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History Links

NEW ORLEANS — The Can-
dian ambassador to the United
States paid a visit last week to
New Orleans and the Louisiana
and Canadian histories.
The ambassador, A. D. P. Hem-
sey of Canada, told the Mem-
bury Council that from their early
contacts, Louisiana and Canada
have been vitally linked since

"Your cities in Louisiana recall
the past adventures and drama
of Canada's history," the ambassador said.

"These were the years when the
dream of a great empire asserted
dominance to the great business
of Louisiana and Canada interest in
our commerce for the great field
of commerce and interests.

The ambassador added to the
recognition of the historic explo-
ers of Louisiana, Biard and
Broussard. "These," he observed,
were men whose names were as
well known on the St. Lawrence as
on the shores of the Mississippi.

"We are glad that, in those days,
we have been able to estab-
lish and develop important
and mutually advantageous connec-
tions in trade and commerce," the
ambassador said.

"For our part," he added, "we
are anxious to strengthen these
friendly and profitable associ-
ations.

The ambassador opened his talk
with a few remarks in French.
He also told the group that the
original, bilingual and bicultural
character of Canada is well accept-
ed by the people as a permanent
feature of their national life. In
another way, it is our great insigni-
ficant national characteristic.

Attending the ambassador was
Donald A. Newman, consul general
of Canada in New Orleans. News-
man was last in Lafayette in January
when the state of the bi-national
bargain making a delegation of
Acadians from Canada who had
attained official recognition of
the Acadian organizations in

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