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Empress School Opening Is Featured By Operetta By Two Hundred Pupils

Marked by Presentation of
"The Goblin Fair" in
Colorful Scenes.

AUDITORIUM PACKED

The official opening of the new
Empress avenue school was marked
last night by the presentation of a
clever operetta, "The Goblin Fair."
Nearly two hundred children in color-
ful costumes took part in the bril-
liant program of song and dance
numbers which characterized the
evening's performance.

Anticipating that the program
would be excellent, hundreds flocked
into the roomy auditorium of the new
school and hundreds were turned
away disappointed long before eight
o'clock, the time of the performance.
To give everyone an opportunity of
witnessing this entertaining produc-
tion, Principal R. G. Fowler of the
school, announced that it would be
repeated on Friday night of this
week, and again next week.

"The Goblin Fair," which brought
the evening to a close, although a
simple little operetta, was more pre-
sentations than anything undertaken at
school pageants this year. Directed
by Miss Eleanor F. Kerr, the choruses
and solo parts were beautifully ren-
dered by the children. At times it
hardly seemed possible that such
finished voices could be the voices of
public school children. Special men-
tion should be made of the voice of
Margaret Alford as the Mushroom
Fair, of Marcelle Robinson as Queen
of the Moon Fairies, and of Ethel
Cotton as Geraldine.

Costumes Pretty.

The costumes throughout the oper-
etta were colorful and prettily fash-
ioned. Miss Marcelle Robinson was
a graceful and sparkling Moon Fairy
Queen. Ethel Cotton gave a clever
interpretation of the role of "Ger-
aldine," the girl who couldn't spell
and wanted to find home for her
"kitty." George Hutchinson provided
the needed touch of humor as the

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"White Rabbit" while Jean Venner
as "The Little Red Hen" and Cath-
arine Fairweather as "Blodwen" made
the cast complete. They were all
surrounded by humorous and pretty
choruses of mice, fairies and goblins.
The operetta was preceded by an
attractive pantomime, entitled, "Cin-
derella," in which there was plenty
of scope for elaborate costumes and
skilful acting. Here again Marcelle
Robinson starred in the title role,
while Jean Cameron played opposite
as "The Prince." Margaret Bowles
and Bessie Gallimore appeared as
step-sisters, and Nora Bowman took
the part of the fairy godmother. Old-
fashioned costumes, powdered wigs
and a graceful minuet featured this
number, introduced by a prologue
spoken by Verle Venner.

Dances Interesting.

Intricate little dance numbers,
"Dainty Steps" and "Jingle Bells,"
were given by the junior and senior
girls, under the direction of Miss
Evelyn Adams. The latter number,
in which the dancers appeared in
attractive snow-white costumes and
wearing bells, was exceedingly well
done, and demanded an encore.

The whole program was marked
by the clever manner in which the
dance and song numbers were exe-
cuted, bespeaking careful training.
In directing the pantomime and
operetta, Miss Kerr was assisted by
Miss Edith M. Johnston and Miss
Evelyn Adams, all three of whom
were presented with flowers from the
Empress Avenue Mothers' club.
Others assisting in the production
were Miss Sarah Lawrence and Miss
A. Hilda Slater.

A very fine orchestra of former
Empress avenue school pupils was
directed by E. W. G. Quantz, who
also assisted in preparing the or-
chestral score for the operetta. Miss
Valentine Fowler and Miss Clara
Cotton ably helped in the production.

Special Program.

The new \$185,000 Empress public
school in West London was officially
opened yesterday afternoon with a
special program given under the
auspices of the board of education.
Trustee S. Fred Lawson, chair-
man of the board, presided for the
program, the features of which were
made by Dr. J. Radcliffe, principal
of the Toronto Normal school, and
for many years principal of the Lon-
don collegiate institute and later the
London school of education.

The purpose of education,"
affirmed Dr. Radcliffe, "is to make
of the girls and boys of today law-
abiding citizens of tomorrow, men

and women who will be industrious,
who will contribute to the national
wealth of the country, who will sup-
port the institutions of the country,
the home, the school and the church,
who will be progressive and aggres-
sive and withal a moral, intelligent
people.

Optimism Grows.

"The older I grow the more opti-
mistic I become," averred Dr. Rad-
cliffe, "and I firmly believe that with
their Anglo-Celtic heritage, with their
industry and with their moral code,
the young Canadians of today will
always remain a part of the British
empire, and that in fact that Canada
will in time become the center of that
empire."

Speaking of himself as "a mid-
Victorian," Dr. Radcliffe reminisced
somewhat in his speech, pointing out
that the London collegiate, which is
118 years old, had sent five of its
principals to Toronto in the persons
of Messrs. Merchant, McCutcheon,
Mooney, Rogers and himself.
"And now we are taking Mr. Greer,"
remarked Dr. Radcliffe. "He has a
bright future before him, because he
is not as of us the rest of us."
Mr. Lawson by his speech, in
which he reviewed briefly conditions of
the children in different countries of
Europe and Africa as regards the se-
curing of an education, entirely cap-
tured the interest of his juvenile
audience which greeted him with
prolonged applause at the conclusion
of his remarks.

