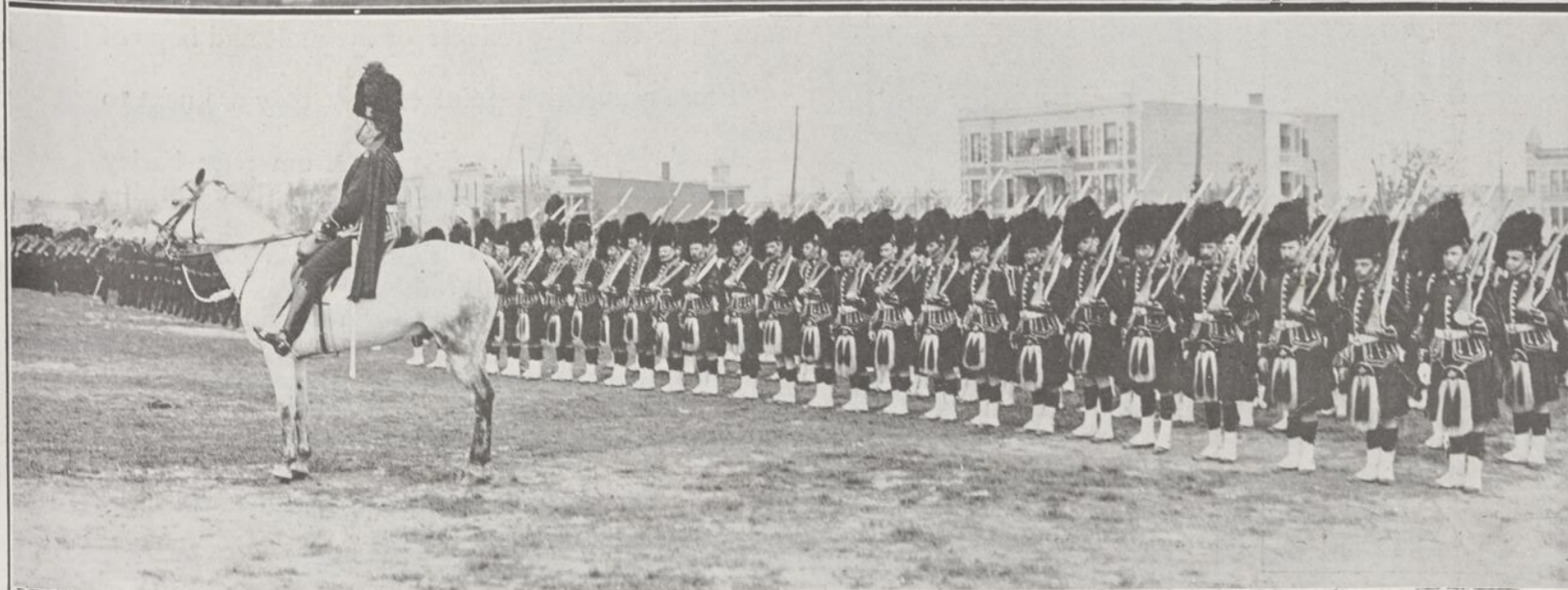
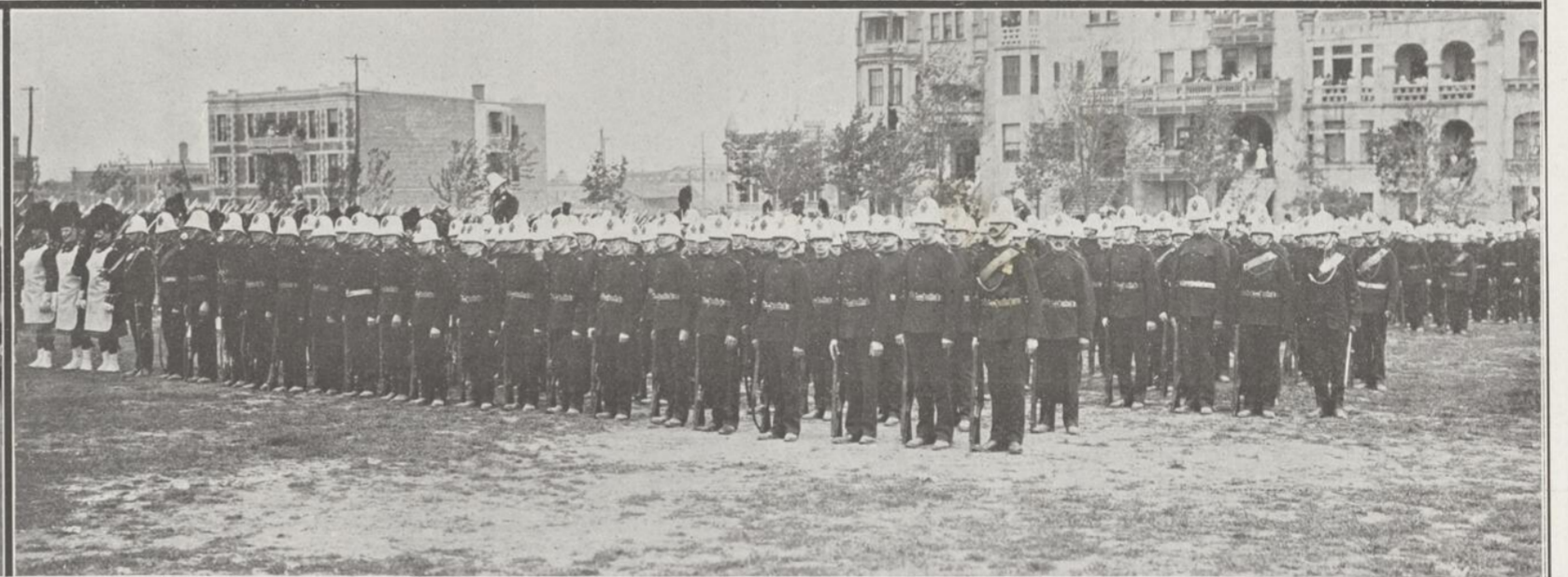


