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EMPIRE DAY.

In the schools today the children
have had impressed upon their minds
something of the greatness and glory
of the empire to which we belong. It
pleases some foreign critics to write
of the power and prestige of the Brit-
ish empire as something that has
reached its zenith and must now de-
cline. No such thought or fear dwells
in the minds of the people of the moth-
er country, or those strong and hope-
ful peoples, scattered over the world.
It is well to instill into the minds of
the young that love of country and
pride in its institutions which have
been, in all ages proved so powerful an
influence in the hour of national peril.
We in this land are more than Cana-
dians. There is a wonderful inspira-
tion and uplift in the thought that in
communities all over the world people
of many races are actuated by the
same feeling of loyalty to a flag and
a sovereign, and to the imperial fab-
ric which these represent. In that
respect the British empire is unique.
These subjects of King Edward, dif-
fering so much in race, religion and
language, are not his subjects through
any system of serfdom, but free peo-
ple, who are bound together by the
strong ties of mutual interest, mutual
respect and indefinable feeling which
makes pulses quicken throughout the
empire the moment peril threatens
any portion. Such an empire, so found-
ed, and so sustained, is in no danger
of dismemberment. In the drama of
human history it has a great part to
play, and the example of the fathers
will live in the deeds of their children.

MR. BLAIR AND OTHERS.

The particulars asked for by Judge
Gregory in the York Co. election case
have been filed. They are not public
property as yet, but the Star's Freder-
icton correspondent says it is under-
stood that there are about four
hundred specific cases of alleged
bribery, with the places where the
bribing took place, and the names
of some of the alleged bribers. It
is said that the name of the minister
of railways figures quite conspicu-
ously, as well as many prominent citizens
of York Co.

TRIBUTE TO MR. BORDEN.

The Toronto Mail and Empire pays
a warm tribute to R. L. Borden, the
leader of the opposition party in par-
liament. Mr. Borden's friends on both
sides of politics in the east will read
with pleasure these kindly words by
the Toronto Journal:—

"There can be no doubt that a hearty
welcome will be accorded Mr. R. L. Bor-
den on the occasion of his visit to To-
ronto next week. No statesman has
so rapidly risen to prominence as Mr.
Borden has. Entering parliament in
1886, a new and untitled member, he
came to the front by the sheer force
of his own ability. When the leader-
ship of the conservative party became
vacant, all eyes turned towards him.
It was felt that in him we had the tal-
ent and the patriotism which will do
service to our country. No mistake
has been made. Able, dignified, clear
in speech, honorable, and thoroughly
respected, Mr. Borden has won the ad-
miration of his following in the house
and the good will of the entire coun-
try."

THE CIGARETTE HABIT.

Professor Willis Brown, who is wag-
ing an energetic war against cigar-
ettes in Ontario, says that the con-
sumption of this small enemy of his
is alarmingly increasing in Canada. He
gives the following figures to show
the correctness of his statement:—
"The annual increase in the manufac-
ture of cigarettes in Canada has been
20,000,000. On the other hand, the de-
crease in the manufacture in the
States has been 35 per cent since the
inauguration of the cigarette crusade."

The Archbishop of Canterbury is de-
sirous of having all the clergy of the
Church of England married. His
lordship says that there has been quite
enough experience to show that un-
married clergy are not so successful in
their work as the married brethren.
The people of a parish generally prefer
a married man, as his family do
quite as much work as the clergyman
himself.

Word comes from Berlin that Em-
peror William is planning to have con-
structed a castle strictly of the Roman
style. The emperor is a great student
of Roman life and customs, and it is
said that if he carries out his plan all
the domestics employed in the castle
will have to speak Latin and dress as
the servants of the old Roman em-
perors did.

England's exports to France for the first
two months of the year amounted to 161,577,
000 francs, an increase of 43,000 francs
over the returns of the corresponding period
of 1899.

The total number of inhabitants of Austria-
Hungary on December 31 last was 45,000,000,
of whom 20,000,000 lived in Austria, 15,000,000
in Hungary, and the balance in Bosnia and
Herzegovina.

THE SCHOOLS.

Empire Day Was Loyally Ob-
served in This City.