Wineable Speaks.

Inspector Geoffrey Wineable, R.A.,
M.C., formerly principal of the Em-
press avenue school, was spontane-
ously received by the audience upon
rising to speak. Because of the fact
that Mr. Wineable had been present
at the Battle of Ypres in the great
war, the picture presented by the
Municipal chapter, I.O.D.E., of that
memorable battle will remain with
the school as a permanent gift, and
will not, as with other pictures pre-
sented by the I.O.D.E., be passed
around from school to school. Trust-
ee Mrs. John L. A. Hunt made the
presentation on behalf of the Muni-
cipal chapter and Principal Reginald
D. Fowler replied, suitably acknow-
ledging the gift.

Trustee Rev. Roy D. Mess, M.M.,
Ven. Archdeacon G. B. Sage, D.D.,
rector of St. George's Anglican
church, John Dearness, former prin-
cipal of the Normal school and in-
spector for East Middlesex at the time
50 years ago, Senior Inspector Ad-
ministrator V. K. Greer, M.A., and
Principal Fowler all participated in
the program by making brief
speeches.

Pupils Sing.

The musical portion of the program
consisted of several choruses by a
number of the pupils of the school,
under the leadership of Principal
Fowler, including "Unto the Hills,"
"The Sanctus," "O Canada," "The
Windmill Song" and "Lullaby."
Those on the platform with Chair-
man Lawson and Dr. Radcliffe, in
addition to those already mentioned,
were: Trustee Bryden N. Campbell,
ex-chairman A. Norton Udy, ex-

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This is a secret that I have been
keeping to myself for several days.

I knew that some
ultra-smart pearl
chokers had arrived
in the Receiving Room
not long ago, but I
resolved not to say a
word concerning them
until they were prop-
erly ensconced in their post of
honor at the Jewelry Counter.

But my secret is no longer safe to
keep. For, like Alexander, the
chokers will want new fields to
conquer. And having displayed
their fashion-rightness at the Jew-
elry Counter, they will be off
promptly to display their chic
beauty as it encircles slim young
throats.

There's a sophisticated charm
about choker beads that will in-
trigue you at once. And you must
not regard the choker as expensive
jewelry which must be reserved
for your smartest costumes. For
fashion labels its newest favorite
as strictly a costume accessory—
and you may choose chokers to
match your newest frocks.

Their colors are as varied as the
shades that are sponsored for
spring frocks. Pastels in the tinted
pearls. Amber and topaz and ruby
red in the jewel tones. Gunmetal,
or gold and silver filigree to match
a bit of metallic embroidery in
your frock.

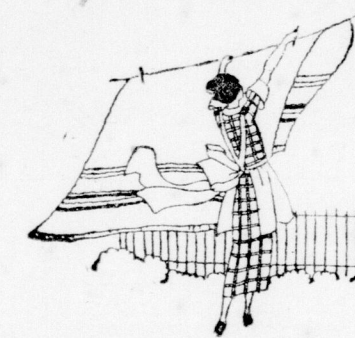
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Judith

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of the Union mothers' clubs; E. W. G.
Quantz, Assistant Secretary W. A.
Tanner, W. H. Liddocott and Prof.
R. E. Freeman of the University of
Western Ontario.

JUDGE ALLOWS PROBE INTO QUEBEC AFFAIRS

Records of Past Five Years
Will Be Investigated On
March 18.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Feb. 17.—The request for
the inquiry into the past five years of

the civic administrations of Quebec
was granted this morning by Mr.
Justice Letellier. According to the
arrangement made today the inquiry
will start on March 18 in a place yet
to be designated.

Formal objections to the granting
of the petition for the inquiry were
submitted by Messrs. Chapleau and
Therault, city attorneys. They
admitted that they had no instruc-
tions from the city council or the
mayor. They appeared simply to pro-
tect the public interest. The applica-
tion for an inquiry followed disclosure

of irregularities in connection with a
recent referendum on a civic loan of
\$13,000 for public works, which was
carried and afterwards negated by the
courts.

BOOKMAKERS GET SIX MONTHS.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Feb. 17.—First indica-
tions of the police war on handbook
operators, following Judge Cavell's
attack on the widespread practice,
came today when Leo Golden and
Charles Bridges were sentenced to
six months in jail for bookmaking.
The customary sentence has hitherto
been three months.

SIDEROAD CAR PARKER FINED IN COUNTY COURT

Londoner Is Convicted For
Parking Auto Minus
Lights.

Spring has arrived at the court
house.

The first Londoner to be fined for
parking his car on the Glendale side-
road minus lights lit appeared before
County Magistrate Hawkshaw yester-
day afternoon, pleaded guilty, and
was assessed \$5 and costs.

There were some extenuating cir-
cumstances the young man declared.
He stated that the lights on his car
were governed by the magnet, and
that he had to stop to cool the engine
of the car. Naturally the lights were
out and he couldn't help it.

"Too bad," sympathized the court.
"I'll have to find you \$5, though. It
is against the law to park your car
at night without lights being turned
on."

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