The Beautiful Natural Theatre in Which Big Victoria Day Militia Review in Montreal Took Place



THE VICTORIA DAY MILITARY REVIEW IN MONTREAL—Scene on Fletcher's Field after the various units making up the force under review had commenced the march-past before Major-General Lake, Inspector-General, and a brilliant staff of officers. In the distance will be seen the eastern slope of Mount Royal. This year's review was witnessed by upwards of 40,000 people, all sides of the parade ground being densely lined by those anxious to see the various movements of the troops. Big crowds also witnessed the review from the higher levels of the mountain. (Photograph by Rice.)

Scenes Connected With the Victoria Day Review of the Troops Composing Montreal Garrison



THE VICTORIA DAY MILITARY REVIEW IN MONTREAL—Some of the regiments and squadrons that took part therein. Reading from left to right, the above illustrations show:—Top row: One of the pipe bands of the Royal Highlanders of Canada and a portion of the 65th Regiment; General Lake addressing the commanding officers of the various regiments represented on the grounds at the conclusion of the review. Middle row: The 65th Regiment (French-Canadian) Carabiniers Mont-Royal; the 3rd Regiment Victoria Rifles on the march-past. Bottom row: The 5th Regiment Royal Highlanders of Canada; the 1st Regiment Prince of Wales' Fusiliers. (Photos by The Standard's photographer; photo of the Vics by H. R. Connolly.)

One Thousand Montreal School Children Sung at Arena to Help Great Quebec Battlefields Project



EMPIRE DAY IN MONTREAL—A flashlight picture of a portion of the audience that assembled in the Arena on the evening of May 22nd to listen to the patriotic concert given by a chorus of 1,000 school children under the auspices of the Caledonia Society. The concert, like all its predecessors, was a great success, being attended by thousands. (Photo by Barnes, St. Catherine street West.)



EMPIRE DAY IN TORONTO—The Vice-Regal party leaving the Legislative Buildings to decorate the Queen's Monument. Reading from left to right, the three central figures are Lady Sybil Grey, His Excellency Earl Grey, and the Countess Grey. The officer in uniform standing in the rear is General Cotton. (Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.)



EMPIRE DAY IN MONTREAL—The chorus of 1,000 voices and some of the artistes and dancers who took part in the patriotic concert in the Arena on May 22nd, under the auspices of the Caledonia Society. On the platform at the extreme right of the picture may be seen three of the officers of the Society. (Photo by Barnes, St. Catherine street West.)

odes in the public schools, to the review of cadet organizations, and the decoration of the soldiers' monuments in Toronto, and the big public concert given by the school children of Montreal in the Arena.

On Empire Day in Canada the regular daily routine of school life is laid aside, and all sorts of patriotic exercises take its place. Flag raising is one of the popular diversions of the day, and it is interesting, when such a ceremony is performed, to watch the children salute the "flag of Empire"—the flag on which the sun never sets. As a rule, the exercises of the day include concerts in the schools during school hours.

The illustrations on this page show the manner in which the day was this year observed in Toronto and Montreal.

EMPIRE DAY.

Throughout the length and breadth of Canada, especially in the larger centres, Empire Day was observed this year with appropriate patriotic exercises. These were varied in their character, ranging from the reading and recitation of patriotic essays and



THE VICTORIA DAY MILITARY REVIEW IN MONTREAL—The Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars making ready for the march-past. (Photographed for The Standard.)



EMPIRE DAY IN TORONTO—His Excellency the Governor-General placing a wreath on the Queen's Monument in Queen's Park. This monument is a memorial of Queen Victoria, and is a splendid work of art. It shows the late Queen habited in the robes of her office, and wearing the Imperial Crown, sitting in an imposing chair of state. The pose is extremely natural, and the likeness is very life-like. (Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.)



THE VICTORIA DAY MILITARY REVIEW IN MONTREAL—Two of the Staff officers, namely, Lieut.-Col. Dunbar and Lieut. Harold Stewart, of H.M. Indian Army. The latter is the son of Lieut.-Col. Stewart, of this city, and a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston. He is now in Canada on furlough. (Photo by H. R. Connolly.)

Consumption Book

200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION FREE

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 636 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you from their Canadian Depot the book and a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.