Exercises in All the Departments
and Speeches in Several By
Leading Citizens.

In all the city schools today the exer-
cises took on a most patriotic form. It
is probable that the recent death of
our Queen has added greatly to the
sentiment felt and expressed by all of
her subjects, but however this may be,
the exercises held to celebrate Em-
pire Day lacked nothing in patriotism.
Owing to the very disagreeable
weather the attendance of visitors at
the different schools was not nearly
so large as it would otherwise have
been, but in spite of this the program-
mes were carried out in a most spirit-
ed and enthusiastic manner.

In the schools fortunate enough to
possess assembly halls, the pupils, as
a rule, met at eleven o'clock and
rendered programmes dealing with the
empire, the makers of the empire and
our late Queen.

In some schools where, today, the
want of a large hall was keenly felt,
exercises were held in the different
classrooms, and this arrangement de-
tracted nothing from the enthusiasm
felt by the pupils.

The decorations in many cases were,
to say the least, inspiring, and would
give even the most unpatriotic visitor.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The assembly hall of the high school
was beautifully decorated with flags,
and on the boards were handsome
drawings of a patriotic character. The
motto of the school, which being in-
terpreted as "He conquers who perse-
veres," appeared on the wall in rear
of the hall. There was quite a large
attendance of visitors. After the school
programme was carried out, Dr.
Bridges called on Rev. Dr. Macrae,
who delivered a very interesting and
eloquent address, speaking in terms of
the highest praise of New Brunswick
schools. Rev. Ira Smith spoke briefly.

There were drawings on the boards
in all the class rooms, and these were
much admired by the visitors.

Following was the programme carried
out in the assembly hall:

Empire Day.
Orchestra overture, Little Red Cap.
Greenwald; essay, The Nineteenth
Century, Myra Kirk; reading, The
White Man's Burden, Wm. Allison; or-
chestra, march, The Merry American,
Whitely; Victoria, Blanche Myles; or-
chestra, march, The Merry American,
Boise Smith; recitation, The Anglo-
Saxon Race, Stanley Prince; solo, Re-
cessional, John Matthey; recitation,
Canada, Mary Trueman; reading, Love
of Country, Miriam Hatheway; essay,
The Past Century, Blanche Myles; or-
chestra, waltz, Characteristic, Taylor;
God Save the King.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL.

In Centennial school, one especially
pleasing feature of the decorations was
the drawing on the blackboard of a
coat of arms of the empire, a number
of flags and a beautiful scroll, sur-
rounded by forget-me-nots, in memory
of Queen Victoria. The work was
done by James Howe, Roy Crawford,
Frank Morrison, and David Irvine.
and reflects great credit on them. The
hall and class rooms were beautifully
decorated with flags and flowers by
the teachers. At eleven o'clock the
pupils, after lessons heard in the
separate class rooms on subjects con-
nected with the empire, met in the as-
sembly hall, where the following pro-
gramme was rendered:

Hymn, Lord, while we pray for all,
school hymn, O God of Love and
recitation, Imperial Britain, C. Climo;
recitation, Three little sisters, school;
song, With glowing heart, school;
recitation, Queen Victoria, school;
recitation, His Majesty the King, school;
Flag Drill, school; recitation, Some
Flags, school; questions on Coat
of Arms, school; song, Canada, Land
of the Maple, school; song, Canadian
Volunteers, school. Addresses were
given by Rev. Dr. Macrae and Rev.
Dr. Morrison.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

The Alexandra school of the Indiantown
school was thronged with pupils and
visitors. The band of young drum-
mers, together with the bright dresses
and happy faces of the children, formed
a very pleasing picture. On the
platform were Dr. Hetherington, who
acted as chairman; Rev. Alex. White,
of the Main street Baptist church; In-
spector Carter, S. E. Morrill and Dr.
Alward. All of these gentlemen gave
short addresses, in addition to which
the following programme was rendered
by the pupils:

Chorus, Britannia, school; recita-
tion, Tennyson's Ode to the Queen.

