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peakers Here Recall Past In Pointing Significance of Dominion Day

ADETS AND BOY SCOUTS PARADE AT VICTORIA PARK

Major Hume Cronyn Urges Young Men To Study Public Affairs of Their Country

Doubling last year's attendance at a milar ceremony and marked by unrecedented popular enthusiasm, well er 5,000 citizens witnessed yesteray's Dominion Day exercises in Vicatriotic addresses utterly divorced om boastfulness, but at the same me filled with great future-visioning oughts nobly expressed. Nor was the spectacular side of the

eremony neglected. One thousand ildren gathered in space specially rerved, waved meteoric imperial stan ards or flashed the crimson flame of e Canadian ensign. 2th battery roared out 21 measured etonations in salute to the King,

Western Ontario high schools stood gidly at attention. ne salute were placed in front of the ehration of the nation's birthday. ussian cannon captured in Crimea,

prayed shrapnel on enemy troops or rew high explosives into the redoubts the Hindenburg line. Prominent citizens representing mili- Dominion Day in future in a fitting assemblage on the subject of the flag. ary headquarters, the Corporation of manner.

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with the Long Service decoration of But these should not forget that Leonard, spoke next.

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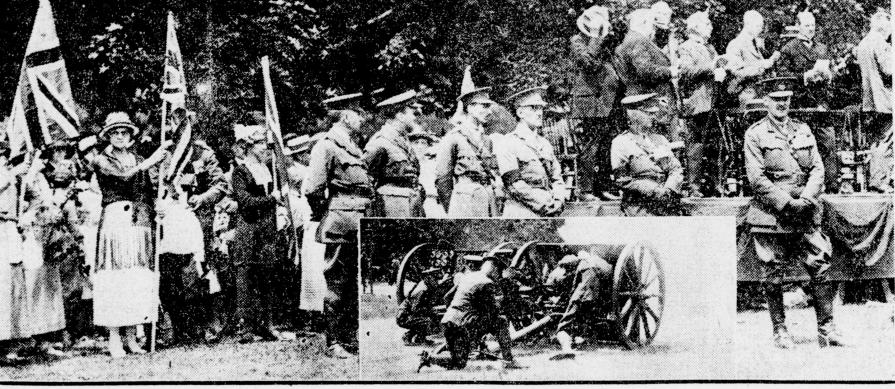
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At London's Official Celebration of Dominion Day



In center of the picture are seen Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, commanding London military district, and officers of his staff at Victoria Park. On the platform are Col. Ibbotson Leonard, U. S. Consul McTaggart, B. C. McCann, Ald. P. J. Watt, Major Hume Cronyn and Philip Pocock. To the left are I. O. D. E. standards borne by Mrs. Robert Brown, of Loch Lomond Chapter; Mrs. Malcolm Kerr, of C. E. F. Returned Chapter; Mrs. Ella McArthur, Overseas Chapter; Mrs. J. W. Smith, 7th Regiment Chapter; Mrs. K. Greenaway, Campbell Becher Chapter. Inset-Gunners of 12th Field Battery, C. F. A.,

Col. Leonard made the opening ad- veterans societies and all others con- Sergts. Hessel, Cook, Angles; Corporals, dress of welcome to those who had tributing to the success of the cele- Perry, Herrington and Unthegrove. The two guns brought to the park for volunteered to take part in a civic cel- bration. The band played "The Maple Leaf," "Of late years," he said, "there has which was sung by a choir of children Walsh. Serget.-Major W. J. White, M. d the four German field guns at the been a tendency on the part of the pub- under E. W. G. Quantz, in which citi- C. M. C. R., was in charge of all prerners of the city's park seemed to lic to overlook the real purpose of this zens in general joined. emble with each report from Canadian day set aside to mark the anniversary seems that not many years ago of the Dominion's birth. We have been SEES FEW FLAGS. prone to consider it merely a day for Ald. P. J. Watt, representing the City pleasure seeking and amusement, but every eltizen should make it a personal duty to see that all take part in marking Dominion Day in future in a fitting process of the pleasure of the control of the c every citizen should make it a personal Mayor Wenige was absent, but that he

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E. and other organizations occupied in the condition of manner.

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"Our appeal for patriotic demonstra- "It has many advantages and we should

In them loyalty is inherent, inborn, great event of the year. Col. Leonard, who acted as chairman, their lapel or mount them in front of

form a greater part of our school life America in 1867 and our daily life. "In this Dominion Canadian history ideal of Confederation. and that memorable date, July 1, 1867, provincial rivalries would have erected George Smith, chief supervisor.

expressing, on behalf of the Men's the prosperity of a richer rival. Canadian Club, thanks to Brig.-Ger.

"And in the years of depression rooms for the boys and girls, while the King and staff for their hearty cowhich the Dominion had weathered, it

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"But a nation with less evidence of

birthday of the Dominion. Other things

n 56 years, it is not satisfactory.

Gen. King, supported by the staff of M. Canadian Club, Chamber of Commerce, jed of Lieut. G. H. Ellis, in command; SCOTCH PICNIC AT Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, B. S. M. Pearson, Q. M. S. Archer,

He scored London in general for its

D. A. Saunders, assisted by

On the rostrum were Col. Ibbotson Leonard, president of the Canadian Club; Major Hume Cronyn, Philip Pocock, Ald. P. J. Watt, Trustee A. N.

"Our appeal for patriotic demonstration is the name of Canada's gallant study them. Take the climate for instance. If it gets too warm for you, all you have to do is go a few miles monument—which we hope to see monument which Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie, B. C. Mc-Cann and George F. Copeland.

Lieut.-Col. J. Copeland.

