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Stefansson of the Arctic

DISCOVERY, The Autobiography of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 411 pp., Toronto, McGraw-Hill, \$8.55

By Alex Spalding

ALTHOUGH Vilhjalmur Stefansson became many things—scholar, Arctic advisor, writer, ad infinitum—in his long life, 1879-1962, it is for one quality alone that he shall be remembered: his ardent and inextinguishable desire for the truth.

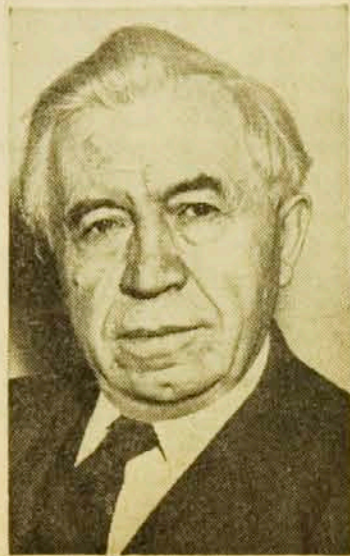
Speaking in retrospect at the end of his career, Stefansson, in the first chapter of his autobiography, states that "discovery has been my life." He did not mean, however, mere geographical discovery, although he fully accomplished this as well.

He spends only a few short chapters on his early life. He was born 20 miles north of Gimli, Manitoba—twenty miles north of "heaven", as he jokingly translates the Icelandic name—but adds, with his usual care for exactness, that this a pagan heaven. However, he was not long in the vicinity of heaven, for, in 1880 floods swept over the Stefansson's lands, and they and their kinsmen moved south to the Dakotas.

His boyhood was that of the regular homestead life of the era: hard work, much walking to the only intermittently-available school in any kind of weather, and nights when the one who was best able read either the Bible or the Icelandic Sagas by tallow candle where all could pursue their work and fill their need for learning and inspiration at the same time. Even at this stage, he had made certain mature observations about the attitudes of Europeans towards Indians and had determined to be flexible and meet life whole with both an open and enthusiastic spirit.

Getting further away from "heaven"—first expelled from the University of North Dakota, then gettings his B.A. from Iowa by writing all his examinations in one year—he found Harvard an ideal place to pursue anthropological studies, because there were both connections and money for field trips and the chance to get into the world of scientific discovery.

Having eschewed poetry as a career, he was then set to follow his bent for discovery,



Vilhjalmur Stefansson

and so, after a field trip to Iceland doing studies on the skeletons of medieval Icelanders, he jumped at the chance to join the Leffingwell-Mikkelsen expedition of 1906 to go to the Arctic. His observations on squeamish young missionaries, the patronizing attitudes of traders and others towards the Indians and Eskimos, and the rough life of the whalers, are both sharp and alive and belie his belief that he has given up poetry. A winter of fishing with Eskimos from Tuktoyaktuk instilled a great admiration in him for these people and their ways, as it would with most imaginative people. He met explorers like Amundsen, northern buccaneers like Charlie Klinkenberg, and a departing RCMP officer whose "staff did not discourage his going, for he was a rather severe commander." He heard about a tribe of European-looking Eskimos and decided to come back.

His second expedition to the Arctic, 1908-11, is filled with many fascinating as well as tragic incidents and discoveries. After spending a winter among some Coppermine Eskimos who had not seen white men before, his convictions about the stupidity of civilization in the north and its effect on the northern peoples were deepened. On his second return, because his views are misinterpreted and distorted, he finds himself catapulted into controversies which were to gain him much opposition and many enemies for the future.

The Canadian Arctic Ex-

pedition of 1913-18, climaxed by Stefansson's thrilling discoveries of new islands on Canada's Arctic fringe, needs to be read at first hand to be appreciated. It is a wonderful story of adventure, near mutiny, hardship, comedy, frustration and tragedy. No one could tell it better or more economically than Stefansson himself.

The balance of Stefansson's life is an attempt to maintain his position on three Arctic themes: the feasibility of Arctic travel on land or sea if one follows the Eskimo pattern, the possibilities of developing northern resources, and the advantage to health of a heavy fat and protein diet. His attempt to colonize Wrangel Island and to stock Baffin Island with reindeer are two of his energetic schemes which were more a result of his enthusiasm than his expert knowledge.

