

LOYAL CELEBRATIONS

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ceremonial, it was not the only expression of reverent thanksgiving. The city was to be outdone by the Church of England in manifestation of loyalty to King George. The Metropolitan Church, and Presbyterian churches inspired, chose New St. Andrew's Church as its temple. In St. Alban's Cathedral an impressive service was also conducted, while the Jews of Toronto proved themselves loyal to British institutions by a splendid assembly in Holy Blossom synagogue.

At St. John's Church, York Mills, a special coronation service was held. The Salvation Army exemplified the broad un denominational spirit, which characterized its work, by conducting an open-air service to High Park in the afternoon. It was a magnificent outpouring of loyalty spirit and the splendid music moved the assemblage to a hearty expression of devotion to the newly-crowned monarch.

In all the large city parks bands played patriotic airs, and thousands of families found satisfactory, the simple recreation in picnicking on the green sward and having their patriotism stirred by the music.

Lighter Recreations Many.
Altho baseball was lacking from the athletic list of fare, there was a lacrosse match at the Hamilton's Point stadium, which drew its many thousands, and an athletic meet at Scarborough Beach to lure lovers of track sports, while persistent lovers of the drama whose devotion is not affected by the weather, were given opportunities.

Hanlan's Point and Scarborough Beach proved once again their sterling merits as holiday attractions, and the sunny weather was just what the steamboat men had been praying for, so that crowded excursions were the rule.

Civic Celebration.
It was king's weather for a kindly function, and the people responded to the civil invitation to the extent of at least 20,000. Queen's Park was well chosen for the military coronation celebration, for the trees and shrubs and green sward made a beautiful background for the bright tunics of the Grenadiers, the picturesque dress of the Highlanders, and the darker uniform of the Queen's Own. And the Observance Man entered somewhat into the spirit of the occasion, for his deputation was splendid. The bright sun of the early morning hours gave promise of a royal day, and during the review a soft haze abated the fierceness of the glare, and added to the comfort of both soldier and spectator.

The northeast quarter of the park was roped off for the military operation, and as the city regiments did not parade full strength, there was no over-crowding. About 4500 were under arms. The different massed movements were executed with facility, with the exception of a slight confusion during the march past following the trooping of the colors. The troops arrived well on time, the hands of the clock lacking only a few minutes of 11 when the regiment of the Public Band, which headed the arrival of the youngsters. These boys were thoughtfully dismissed after arriving at the park, to avoid crowding to the heat. The militia quickly formed into review order, and the Grenadiers gave a splendid exhibition of the ceremonial drill-trooping the colors—which is the pride of every regiment of the line of the British army. Owing to the holiday, the procedure was somewhat curtailed, but enough was carried out to enable the regiment to show the full dress qualities of Drum Major Hives, a recent importation from the Grenadier Guards in England. Drum Major Hives has the ritual at his finger ends, so to speak, and would think it a disgrace to watch his gyrations with the baton. His uniform was gorgeous, and it is doubtful if King George himself, over whom all the fuss was made, could have displayed more gold lace.

The traditional ceremony being completed, the troops and cadets formed around the pavilion. Ald. Maguire was master of ceremonies, and introduced the three speakers for the occasion: Acting Premier Hon. J. J. Foy, Acting Mayor F. S. Spence, and Prof. Ramsay Wright. The speeches were appropriately brief and patriotic.

Royal Salute Fired.
Following the speaking, the climax was reached when the troops formed in review order with colors in front to give a royal salute. Simultaneously with the order to "present arms," the massed bands struck up the national anthem and the first gun of the Ninth Battery, C.F.A., boomed forth. A sudden hush fell over the crowd, but before the smoke had cleared away the second gun belched its tongue of flame, swords were raised, rifles returned to the shoulder, and in a moment the march past had begun. With commendable promptitude, the program was carried out; the troops were on the return to the armories before 12.30, and the military festivities of the day were at an end.

Inspector Alf. Cuddy was on hand with a detachment of 10 men from the local police force, and beyond keeping the crowd in line there was little else for them to do. There appeared to be some misunderstanding between the police and Lt.-Col. W. C. Macdonald, officer commanding the brigade. The colonel was mounted on a beautiful bay, but had to dismount at the entrance to the park, for the horse's hoofs would damage the sacred soil. A child faint, and the police had to apply restoratives.

