were just as spontaneous in their greeting as when the first caller stepped into their receiving line. Truly this is a wonderful gift. One wonders how long it takes a man in such a compelling public capacity as a lieutenant-governor, to refrain from becoming *hard-boiled!*

When the sun shines in downtown Toronto it actually gleams pure gold in Rosedale. At least that was my re-action the other morning as I crossed the bridge which spans the Rosedale ravine, and I made my way up to *Chorley Park*. Mrs. Ross had promised part of a precious morning with me and when I arrived she was studying the effects of new lamps, shades, cushions, drapes, that have been added to the furnishing of the morning and sun rooms at Government House. They are lovely and at the same time they have the effect of toning down the austerity of too great formality. Great Satsuma jars with beautiful curves and no distracting

decorations. Returned soldiers supplied the lamp shades, simple parchment affairs in clear tones that shade into soft green through yellow. The light from them is mellow and in harmony with the overdrapes. Some of the fine portraits have been removed from the hall and brought into this room to replace still life oils and water colors. Nothing could give a more splendid atmosphere. Among them is a portrait of Colonel The Honorable Samuel Smith, who assumed the acting governor-generalship of Upper Canada during the absences of Governor Simcoe. That was in June 1817 and March 1820.

Mrs. Ross had an interesting experience, an almost unique experience, one might say, on the night that the Toronto Skating Club members and out of town guests were entertained at Government House following the Winter Carnival. Major Douglas H. Nelles was there from the Minto Skating Club, Ottawa. He talked with Mrs. Ross about art and antiques and Mrs. Ross told him of her plans for placing several fine portraits. She asked Major Nelles' opinion and during the course of their conversation took him to the rear hall where he discovered a portrait of Colonel The Honorable Samuel Smith. Strangest of coincidences! It was Colonel Smith's sister who married Lieutenant-Colonel Henry William Nelles, the present Major Nelles' grandfather. The Nelles family knew that this portrait was in existence and had searched for it in all obvious places but it was beyond their hope that the long lost portrait should be found under such auspices.



At left, a quartette of not-outs at Miss Susan Ross's dance, April 21, the Misses Kathleen Wilson, Barbara Osler, Anea Brewin and Sheila Lee. Right, the Misses Ann Bastedo, Elizabeth Burriss and Marion Moore