The assembly hall of the Victoria
school was also thronged with pupils
and visitors. The programme was
rendered as follows:

Hymn, God Bless Our Fatherland, school;
address by the principal, W. M. McLean;
song, Raise the Flag, school; recita-
tion, Canada, school; song, Maple Leaf,
school; song, Little Wood, On With
Your Hats, Boys, Holiday Bells, For
Honor, Gladys Crawford; song, Maple Leaf,
school; recitation, Queen's Last Day,
Lillian Wilkins; Our Boys, Robert McQuarrie;
the Fulton St. New York U.S.A. Chorus, school;
the Fulton St. New York U.S.A. Chorus, school;

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on Her Accession, Hazel Kilpatrick;
The Flag, Hilda Shaw; Tennyson's Ode
on the Death of the Prince Consort,
Gertrude Sealey; flag song, eight little
boys; chorus, Maple Leaf, school;
chorus, My Own Canadian Home,
school.

ALBERT SCHOOL.

The exercises for Empire Day in the
Albert School were both varied and
interesting. There were songs, recita-
tions, readings and drills. All showing
the greatness and grandeur of the
British empire. These were interspersed
with discussions and lessons on the
dresses of a patriotic nature on the
various phases of the nation's extent
and power. The benign influence of
the life of Queen Victoria on her peo-
ple was a conspicuous feature. The
work in the higher grades was chiefly
on the history and geography of the
empire. A number of visitors—friends
and relatives of the children—were
present during the day. Some of the
programmes were as follows:—

MISS SMITH AND MISS THOMPSON'S ROOM.

Good Morning Empire Day, 6 girls; recita-
tion, Welcome, L. Baskin; exercise, King
Edward, 21 pupils; flag of our Country, song;
school; Our Flag, recitation, P. French; Hold
up the right hand, school; A kind little girl,
recitation, A. Lookhart; Canada, exercise, 4
girls; My Canada, song, No. 7 room; All Hail
to Thee, Canada, recitation, N. Purves; The
Union Jack, recitation, B. Adams; We are
bearing the Flag, school; A General, recita-
tion, B. Carmichael; Three little sisters, school;
song, The Saxons, recitation, E. Atkinson;
Red, White and Blue, exercise, 6 girls; Our
Flag, school; Our Native Land, recita-
tion, B. Sampson; Sing of men who were
brave, recitation, school; God bless our
Native Land, H. Cassels; Our Native Land,
schools; God Save the King.

MISS FULLERTON'S ROOM.

Opening Exercises:—
Simultaneous reading—The Maple Leaf.
Readings—James Price, To Victoria; Hattie
Johnston, Count Proletaria.
Selected incidents in Queen Victoria's early
life—Josephine Woodland, Willis Beatty, Ar-
lene Ross, Christie Belyea.
Map Exercises on the British Empire.
State exercises.
Selected incidents in Queen Victoria's early
life—Grace Chynne, Ella Seely, Hazel Hold-
er.
Singing, Our Flag.
State exercises.
Simultaneous readings—The Union Jack.
Selected incidents in Queen Victoria's early
life—Annie Hazelwood, Maud Allen, Powell Ogil-
vie, Stanley Fitzpatrick.
Miss Belyea and Miss Britton's Room:
The following exercises were carried out:
Our native land; Flag of our Country; Em-
pire; Song, The flag of our dear Country;
Worked Canada; Awake, Canada; Wake
up our flag; The red, white and blue; Em-
pire; song, six scholars; British flag; Mean-
ing of the flag; Our British flag; For
my Country; song, The flag that we honor;
other recitations; God Save the King.

MR. THOMPSON'S ROOM.

Geography of the British Empire. History
of the Victorian period, industrial, scientific
and literary progress. Recitations—This Canada
of Ours, Jennie Pearson; Young Canada We
There, Leonard Ogilvie; The Drum Beat of
Britain, Loretta Logan; Britain Protects Her
Subjects, Nellie Lynch; Upon the Heights of
Queensferry, Millie Sampson; Destiny, Bessie
James; The U. E. Loyallists, Nellie Ross;
Britannia's Rise, Maud Cameron; Under Our
Flag, Nellie Maxwell; Our Own Dear Land,
Hazel McLane; Facts About Canada and
the Empire, school.

Masonic Hall School, Carleton.