Col. 1. FORMARS 201. 2. Tam well aware that those of pure after in such a celebration of the large crowds anxious not only to enjoy the significance that it has to others, in them lovely is inherent. In them lovely is inherent. C. F. Pineo, of Elgin, MacTaggart ... Has been named captain of that team, while Captain Robson, treasurer of large crowds anxious not only to enjoy the significance that it has to others, in them lovely is inherent. C. F. Pineo, of Elgin, MacTaggart ... Has been named captain of that team, while Captain Robson, treasurer of large crowds anxious not only to enjoy the significance that it has to others, in the significance that it has to other the significance that the signifi Dominion's birthday as to make it the large crowds anxious not only to enjoy Middlesex, is the captain of his county's W. Moulton

> rivalries and petty aims to welcome the opened the grounds on behalf of the should rank next to Holy Scripture, "Had there been no Confederation, manager of the commission, and Dr. should be engraved in every Canadian home."
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> Col. Leonard closed his address by at building up their own trade as at W. H. Martin. The swimming pond is at building up their own trade as at W. H. Martin. The swimming pond is provided with comfortable dressing

> operation, to the City Council, Board of Education, Separate School Board, Public Utilities, women's and girls' of politicians in weak provinces and in the country to the south to woo them to accept annexation.
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> which the Dominion had weathered, it is doubtful if such would have been are also part of the regular bath equipment.
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> Mr. Corsan, the swimming expert, will give lessons at regular hours during the morning, afternoon and evening for the next two weeks. He will instruct "Without Canada there would have grown-up, and has reserved one hour been no South Africa or other self-during the afternoon between 3 and 4 governing dominions in this empire, o'clock for ladies. More than 300 kiddles and where would the Mother Country were present yesterday and the ad-

> > governing dominions of the empire that diving board over the water. rallied to the call of the motherland "But anyone may demand why this REFUGEE FROM JUSTICE man of straw is built up merely to show the significance of this day, the 56th

> > BRISTOL, Vermont, July 2 .- A memshow what benefits have come from population increased by more than twice tion of Bristol, is going to place a suitbe larger but for the leakage to the "We have great resources. Canadian was convicted of murder but escaped, agriculture represents an investment of bought ammunition, fishing tackle and

> > seven billions, and the day will come other necessities at Whitehall, and fled when Canada will not only be the into Vermont. In the dense forest greatest exporter of wheat, but the near South Mountain, a mile south of greatest producer. Mines, forest, river, what is now Bristol village, he ended lakes all show the great potential his flight. There he built a log cabin wealth of this far flung empire, but and remained in solitude with his faith-"Our national debt to-day is as great another white man. When found by a as that of the United States before the surveying party in 1785 he was clad in republic entered the war. We have deerskin and his dog, which he said railways that will pile up deficits for years to come. But balancing these is woods, was nearly white. Who so bold as to tell us Broodt was pardoned later. Canadian citizenship is less virile than

Tug-of-War Between Elgin and Middlesex County To Be Feature. Scotchmen from all parts of Western W. Stanley Ontario will assemble at Port Stanley D. Upshall July 19 for one of the most A. Waterman ... stupendous picnic gatherings that has G. Williams ver been staged. Arrangements are already under way for the big event and M. Armitage

practically all that is now required to A. Copp nake it a gigantic success is the smile H. Deakin the weatherman. One of the big P. Elliot . eatures will be the tug-of-war between C. Embleton Elgin and Middlesex counties, for which E. Ferguson the captains of both county teams are M. George lready recruiting material. Last year M. Gidley won the victory. This team repeated M. Hockney 4 with East Middlesex at the Pond Mills R. Jackson London's supervised playground sys- U. F. O. picnic a few weeks ago. advantage of the facilities offered, but Superintendent G. F. Pineo, of Elgin.

tage of the expert advice to be given palities are behind the project and not F. Stephenson ... Col. Leonard, who acted as chairman, their lapel or mount them in front of was surprised at the end of the ceretheir motor cars to display their pands as point when General King invested him triotism.

Major Hume Cronyn, former member entirely free to youngsters by George only are they supporting it financially. E. H. Corsan, world-famous swimmer, who but the honor of the county is recognized as being at stake and so a recognized by the parks board by the parks board by the parks board by the parks board. has been engaged by the parks board nized as being at stake and as a conse- G. Vanderheiden 1

mony when General King Invested him with the Long Service decoration of the Canadian militia amidst the cheers of those participating in the celebration.

The ceremony concluded with a march past of cadet battalions and boy scouts to music by the G. W. V. A. Band that to music by the G. W. V. A. Band that to music by the Place of the R. C. R. organiza
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entirely free of charge any child or have been at the outbreak of war? dresses of the various speakers were What would the condition of the world loudly applauded. Commissioner Pocock to-day be had it not been for the self- addressed the crowd from the high

VERMONT VILLAGE HONORS

orial to an escaped convict is to be "Let us look at the balance sheet in erected in this little town in the heart of 1867 and now. Then the population was the Green Mountains. The man who only 3,500,000, to-day it is nearly 9,000,000. And while this represents a population increased by more than twice The Hall Wild American Francisco Francisc "When we consider the birthrate and the number of immigrants that have come to us, it will be admitted that the total should be larger. And it would be larger but for the leakage to the Broodt had a dispute with his neighbuth. That is a problem as yet unsolved, possibly there is no solution tween their farms. A fight followed and the neighbor was killed. Broodt

ful dog for twelve years without seeing had been black when he entered the

stone chimney which he built was when confederation bound the provinces standing until a few years ago and even now the dilapidated hearth marks



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J. Rankin 2

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