Having won much fame by now, he devoted a large amount of his time to lectures and writings in which the tenacity of his views on northern matters gained him further friends and enemies. He had always depended on his writings, both popular and scientific, for part of his living, and his knowledge stood him in good stead in connection with the Arctic Institute, northern aviation, and the U.S. military during World War II—although much of his later effort was wasted (the Army didn't take his advice on the northern army diet or northern air and the Navy, due to McCarthyist pressure, dropped the scheme of the Arctic Encyclopedia).

He has been compared to the poet, Robert Frost, both in appearance and personality, and he agreed with the analogy himself when he said he was "the poet of action." He had the true poet's awareness of himself and of human nature, and explained his unacceptability in many quarters by saying that all men have a "touch of the fish" in them and compared himself to Jonah who "turned out to be indigestible." The truth is frequently unpalatable but, in the end, cannot be denied. Vilhjalmur Stefansson's fame is also undeniable because it is based upon the hard indigestible truth.

Winnipeg Free Press, July 25, 1964

Maids of Honour at the Íslendingadagur



Miss Sigrid Ann Asgeirson



Miss Ardath Finnbogason

Pétur Rögnvaldsson Ronson

Á einum af þessum dásamlegu dögum í Los Angeles stoppaði fyrir framan heimili mitt snjó hvítur og gljáandi bill. Út úr honum kom mjög glæsilegur maður ungur. Sólin skein á mikið og glóbjart hár hans sem að gjörði það ennþá gullnara. Úr mjög bláum augum hans leiftraði lífsgleði, fjör og gáfur.



Ég hafði hugsað mér að skrifa um hann í 2-3 blöð, kynna hann sem menntamann, íþróttamann, rithöfund og leikara. Ég sagði: „Það verður gaman að heyra um það sem á daga þína hefir drifið svo víða.“ Hann svaraði með hæversku: „Já, sumt af því var spennandi og nýstárlegt.“

Pétur er fæddur á Siglufirði 4. apríl 1936 sonur Rögnvaldar Bjarnasonar og Elisabetar Theódorsdóttir sem að eru nú búsett í Reykjavík og þar var hann alin upp. Afi hans Theodór Friðriksson skáld og fræðipulur var ættadur frá Flatey á Skjálfanda. „Ég átti því láni að fagna,“ sagði Pétur, „að fá námsstyrk frá háskóla U.S.C. í Los Angeles, 1959. Síðar fékk ég annan námsstyrk frá háskólanum í Miami, Florida, en þaðan útskrifaðist ég sem A student. Á meðan að ég var í Californíu bauðst mér hlutverk í kvikmyndinni, Journey

to the Center of the Earth. Sagan er skrifuð af Jules Verne. Í mynd þessari léku t.d. James Mason, Pat Boone og hin friða norsk-Ameríska leikkona Arlene Dahl og hafði fjórða hlutverkið í myndinni. Ég átti kost á að gjöra 7 ára samning við 20 Century Fox Studíós í Los Angeles sem að ég hafnaði þó.

Á meðan að ég dvaldi í Florida sá ég um myndatökur fyrir stjórna í Washington, D.C., líka vann ég við myndatökur í Kingston, Jamaica og Vestur Indversku eyjunum.

Íþróttir hafa heillað mig frá blautu barnsbeini og tekið þátt í þeim þegar að ég gat komið því við og skrifað um íþróttir utanlands og innan í blöð og tímarit á Íslandi 1960 fór ég á Olympsku leikana í Rómaborg og sama ár varð ég Scandinavian Champion in Track and Field events.“

Pétur hefur aldrei tekið þátt í grindarhlaupi í U.S. þar sem að hann ekki bar sigur úr bitum 110 metra.

Pétur er félagslyndur og manblendin t.d. er hann vara forseti Íslendingafélagsins hér og með í Leifs Eiríks félaginu og nú hefur Pétur á döfinni handrit um Leif heppna og fund Vínlands hins góða. Í öllum hinum mörgu áhugamálum sínum er Ísland ofarlega í huga hans eða bak við eyrað!