EMPIRE DAY IN TORONTO—His Excellency Earl Grey, and the members of the Vice-Regal party watching the school children march past in Queen's Park. Thousands of these took part in the festivities associated with the observance of Empire Day this year. His Excellency and Lady Sybil Grey stand in the foreground. (Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.)

Bass' Barley Wine for Invalids



For nutritive qualities, barley, of all cereals, ranks next in importance to wheat.

When malted it contains fat producing and nourishing properties.

Barley malt is rich in grape sugar, starch and proteids.

It is a well known fact that grape sugar is readily assimilated by the most delicate stomach.

The diastase in the malt converts the starch into grape sugar.

The proteids,—the nourishing qualities of the barley,—by the same process, are turned into peptones and parapeptones.

To make this clearer, these proteids, when malted, are converted into a preparation that the most delicate stomach can digest.

When you use Bass' Barley Wine, you get the highest percentage of the nourishing qualities of barley which can be digested and assimilated without effort.

Many of the so-called malt extracts are nothing more than the by-products of the malt and hops of the brew.

From a nutritive point of view they are next to useless.

Bass' Barley Wine is made from pure barley malt and hops by the largest and most famous brewers in the world—Bass & Co.

Unlike most of the malt extracts, Bass' Barley Wine is guaranteed to be absolutely free from preservatives of all kinds.

Barley malt and hops when taken in the form of Bass' Barley Wine have not only great digestive power but great nutritive value.

Bass' Barley Wine will tone up the system, cure dyspepsia, insomnia, and nervous troubles, make firm, healthy flesh and build you up.

It's an excellent preparation for tubercular troubles, nursing mothers and all run down conditions.

Bass' Barley Wine costs 30 cents a bottle and has a nourishing value equal to three bottles of any other malt extract.

If your druggist hasn't got it, write us.

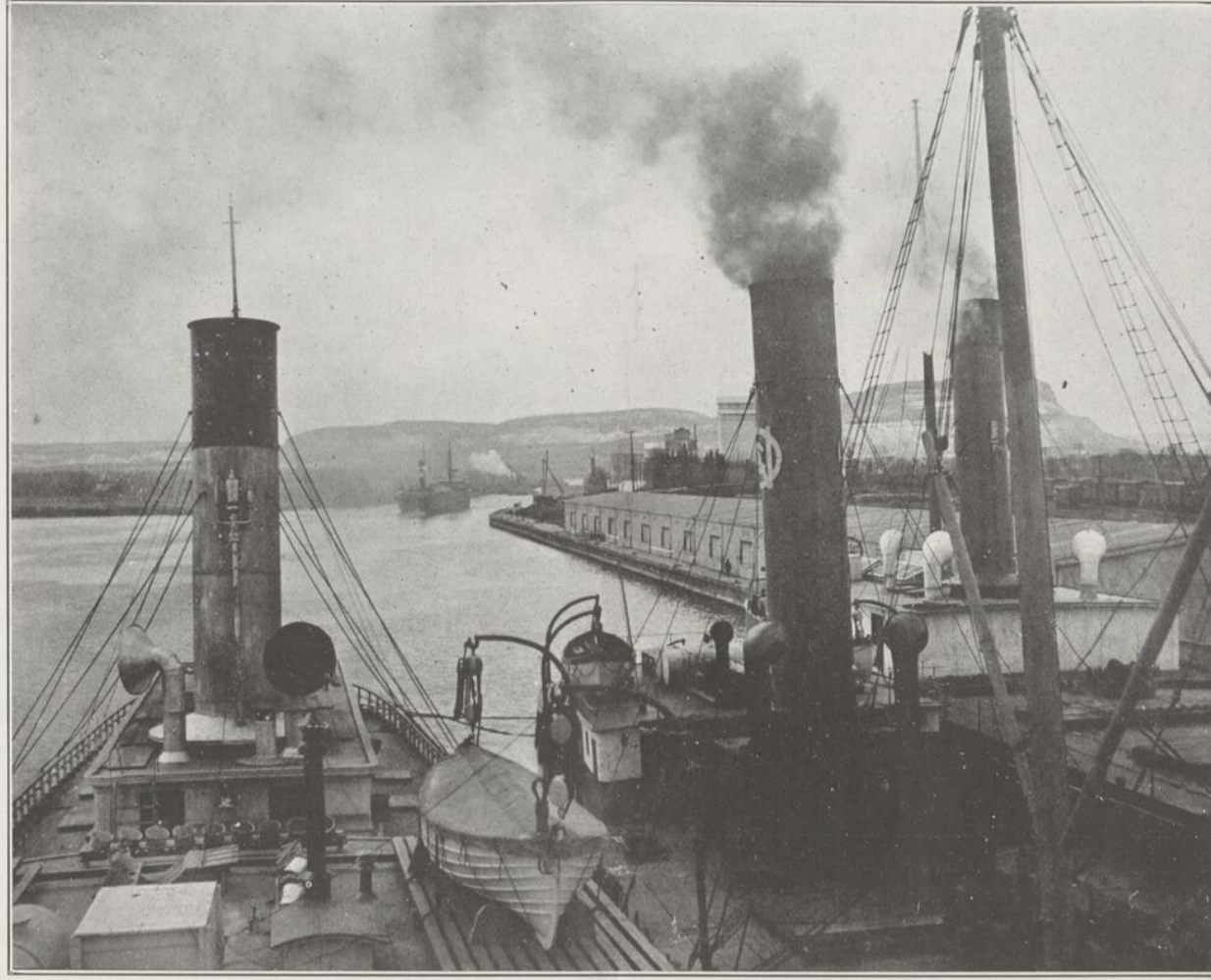
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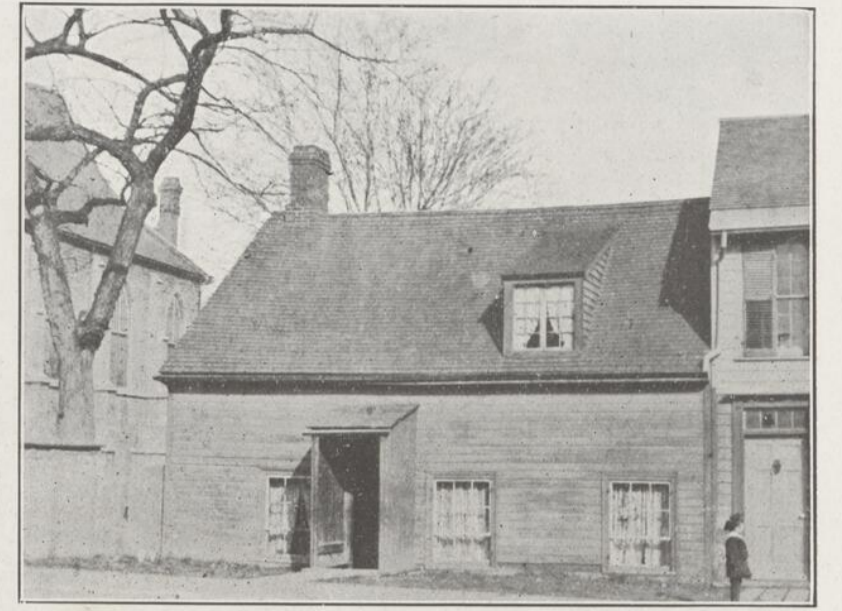
Anniversary of Death of Sir John A. Macdonald; Waterway and Railway Development in Canada