The parade started as follows:
Staff officers: Lt.-Col. W. C. Macdonald, officer commanding; Major Mason, R.G. brigade major; Lt. Scott, Q.O.R. orderly officer; also attached, Lt.-Col. Henderson, Col. Ryerson, Lt.-Col. A. G. Anderson.

Queen's Own, all ranks 365, Major Le Vesconte commanding.
Tenth Royal Grenadiers, all ranks 23, Major Mason commanding.
First-sixth Highlanders, all ranks 54, Major Donald commanding.
Ninth Battery Canadian Field Artillery, all ranks 30, Major Brown commanding.
Cadets, all ranks 500.
Drill Companies, all ranks 2000.

Appropriate Addresses.
At the conclusion of the military display the soldiers were drawn up round the band stand, and with the thousands who encircled, all were addressed by representatives of the province, the city and the University of Toronto.

Ald. Maguire, chairman of the civic reception and legislation committee, and managing director of the many successful civic events of the day, paid



THE QUEEN, PRINCE OF WALES AND PRINCE ALBERT.

a grateful tribute to the citizens and to the militia for their hearty co-operation. "To your interest we owe much of the day's enjoyment," said the alderman who proceeded to introduce the various speakers.

Acting Mayor Spence spoke first on behalf of the mayor, the board of council, the city council and the citizens generally. "God Save King George! God Bless Queen Mary," said the acting mayor amid a burst of enthusiastic applause.

"Never before in the history of this old earth was there such a crowning as there is to-day, never a coronation that meant so much, never a ceremony that touched responsive chords in so many loyal and loving hearts. And in all this world—no encompassing empire—with its wide reaching realms that the Persian never knew, waves where Rome's eagles never flew nowhere that response more tender and true than it is in our own Canadian domain."

"Why this reverence and jubilation? It is not because of the high lineage of our royal rulers, the we honor the glorious traditions of the illustrious ancestry from which they came. It is not because of the mighty armies and fleets that have made them the most powerful of nations, nor because of the noblest of our sailor King commands. It is because we know him to be a man worthy of the throne he occupies; a man fitted by personal character, full knowledge and sound judgment, to discharge the sacred trusts that are committed to his hands."

Our Great Inheritance.
"We cherish above all other earthly possessions, the constitution, the liberties, the government forms and principles, which he this day swears to guard. They have been won through centuries of noble striving, and at the incalculable cost of countless patriot lives and unstinted treasure, unhesitatingly laid upon the holy altar of British freedom."

"To-day before the assembled emperors and kings and ambassadors of many nations, under the flag that all free men honor and all tyrants fear, King George and Queen Mary stand, the hereditary and accepted representatives of the marvelous system of law and authority that God has committed to our keeping. They stand for the righteousness that exalteth a nation. (Our joy and exultation, then, are not on account of the world-encircling extent, the vast riches, the unequalled power, of the empire ruled by our loved and honored monarch. We know that all these would be mere mockeries, if the far-flung line of imperial authority did not carry liberty and justice to every land and every home that it enfolds. Our bosoms throb with loyal pride in the knowledge that under that gracious rule, the rights and privileges of the humblest British subject are made secure and strong."

"Everywhere it is the same. Beneath the hot skies of tropical territories where the sea and the soil are always covered with ice and snow, in latitudes where the climate brings the pleasures we at this moment enjoy; wherever the storm or the sun shine kisses that old flag, there humanity rejoices to see might and mercy join hands to do good to all God's children regardless of color, creed or position."

"Just one example. In the centre of civilization, beyond the fast-narrowing ocean, the mother of parliaments is bending her energies to the task of lightening the burden of age, and furnishing safe insurance with the nations' wealth behind it, for the workers of noble striving, and at the same time are sick on of employment. The genius, the wisdom and the skill of

Britain's experienced statesmen are devoted to providing for the welfare and comfort of the teller's home. Represents the ideal."