Pétur er kvæntur Alice Berg glæsilegri Íslenskri konu og eiga þau 3 börn. Pétur er töluvert yfir 6 feta hár, mjög bjartur yfirlitum og hinn drengmannlegasti á sviði. Mér fanst er hann hvarf inn í hvíta bílin sinn að góðar vættir Íslands hlytu að halda verndarhendi yfir honum á ólíðnum dögum eins og fram á hina líðandi stund.

Skúli G. Bjarnason.

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G. B. Gunlogson

"There is nothing I would like better if I had the time and the opportunity than to write about the heroic achievements of the pioneers in North Dakota," writes G. B. Gunlogson, who himself has combined scientific farming and the career of a successful business executive. He knows first hand what North Dakota pioneering entailed, for he was born there in 1887 and brought up in the Icelandic pioneer community at Akra on the Tongue River in Pembina County, North Dakota. His parents, Eggert and Rannveg Gunlogson, helped in the pioneer struggles of two Icelandic settlements in America: along with other of their compatriots, they waged a war against want and the ravages of epidemics, first on the shores of Lake Winnipeg in Canada and later in Pembina County, Dakota Territory, after they had followed the immigrants' trail across the prairie, south across the boundary line. Gunlogson's father was a highly skilled craftsman in metals and wood, possessing a rare gift of making the most of whatever material there was at hand. He emphasized utility and attractiveness at all times. In all his work, he was ably assisted by his talented wife. Theirs was one of the first two-storey frame houses in the settlement, and was attractively constructed by the homesteader out of limited material.

As a small boy, Gunlogson showed early signs of mechanical ability as well as fondness for nature and was never happier than when he was either working on some machinery or roaming in the woods along the Tongue River. He began his education at the little one-room school house at Akra and read many books loaned him by his older brother Carl.

After some early experience as school teacher, surveyor and farmer, Gunlogson started work with J. I. Case Company. Here he won many promotions including positions of research engineer, sales and advertising manager. Later he went into engineering work and among other things became head of the Western Advertising Agency. This business has gained prominence in promoting new practices and new products in agriculture including farm equipment, chemicals, building materials and many other things that are now found on the modern farm. Gunlogson still devotes some of his time to consulting and advisory service for a few large corporations. He has never allowed his interest in the farmers and the improvement of their standards of operation to wane. For many years, he has owned and operated a highly scientific farm in Wisconsin. Gunlogson has become nationally known for his practical stand on the training of farmers. To quote the *Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer*, November 5th, 1949:

"Gunlogson has visited with and written to hundreds of farmers in many states. He says that while all types of agricultural education are helpful, a well-rounded, down-to-earth winter "farm course" seems to be most practical for men who want to be farmers. He writes: "We should aim to raise the level of the required standard of agricultural training, not by legislation, but by popularizing an attractive package of education to the extent that it will be accepted as necessary equipment for a young man who wants to make a career as a farm operator."

Gunlogson has carved out for himself a notable career in American agriculture. As an outstanding engineer, he has specialized in making farm machinery simpler and more efficient. As life member of such scientific and technical organizations as The American Society for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and the American Forestry Association and others, he wields a powerful pen, writing numerous articles to publicize his theories.

In regard to conservation of natural resources he writes: "Trees are an integral part of our natural resources, of the soil water-plant-animal complex and should be preserved whenever possible. Good conservation depends on esthetic consciousness as well as economic considerations. We cannot have conservation unless there is a moral regard for the wood patch as well as the potato patch and for the whole of our environment, including the hermit thrush as well as the leghorn hen."

Having a virile style and the ability to get right to the heart of every subject, in a few well-chosen words, Gunlogson has won many adherents to his theories in the United States and elsewhere. Among his foreign contacts is work with the Royal Agricultural Society of England and the Department of Agriculture in Mexico. However, in spite of the multiplicity of his interests, his thoughts and plans for the progress of Pembina County, North Dakota, are ever close to his heart. The wooded banks of the Tongue River where he grew up, and the wild life that finds a haven there is something that he likes to save and shelter. He visualizes a nature sanctuary on his parents' homestead and on nearby land along the banks of the Tongue River which will serve as a laboratory for nature study groups, and in time be turned over to some local organization or the state. —MODERN SAGAS—1953.