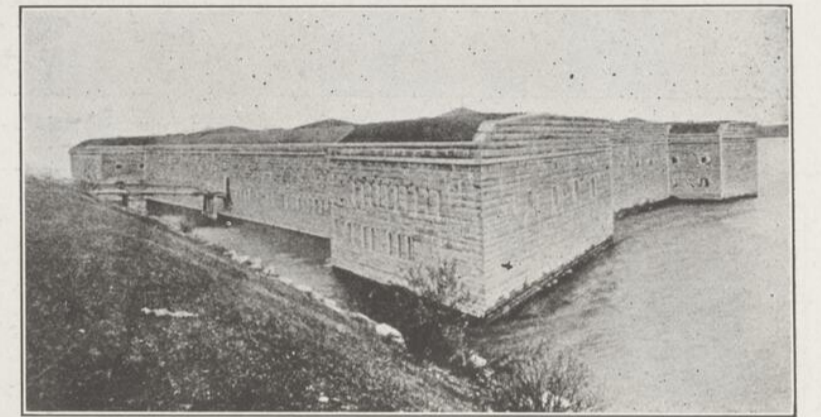
"LEST WE FORGET"—The late Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, P.C., G.C.B., Prime Minister of Canada, who passed away at "Earncliffe," Ottawa, seventeen years ago to-day.



DEVELOPING CANADA'S GREAT NATURAL WATERWAY—The above illustration is a reproduction of a photo taken a few days ago of the harbor at Fort William, Ont. It shows the upper end of the harbor looking towards Mount McKay, about two miles from the mouth of the Kaministiquia River. Vessels can navigate five miles further up the river. The Ogilvie Flour Mills, the Canadian Iron and Foundry Co.'s plant and two large elevators are farther up. The vessel rounding the curve at the upper end of the freight shed is making for the mill. The river is about five hundred feet wide at this point, and twenty-five feet deep. Fort William will have, when all the dredging has been done, about twenty-six miles of dock space.



AN HISTORIC LANDMARK IN THE LIMESTONE CITY—The Council House at Kingston, Ont., occupied by Governor Simcoe in 1792. It is situated near St. Paul's Church on Queen street, and is still in an excellent state of preservation. (Photo by courtesy of H. W. Shelling.)