"Such records as these are the jewels that adorn the real crown of the people's approval and gratitude, the material symbol of which is placed with stately and emblematic ritual, upon our sovereign's head to-day. That sovereign represents before the world the beneficent purposes and deeds, not mere ideals but accomplished facts, that are the triumph of a government whose strength and stature are the growth of many centuries. It has been growing in every corner of the earth, for

"Never was idle so little, never was sea so lone, and the palm trees of an English flag has flown."

"It has had a million martyrs in every service that Britons can give to brothers, for

"There is never a wave of all the waves But marks our English dead," who died for England.

"This is the bond that holds the daughter nations in a willing allegiance that no foreign force can ever break, that no political temptation can ever weaken. Because of all that King George's high office stands for, we have reason to shout with full and glad hearts, God save the King."

"It gives me great pleasure, on behalf of our province, to speak words of joy and thankfulness to the troops, to the citizens and to the cadets," said Hon. J. J. Foy, acting-premier. "We regret the absence of Premier Whitney in one sense, but on the other hand we are pleased that he should be present to-day at the old abbey as a representative of our province. To-day, with appropriate ceremony, King George and Queen Mary are being crowned. His Majesty is a ruler of the best type and is fully armed with all the qualities desirable in a man, a king and an emperor. Son of one of the greatest and wisest kings known to history, ancient or modern, grandson of Queen Victoria, whose reign made the bounds of our freedom wider, they ever had been and whose memory is exalted by every son of the empire, we have every reasonable guarantee that he will be a just and a constitutional monarch."

A Great Empire.
"Our empire has been great in the past; its bounds are wider still, its influence even more potent in the present. Therefore, have abundant faith in its abiding greatness and in its continued expansion in the future. Let us be true to the lessons of the past and learn of deeds who have preceded us; be true to their ideals and cherish the inheritance they have left us. Believing that we have a youth growing up, who are not lacking in loyalty, in patriotism and in integrity, I look forward with unfailing confidence to the years to come. Let them so continue and the power of the empire will persist—yes, greatly increase."

"Our hearts are too full to-day to make lengthy speeches," said Vice-President Ramsey Wright, who represented the University of Toronto. "They are too full of the old sentiment 'God save the King.' All over the empire gatherings such as this are being held and they indicate graphically the unity of our great empire. We here in Ontario, and especially at the University of Toronto, are particularly fortunate in knowing His Majesty King George, somewhat intimately, and we love and respect him for his affability and magnanimity, even as we reverence and respect him as our sovereign lord and ruler."

Open-Air Service.
In High Park yesterday afternoon, on a hill that gently sloped towards Grenadier Pond, 5000 people assembled to hear the Salvation Army's coronation service. A small platform, strung with varied colored flags, as were the nearby trees, had been erected on a grassy shelf on the hillside, and from this platform the various numbers were announced.

The scene was an attractive one. A background of dark green trees, and

Grenadier Pond sparkling and dancing with the gentle breeze that was wafted in from the shimmering lake, and the people grouped beneath every tree that gave some shelter from the burning sun; white summer costumes contrasted with the darker clothing of the men and here and there a dash of color lent by the scarlet tunics of the army bandmen. A pretty sight, but when the great gathering rose in response to the request to take part and joined in singing that fitting hymn "Crown Him Lord of All," it was fairly thrilling. Echoing and rolling thru hill and dale of the park, the sounds of patriotism and praise almost drowned out the united accompaniment of the Army bands.

For a full hour a stream of sparks rose like volumes of fireworks. As if trying to reach the very skies, the flames, scorching the faces of those within a radius of 20 yards and lighting the whole bay with their glow, Hanlan's 20,000 glimmering electric apparatuses dimmed before the nearer brilliancy.

To make doubly safe the surrounding park, a number of firemen stood close by in readiness; but their services were not required.

The match was applied by Ald. Keady, John Russell and Co. supplied the fireworks.

A Grand Climax.
The coronation tattoo at Riverdale Park was a fitting wind-up to a day of patriotic festivity. The celebration had been arranged by the civic authorities and the citizens co-operated with the greatest enthusiasm. An assembly of 120,000 people, probably nearer the latter figure than the former, lined the long slopes that border the Riverdale Park, and before ten o'clock, it was such a multitude as is seldom seen more than once in a man's lifetime. A happy, cheerful throng, yet orderly and moderate, waited in their rejoicing on civic election night.