Author: Thorstina Walters

Dedication of the Icelandic State Park



G. B. Gunlogson

Mr. G. B. Gunlogson and his sister, Miss Loa Gunlogson gave their parents' homestead on the Tongue River, six miles west of Cavalier, to the State of North Dakota to be used as a site for a National Park. The State of North Dakota added an adjacent tract of land of similar size to this area so the park covers over 600 acres.

This park will be called The Icelandic State Park to honor the Icelanders who first braved the rigors of pioneering the country. The terrain of the park is typical of the type of land the Icelandic people first settled. The land gave them food and berries to eat, shelter for their homes, fuel for long cold winters, good water for themselves and their livestock, and a gay social life. It appears that when the Icelanders first came to America, they bypassed the rich land in the Red River Valley which others came to settle later. They pioneered and settled the land near the Pembina hills that was wooded, and many of the people worked long and hard to clear the land to make it ready to grow grain and crops.

The Icelandic people were thrifty, willing to do hard

work, and very conscientious that their children should receive a good education in this new land. Thereby many of the people have now left the land and are scattered throughout the world, many of them becoming great educators, artists, engineers, designers, authors, religious leaders, etc. The Icelanders have always been a rather proud, fun-loving people, and very dedicated to their work, what it might be.

We wish to notify you that

Governor Guy, the North Dakota State Park Board, U. S. Soil Conservation Officials will be here. Also the Mountain-Gardar choir; Lauga Geir, an author; John Sandgren of Bathgate; and the Cavalier City Band will be present. Victor Sturlaugson of Langdon, North Dakota will act as master of ceremonies. Many people are coming dressed in Icelandic costumes. A formal dedication will be made as a memorial to pioneers who settled the area and G. E. Gunlogson who donated 200 acres to the park which part will be used principally as arboretum, hiking, and also as a recreation and sight seeing area.

We indeed wish to invite all from far and wide to take part in our celebration. We have a wonderful lake for boating, skiing, fishing, or swimming. We also have facilities for camping. We have typical control structures through the dam, that are interesting to see. Free coffee is being furnished by the city of Cavalier.

WM. J. STURLAUGSON

P.S. The dedication is to be held August 2, 1964, at the Icelandic State Park located 6 miles west of Cavalier. The dedication will take place north of the lake at approximately the boat docks. The program will be held from 2-4 p.m. The people are invited to come earlier to enjoy the lake and swimming.

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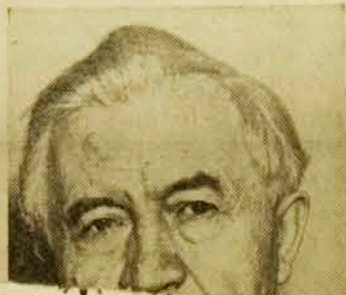
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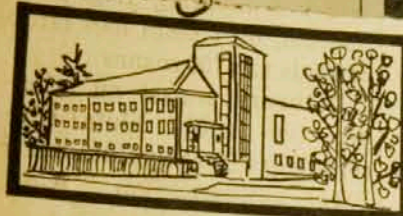
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DEDICATION OF THE ICELANDIC STATE PARK

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(North Side of Renwick Lake)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

PROGRAM

Band Concert — Cavalier City Band 1:30-2:00 P.M.
Victor Sturlaugson Master of Ceremonies
"Star Spangled Banner" by John Sandgren
Invocation
"He's Got The Whole World In His Hands"
"Climb Ev'ry Mountain" by John Sandgren
Welcome by Bob Olson, Mayor of Cavalier City
Fjallkonan — Mrs. Albert Shepherd will sing a Vocal Solo — "Eldgama Isafold," accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Bjornson. Mrs. Shepherd is sponsored by "Baran," The Icelandic League.
Historical Remarks by Lauga Geir
Square Dance Group
Comments on the History of the Area by Snorri Thorfinnson
Presentation of Land to the Park by G. B. Gunlogson
Honorable Wm. L. Guy, Governor of North Dakota
Presentation of the Icelandic Park Area to Historical Society and the Parks Board of North Dakota
"Gud Vors Lands"
"They Call It America" by Community Choir
"Dear Land Of Home"
Remarks by Lyness Lloyd and Neal McClure of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service
Benediction

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We regret that due to circumstances beyond our control we had to resort to a four page paper this week and not all of it in Icelandic. On account of the annual vacations there will be no paper on August 6th and 13th.