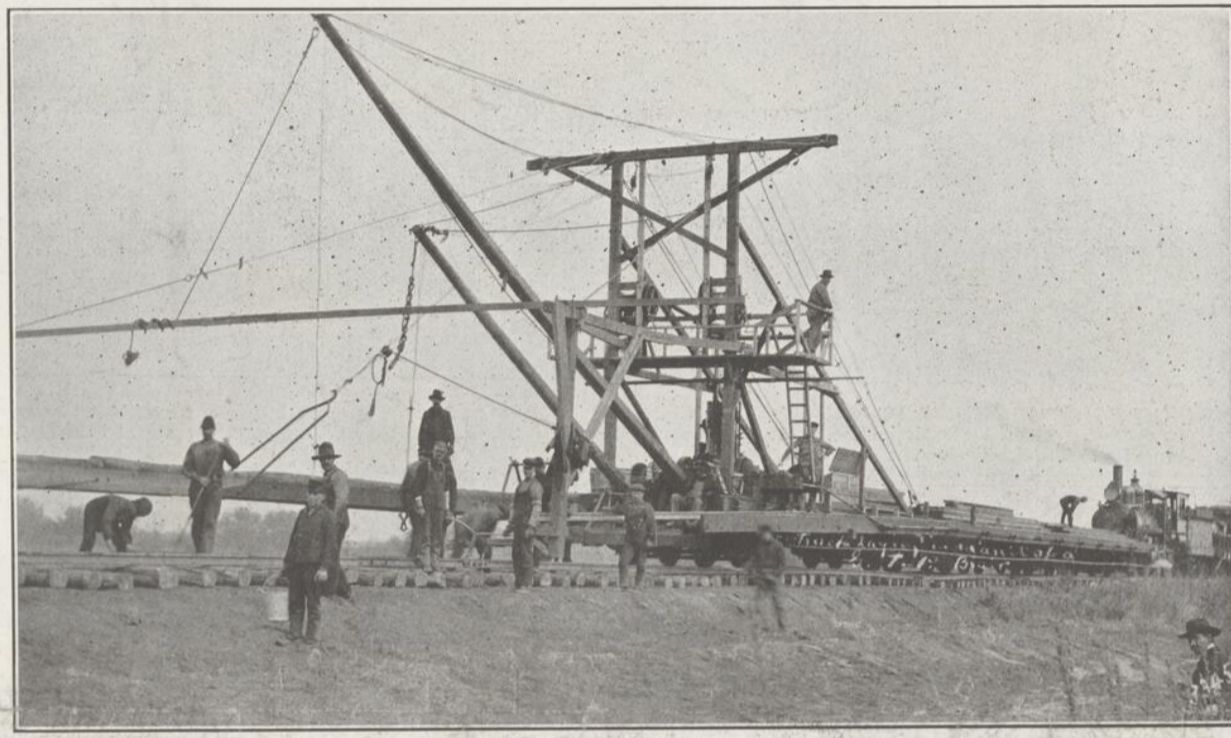
FORT MONTGOMERY, at the foot of Lake Champlain, now being dismantled by the United States War Department. Lake Champlain was discovered by the celebrated French explorer, in honor of whose achievements of Quebec the big Tercentenary celebration has been arranged for July next. Champlain was the first European to gaze on many of the great inland lakes and rivers of North America.

In Memoriam— Sir J. A. Macdonald P. C., G. C. B.

SEVENTEEN years ago to-day, in his beautiful mansion on the cliffs overlooking the River Ottawa and the blue Laurentian Mountains in the distant north, the first Prime Minister of a Confederated Canada passed away from the scene of his triumphs and defeats to the Great Beyond.

It is hard to realize this fact; difficult to believe that so long an interval has elapsed since "John A."—victor in scores of hard-fought contests—was forced by the impartial, unsparring and relentless hand of the Grim Reaper to lay aside the sceptre of authority and office, and, to use a patriarchal saying, "fall on sleep." Yet such is the case. Seventeen years—years of titanic progress on the part of the vigorous young nation of the West which he largely brought into being—have passed since that hot and breathless evening in June, 1891, when, amid the tears of the Canadian people and a grief that even strong men could not repress, the matchless leader of the great Liberal-Conservative party, the man who never forgot a friend, and the patriot whose heart's desire was the establishment of a strong and permanent British Commonwealth on the northern half of this continent, passed from the vision and the touch of mortality to "the Land of the Hereafter."

Who that lived through that brief week of unparalleled anxiety in Canada—the week preceding the death of Sir John—will ever forget it? To those who had long regarded him with more than ordinary reverence—and there were many Canadians who gave him an allegiance closely allied to worship—the one important question of each



BUILDING A TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY IN CANADA—A track-laying machine on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific laying ties and rails. One of these machines, manned by fifty men, is capable of laying from one to three miles of track per day. On one side the ties are pushed forward by a mechanical apparatus, and, on the other, the steel rails are laid.

day was: "How is Sir John this morning?" If the bulletin were favorable, their faces reflected the joy they felt; if unfavorable, they bore the furrows always inseparable from poignant grief and anxiety. To hundreds of thousands of Canadians Sir John's illness was felt just as profoundly and as acutely as if he had been allied to them by the closest ties of blood relationship. When his condition became critical; when pessimism marked the daily bulletins; when it seemed as if nothing further could be done by hu-

man skill and human ingenuity to prolong his life; when the attending physicians had relinquished all hope of his recovery and, in their own peculiar way, had prepared the country to expect the worst; then occurred a beautiful and striking illustration of the people's devotion to and anxiety for the person and welfare of the "Old Chief-tain." From east to west, from south to north, wherever a stately cathedral or a modest chapel pointed its finger heavenward, there might be seen strong and robust men earnestly ask-

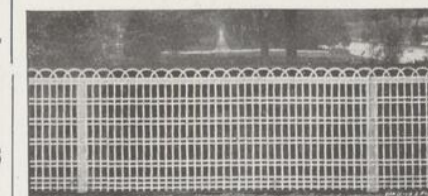
ing the Great Dispenser of All Good to restore vitality to the paralyzed brain and renew the strength of the enfeebled body. It was one of the most touching tributes to the worth of any man that any people could tender.

