

The Month's Bright Sayings.

Rudyard Kipling: No one should be serious all the time.

Mark Twain: Few men are able to listen in thorough good nature to any opinions but their own.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: The principle of cohesion which made Canada possible makes the Empire comprehensive.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst: The average woman can see ten times further than the average man.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron: It is planning and contriving that ensure comfort and leisure.

Rev. Dr. Aked: Every man has the right to think for himself; and he should never shirk his convictions.

Sir William White: The savage is distinguished from the civilised man by his thoughtlessness for tomorrow.

Premier Scott: The three Prairie Provinces are imbued with the same spirit; they have the same aims and the same destiny.

Lord Grey: The time will come when systematic physical exercise will be as much a part of school hours in all civilized nations as book learning.

Premier McBride: The Western Provinces have especially imposed upon them the Empire-builder's work, assimilating the newcomers

and ever keeping alive the true spirit of patriotism in its best sense.

Professor Stanley Hall: If the parent gives way to violent outbursts of temper, the child will naturally follow his example. A bad temper is a curse to its possessor and to everyone with whom the possessor of it comes in contact.

Premier Rutherford: One great characteristic of the Western spirit is that it is impossible to depress it. Depressing circumstances, of which there were an abundance in the earlier days, never depressed the people in the past, and it is a fairly safe thing to say that they never will in the future.

R. L. Borden, M.P.: That we are a nation with an individuality and a type of our own is now seen on both sides of the Atlantic. The aspiration to national power and national unity has strengthened with the years, and as surely the natural evolution of the Imperial relation has restrained the impulse towards political independence and evolved a condition of practical sovereignty within the Empire.

Premier Roblin: It seems to me that the most of us, even those of us here on the ground with fullest opportunity for observation and deduction and with the busy hum of the threshers in our ears and the belching smoke of factories before our eyes—it seems to me that few of us realize the extent of this great Western heritage that is Canada's or fully grasp the significance of present conditions.

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