In the rooms of Principal Armstrong and
Misses Nannery and Emerson there were ex-
ercises with the emblems and the significance of Em-
pire Day.

St. Patrick's School, Carleton.

The exercises were appropriate to the day,
dealing with the extent and resources of the
empire.

VICTORIA SCHOOL.

The assembly room in the Victoria
school is not large enough to accom-
modate all of the pupils or more pupils in
regular attendance, therefore some 250
members of the primary classes went
up early in the forenoon and in the
presence of their teachers and a few
visitors went through a programme of
patriotic exercises, including recita-
tions, music, etc. Later the larger
pupils went up, when the following
programme was carried out:—

Chorus—"The Land of the Maple," school.
Recitation—"The Passing of the Queen,"
school.
Address—"By Favor of the Queen,"
school.
Recitation—"Who's That Calling," school.
Reading—"Shall the Empire Fall," school.
Recitation—"The Empire Falls," school.
Chorus—"Up with the Flag," school.
Chorus—"The Battle Prayer," school.
Address—"By Favor of the Queen," school.
Chorus—"May God Preserve Thee, Canada,"
school.
Address—"By Favor of the Queen," school.
National Anthem.

The assembly room was decorated
with portraits of the late Queen, King
Edward and Queen Alexandra, Roberts
and Kitchener, Sir John Macdonald,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and others. On the
blackboards were very beautiful
drawings, some of them in colors, and
all of a patriotic nature, and all done
by pupils of the school. There were
very fine drawings on the boards in all
the class rooms, reflecting the highest
credit on the pupils and teachers.
Principal Pargies and his co-workers
were to be congratulated.

It was fortunate that the day
was rainy, for although 150 chairs
were promised the school, not one was
delivered, so that many who went to
the exercises were forced to stand.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL.

The pupils of the Aberdeen school
met in their hall at eleven o'clock,
after holding suitable exercises in
their class rooms, and the following
programme was rendered:

Hymn, God Bless Our Fatherland, school;
address by the principal, W. M. McLean;
song, Raise the Flag, school; recita-
tion, Canada, school; song, Maple Leaf,
school; song, Little Wood, On With
Your Hats, Boys, Holiday Bells, For
Honor, Gladys Crawford; song, Maple Leaf,
school; recitation, Queen's Last Day,
Lillian Wilkins; Our Boys, Robert McQuarrie;
the Fulton St. New York U.S.A. Chorus, school;
the Fulton St. New York U.S.A. Chorus, school;

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ROUTING DAYS.

(The Star will be glad to receive
communications for this column, re-
lating to fishing resorts, fishing-parties,
fishermen's luck, and that sort of
thing.)

EXPORT OF TROUT.

For many seasons large quantities of
trout have been exported from western
Quebec to the American market. This
traffic threatened to deplete the lakes
and streams of probably the best trout-
fishing district in the Dominion, and
representations to that effect having
been made to the marine and fisheries
department an order in council has
been passed prohibiting the export
from Canada of speckled trout, river
trout, sea trout caught in Ontario,
Quebec or the maritime provinces. A
sportsman will be allowed to ship
trout up to 25 pounds in weight taken
by himself, upon production of a cer-
tificate to that effect from the local
fishery officer.

THEY HAD GOOD LUCK.

Last Thursday morning W. D. Bas-
kin and W. J. Cornfield of Carleton
spent a couple of days on the Nepereis,
seven or eight miles from Welsford.
They went to Welsford by rail, took a
carriage to a friend's house, which they
made their headquarters, and fished
some two or three miles of the
stream. They got no less than 175
trout, and some of them weighed over
200 lbs. Mr. Baskin says they had
two delightful days, for the scenery
was very beautiful, the banks of the
stream showing a profusion of anem-
ones, dog tooth violets and other
flowers.

THE EXPERIENCE OF MEMRS. BASKIN AND CORNFIELD.

The experience of Memrs. Baskin and
Cornfield shows that there is good fish-
ing within easy reach of St. John, and
that Welsford is one of the points from
which the sportsman can go out to find
success.

NOTES.

P. S. Archibald and J. W. Y. Smith
returned to Moncton on Tuesday from
a fishing trip to the Albert Fishing
club's lake, bringing with them a fine
lot of trout.