Sir John's illness, however, was mortal, and it would have required nothing less than a miracle to have brought him back to consciousness and strength. On the evening of June 6, 1891, after the sun had sunk to rest and while the whistle of a tug-boat on the river below the sick chamber broke the stillness of the oppressive and windless air, his spirit left its tabernacle of clay, and the Great Chieftain passed to the "bourne from which no travellers return."

His passing (like the anniversary of his death this year) occurred on a Saturday, and at the morning services on the following day in every church in Canada the news of his demise was announced from the pulpits. It fell on sad and sorrowful hearts,—for Sir John had few real enemies.

It was the writer's privilege on the following Thursday to witness the entombment of the mortal remains of the deceased statesman beneath the stately pines and spreading maples of beautiful Cataract Cemetery, near Kingston. He was buried, as he had wished to be, beside his mother, whom he had loved with all the passionate ardor of his warm Celtic nature. Such a burial place was more precious to him and more to be desired than a tomb in Westminster Abbey. At the graveside, among statesmen, and warriors, and poets, and litterateurs, and merchant princes, and professional men, stood the only son of the Chieftain and the latter's grandson, "Little John A." As I looked upon the face of the latter, so like in features to that of his great namesake, I pictured to myself another Macdonald in a Prime Minister's chair, but the years that have since passed have blasted the hope I then had that my vision might some day become a reality—for "Little John A." has since joined the Chieftain.

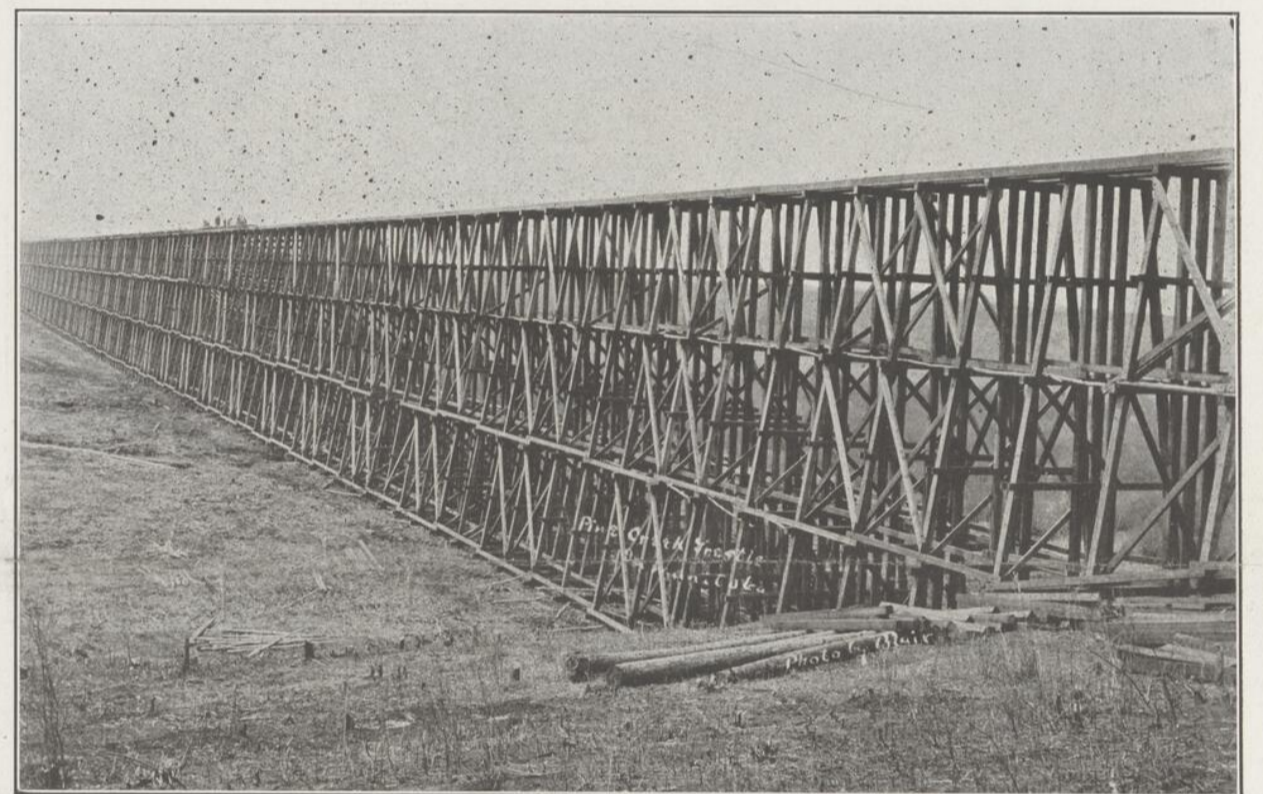
It was with intense emotion that those present at the graveside watched the placing of the casket of chilled steel—a replica, by the way, of that in which President Garfield was buried—in its beautiful shell of oak, the lowering of the latter into its vault of Kingston limestone, and the sealing of the tomb with molten lead poured into Y-shaped borings through the massive stone top and sides. As the casket disappeared from view it bore a single wreath of white and yellow roses, to which was attached a card bearing the simple but eloquent inscription: "From Her Majesty Queen Victoria, in memory of her faithful and devoted servant." Such was the farewell tribute of Victoria the Good to Canada's first Prime Minister. J. M. B.