The civic reception and legislation committee, and especially their enthusiastic and energetic chairman, Ald. Maguire, are to be congratulated on the entire success of such an event as the Riverdale tattoo, one worthy of Toronto's exalted place in the chief dominion of the empire and a fitting expression of the love and loyalty our citizens bestow on our sovereign lord, King George V.

Nurses Given Diplomas.
The graduating exercises of the Grace Hospital training school for nurses were held at the Metropolitan Hotel, last night.

The graduates who received diplomas were: Mary Florence Bell, Fletcher Creek, Alberta; Sarah Dale, Toronto; Annie Mabel Conkey, Collingwood; Ethel May Noble, Toronto; Ida May Shier, Uxbridge; Pearl E. Wood, Port Hope; Florence M. Rutherford, Bolton; Beatrice Blewett, Peterboro; Mary Russell, Muland; Maude Elena Chambers, Toronto.

Heather Club Meeting.
At the meeting of the Heather Club yesterday afternoon at the residence, Elizabeth-street, Miss Marjorie Wilson was appointed assistant nurse to the club pavilion at the island. The opening of the new extension and dining room at the island will take place July 7. The work is increasing very fast, and has made necessary the enlarging of accommodation. The club will, with the extension, be able to care for fifty patients at a time.

Flattering.
"My name is Billy," said the stranger to the moving-picture-theatre proprietor. "I'm Billy the composer. I understand you are using my illustrated song 'When the Sun Slips Down Behind the Dusky Hills.'"

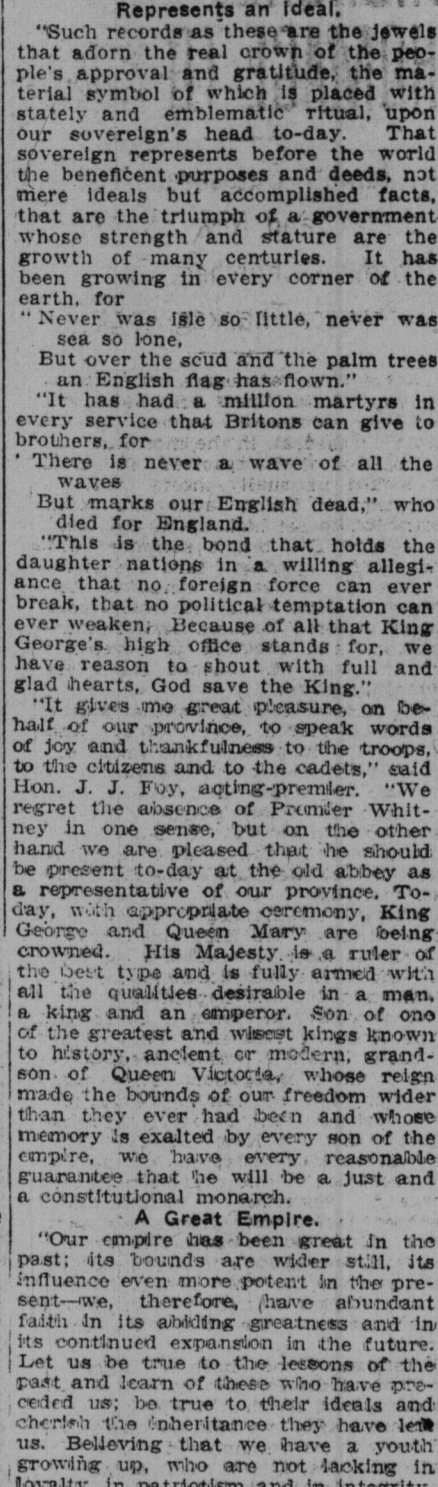
"Why yes," the proprietor replied. "We found it was just the song we wanted."

"Thanks, thanks," cried the delighted author.

"Yes," the proprietor continued, "we needed something to get the audience out between our half-hour shows—and your song emptied the house quicker than anything else we ever tried."

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King George Riding with his Cousin, the Kaiser.

A huge pile of barrels saturated with

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