The sports program on Is-
lendingadagurinn will as
usual be run in Gimli Park
starting with senior com-
petitions at 11:00 a.m. and
junior at 12 noon.

THE SCHEDULE OF THE PRIME MINISTER OF ICELAND MANITOBA

Saturday, August 1, 1964

8:50 p.m.—Arrival at Airport.
Escorted to Government House
Guests of Lieut.-Governor and
Mrs. Errick Willis.

Sunday, August 2

2:00 p.m.—Drive through Greater
Winnipeg.
3:00 p.m.—Visit at the Consulate
of Iceland.
7:00 p.m.—Service in First Luth-
eran Church.

Monday, August 3

8:00 a.m.—Leave Winnipeg.
10:30 a.m.—Arrival at Gimli Pier
by boat flotilla—guests of
Manitoba Yacht Club.
11:00 a.m.—Parade from Johnson
Memorial Hospital through
Town of Gimli.
11:40 a.m.—Fjallkona and Prime
Minister lay wreath at Pion-
eer's Monument.
12:00—Luncheon and visit at
Betel.
2:00 p.m.—Program in Gimli
Park.
5:00 p.m.—Reception—Mr. and
Mrs. Eric Stefanson, M.P.

6:00 p.m.—Dinner at St. Mich-
ael's Parish hall.

Tuesday, August 4, 1964

9:30 a.m.—Visit to Glenboro.
12:00—Luncheon. Drive through
settlement.
Prime Minister addresses local
residents in Grund Church.
Dinner at Baldur or Bru.

Wednesday, August 5

10:00 a.m.—Visit with Mayor
Juba.
10:45 a.m.—Press Conference.
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Univer-
sity of Manitoba.
6:10 p.m.—Reception and dinner
Visit to Icelandic Department.
6:10 p.m.—Reception and dinner
of the Icelandic Celebration
Committee at International Inn.

Thursday, August 6

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon Govern-
ment of Manitoba, Fort Garry
Hotel.
4:00 p.m.—Public Reception Pro-
vince of Manitoba, Room 200,
Legislative Buildings (Hon.
George Johnson acting as host
in the absence from the city
of Premier Duff Roblin).
6:00 p.m.—Prime Minister lays
wreath at the statue of Jón
Sigurdsson.
8:00 p.m.—Theatre Party at
Rainbow Stage.

ALBERTA

Friday, August 7, 1964

1:40 p.m.—Arrival at Edmonton
Airport.
Escorted to MacDonald Hotel.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Tea with
Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Page.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner—Icelandic
Society of Edmonton, in Scan-
dinavian Co-operative Centre.

Saturday, August 8

9:00 a.m.—Departure by motor-
cade for Red Deer; thence to
the farm of St. G. Stephansson
in Markerville and to a gather-
ing of Icelanders in Fenela Hall.

Sunday, August 9

9:00 a.m.—Departure for Banff,
where the visitors will spend
the rest of the day and Monday.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Tuesday, August 11

9:00 a.m.—Departure by motor-
cade, to Kelowna, Premier
Bennett's home town.

Wednesday, August 12

8:00 a.m.—Departure by motor-
cade for Vancouver.
3:00 p.m.—Arrival at Vancouver.
Bayshore Inn.

Thursday, August 13

Sightseeing Vancouver.
7:00 p.m.—Reception and Dinner
at Bayshore Inn, under aus-
pices of Ströndin.

Friday, August 14

Leave Vancouver.

Gjafir til mi
Vilhjálmssonar
Mr. and Mrs. Stefánsson
Sigurdur Kristjon
Arbors and Sons, \$25.00
Mr. G. Jacobson,
Vancouver, B.C. 10.00
Mrs. V. Valgardson,
Moose Jaw, Sask. 10.00
Mr. Jón R. Laxdal,
Winnipeg 5.00
Mr. Karl Hansson,
Winnipeg 10.00
Þjóðræknisteildin
Ströndin, Vancouver 25.00

sunnudegi:
11.00 f. h.