IDEAL LAWN FENCE. The neatest and most serviceable lawn fence made. Manufactured from stiff, heavy steel wire, heavily galvanized. Resister than wood or iron fences; cheaper than either; easily erected. Write for particulars. THE MCGREGOR BANWELL FENCE CO., LIMITED, Dept. F., Walkerville, Ontario.

One-third of the people who go mad recover their senses.

The railway bridge which connects Venice with the mainland is 12,000 feet long, and has 222 arches.



BUILDING A TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY IN CANADA—View of Pine Creek trestle, on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, 35 miles west of Portage la Prairie. This trestle is 2,220 feet in length, 85 feet in height, and will be ultimately filled with ballast.

NERVES AND A BAD FIT

Very few persons realize that an ill-fitting pair of boots or shoes will play havoc with the nervous system, espe-

cially in the case of a tight pair. It is usually supposed that the sole consequences of such a bad fit is a corn or a pain in the feet while the boots are being worn, but the effects are

more disastrous. The pain irritates the nerves throughout the whole body; the irritation is constant, for the nerves do not have time to quiet down before the boots are donned again.



OPENING OF A NEW CANADIAN RAILWAY—The first train over the Toronto-Sudbury line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the officials of the road. (Photo by Gillespie, Sudbury.)

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The clutch and brakes are positive in action, and easy to disengage. In fact, every part of the car shows the same painstaking thoroughness that makes for success in operation.

Minute inspection and comparison, not advertising sells the Russell.

Canada Cycle and Motor Co., Limited,
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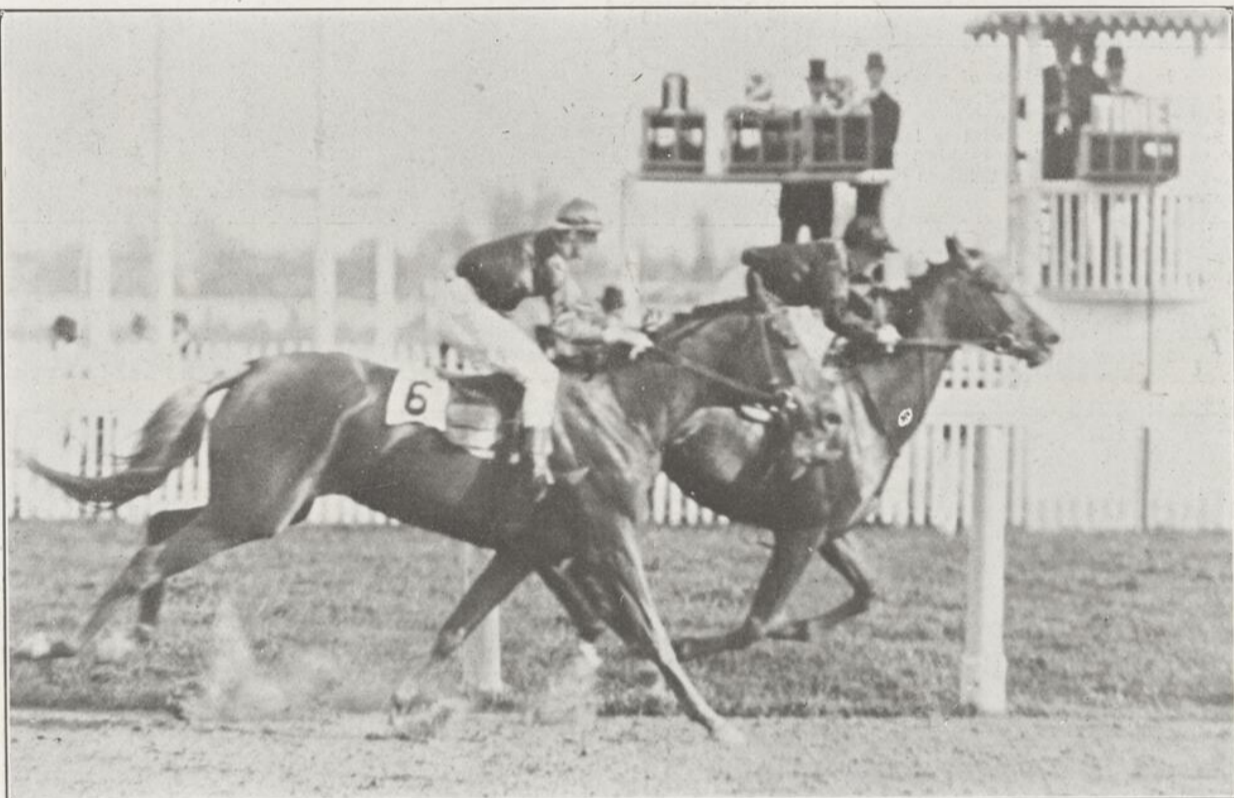
A Delegation of Canadian Cotton Workers; Some Exciting Races for the King's Plate at Toronto



AN INCIDENT IN THE RECENT TEXTILE STRIKE IN MONTREAL—The delegation of cotton-workers which interviewed the Government recently in Montreal. The photograph was taken in front of the post-office.