J. P. Barkhouse, O. Rafuse and H.
Parkman of Welsford, who were re-
cently on a fishing excursion to the La
Have, brought home 235 fine specimens,
the largest one weighing 4 lbs., says
the Orchardist.

Many Calais fishermen who have
been enjoying the sport at Grand lake
for the past week, returned home on
Monday afternoon's train from Prince-
ton. All had good catches and were
well pleased with the trip.

LONG'S LAKE.

A small but very productive lake is
that known as Long's lake, which is
owned by a club which is a joint stock
company, with only six members, as
follows: T. A. Godsoe, Geo. S. Fisher,
Joseph Finley, Thos. White, W. S. Bar-
ker and H. W. Barker. These gentle-
men have each one day per week to
fish the lake. It is about three-quarters
of a mile long, and less than half
a mile wide, and is off the Loch Lo-
mond road, towards Golden Grove, and
about nine miles out of the city. There
is a club house.

SOME FINE HORSES.

Brought From The States to Canning,
N. S.

(The Orchardist.)

Louis Harris, of New York, who has
purchased the farm from Clifford Har-
ris, Canning, has brought with him
from New York some fine horses. He
has a pair of Black Norman mares,
which make the prettiest heavy team
we have ever seen. The color of the
mares is brown dappled, and they are
5 and 6 years old, the pair weighing
2000 lbs. Louis Harris was offered \$800
for them before he left New York.
They were purchased in Ohio, one com-
ing from Canton, the home of Presi-
dent McKinley.

Mr. Harris also brought with him a
Kentucky mare, "Ruby," 5 years old,
weighing 1050, color brown. She is one
of the Black Fox breed and although
of running stock, is a beautiful road-
ster and very stylish. Another horse he
purchased and brought here is "Cecile
Epaulle," a first cousin of the famous
Sunet and almost as speedy. She is a
handsome dark bay, raised by Robert
Steele, the millionaire stock raiser
near Philadelphia and the mare is un-
doubtedly the best bred one that ever
came to Nova Scotia. She is by Elec-
tioneer and all her other sires and im-
mediate relatives are in the class
from 2.15 to 2.25. This mare has a re-
cord of about 2.30 but has trotted in
2.15. On the passage from New York
to Halifax the mare took a heavy cold
on account of a very rough passage
and has been sick ever since. She had
double pneumonia and it has turned
to pleurisy and it is only the won-
derful constitution of the mare that has
kept her alive until the present. She
is too valuable a one to lose. Re-
cently she sold for \$3500 under the ham-
mer.

A PET CAT'S BITE.

THOY, N. Y., May 17.—Mrs. George
Bates is dead from a bite received
from a pet cat. Two months ago, while
she was caressing the cat, the animal
fastened its teeth in her arm. Today
her illness became acute and she ex-
pired in a few minutes.

MADE A GIRL TALKER.

PARIS, May 19.—Dr. Maurice Spring-
er, who makes short people talk, has
successfully completed a remarkable
case. In 15 days he increased the
height by one inch of Senora Immacu-
lata Hernandez, a Spanish girl, aged
14.

She is the daughter of an ancient
Castilian family. Her father brought
her to Paris for treatment, because her
growth had ceased. Springer says he
can make her much taller still.

HONORS OR WEALTH?

Our Yankee cousins do not always
look to the dignity of the position to
which they may elect officials in the
matter of supplying decent emolument
therefor.

The mayor of Vineland, N. J., found
the salary of his office inadequate to
keep up the dignity of the position.
The salary was sixty dollars a year.
On his making proper representations
to the council it was decided not to in-
crease his honor's salary as mayor,
but to appoint him to the more lucra-
tive position of janitor of the City hall,
the wages of the janitorship being
twenty-five dollars a month. Now,
however, a point of law is raised that
he cannot legally occupy the two po-
sitions, and what is perhaps more
serious, the Women's Golf club, which
had elected the mayor as honorary
member, refuses to receive the janitor
in that capacity. So his worship must
now choose between honors and wealth.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on
BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their
joints limber and muscles in trim.

MADE A GIRL TALKER.