Mr. Paul Bjarnason,
Vancouver 25.00
Mr. Sigurbjörn Sigurd-
son, Vancouver 10.00
Mr. Olafur Hallsson,
Eriksdale, Sask. 5.00
Mr. Bogi Johnson,
Wynyard, Sask. 10.00
Dr. and Mrs. B. Peturson,
Ft. Garry 5.00

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Íslendingadagurinn

Sjötugasta og fimmta þjóðhátíð Íslendinga í Vesturheimi

GIMLI, MANITOBA

Mánudaginn 3. ágúst 1964

Skrúðför hefst frá Johnson Memorial Hospital kl. 11.00 f.h. Blómsveigar lagðir á minnisvarða landnemanna kl. 11.30 f.h.

FJALLKONAN
FORSÆTISRÁÐHERRA
ÍSLANDS

MRS. ASGERÐUR BESSASON

DR. BJARNI BENEDIKTSSON

SKEMMTISKRÁ

1. O Canada
2. Ó, Guð vors lands.
3. Forseti dagsins setur hátíðina, Mr. S Aleck Thorarinson.
4. Ávarp Fjallkonunnar, Mrs. Asgerður Bessason.
5. Barnakór Gimli, Stjórnendur. Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Anna Stevens og Mrs. Guðrún Stevens.
6. Avörp tiginna gesta:
Ríkisstjórn Canada, Hon. Wm. M. Benedickson,
Fylkisstjórn Manitoba, Hon. George Johnson,
Bæjarstjórn Gimli, Mayor Violet Einarson,
Borgarstjórn Winnipeg, Mayor Stephen Juba,

7. Ræðismaður Íslands, Mr. Grettir Leo Johannsson,
Þjóðræknisfélag Íslendinga í Vestur-
heimi, Rev. P. M. Pétursson.
8. Barnakór Gimli, Stjórnendur: Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Anna Stevens og Mrs. Guðrún Stevens.
9. Ræða — Canada, His Honor Errick F. Willis.
10. Scandinavian Choir, Mr. Arthur Anderson, söngstjóri, Mr. Gunnar Erlendsson, spilar.
11. Ræða — Island, Dr. Bjarni Benediktsson.
12. Kvæði, Dr. Sveinn E. Björnsson.
13. Scandinavian Choir.
14. God Save the Queen.

ISLENZK GLÍMA. Drengjaflokkur frá Árborg, undir stjórn Steina Eyolfssonar og Harvey Benson sýnir íslenzka glímu að lokinni skemmtiskrá.
Minjasýning. Munir sem minjasafn Þjóðræknisfélag Íslendinga í Vesturheimi og aðrir hafa góðfúslega lánað verða sýndir í skálanum til kl. 7.30 e.h. Icelandic Canadian Club annast sýninguna.

KVÖLDSKEMMTUN

Almennur söngur hefst kl. 7.00 e.h. Gústaf Kristjánson stjórnar. Mrs. Jóna Kristjánson annast undirleik. — Frægar íslenzkar kvikmyndir gerðar af Ósvaldi Knudsen verða sýndar í rökkrunu. Myndirnar sem hann hefir góðfúslega lánað nefndinni eru *Askja on fire* og *Hornstrandir*, með ensku tali og *Hrognkelsaveiðar* í Skerjafirði, með íslenzku tali.

DANS hefst kl. 9.30 e.h.
Johnny and his Musical Mates spila.



PUBLIC RECEPTION PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

A public reception in honour of the Prime Minister of Iceland Dr. Bjarni Benediktsson and Mrs. Benediktsson on the occasion of their visit to our province, will be held in Room 200 Legislative Building on Thursday, August 6th, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. All those wishing to meet the Prime Minister and his lady may do so by attending this reception.

ÍSLENDINGADAGSNEFNDIN
efnir til

SAMSÆTIS

til heiðurs forsætisráðherra Íslands
dr. Bjarna Benediktssyni og
frú Sigríði Björnsdóttur

International Inn. 1808 Wellington Ave.

Miðvikudaginn 5. ágúst 1964 kl. 7 e.h.

Aðgöngumiðar \$4.50

hjá Jochum Asgeirsson, 126 Lodge Ave. VE 2-4654,
og Helgi Johnson, Gimli