AFTER THE RACE FOR THE KING'S PLATE—Mr. Joseph Seagram, owner of "Seismic," winner of the Plate, receiving the congratulations of his friends.



ing of the body immediately took place, and, dressed in the uniform of an Imperial Privy Councillor, it was subsequently laid in the coffin by loving hands, and the several Orders of Knighthood and other decorations which Sir John had received from his Gracious Sovereign and foreign powers were laid on his breast.



RACING FOR THE KING'S PLATE AT TORONTO—This race is, perhaps, the most important event at the annual spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club. The illustration shows "Supper Dancer" leading the field the first time past the stand in this year's race, which took place at the Woodbine Race Track two weeks ago.

WINNING THE KING'S PLATE AT TORONTO—"Seismic" (winner) and "Shimonese" passing the winning post. These horses are owned by Mr. Joseph Seagram, who, perhaps, has captured this coveted racing trophy more frequently than any other person connected with the Canadian Turf. (Photo by A. A. Gleason, Toronto.)

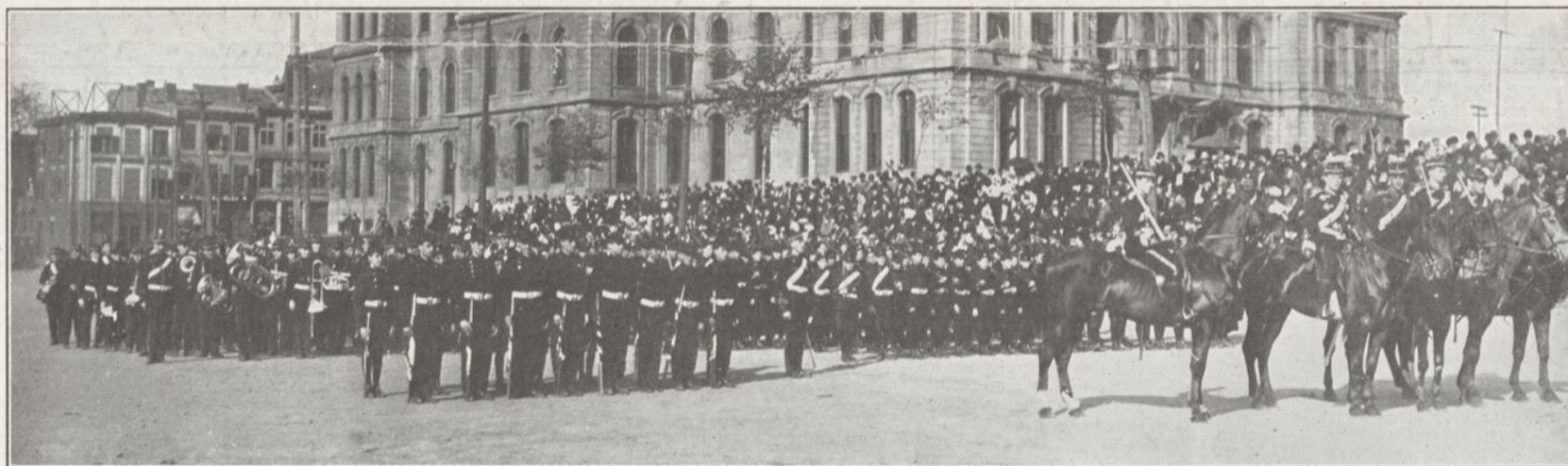
where the funeral service was held. The sacred edifice was beautifully decorated by several young ladies of the congregation with roses, tulips, and immortelles, lilies and smilax, palms and ferns.

The State Funeral of Sir John A. Macdonald.

(See also page 3.)

THE state funeral of the late Sir John A. Macdonald at Ottawa on June 10, 1891 (seventeen years ago next Wednesday), was a fitting and worthy tribute of love and respect to the memory of a great British statesman and a loyal subject of Queen Victoria. From the good Queen down to the humblest citizen of the Dominion, all hastened to show their great esteem for the dead chieftain.

As soon as the official bulletin of the physician announcing that Sir John A. Macdonald had breathed his last at fifteen minutes past ten o'clock on the night of June 6, 1891, orders were issued for a state funeral. The embalm-



"THE BEST-DRILLED CADET ORGANIZATION IN CANADA"—Such was the eulogium pronounced by Brigadier-General Buchan, C.M.G., on the conclusion of the recent inspection of the Mount St. Louis College Cadets at Montreal. He warmly praised the work of both officers and boys. The illustration shows a few of the officers and some of the companies of this crack military organization.

On the morning of the ninth, the remains were quietly removed at day-break, under escort, from Earncliffe to the Senate Chamber, where they lay in state until the next day, during which interval thousands of people of all classes and positions in the community visited the Senate to take a last look at the well-known features of him who had some time previously exclaimed from the bottom of his heart, "A British subject I shall die."

The floral tributes from all parts of the Dominion were numerous, costly, and beautiful, but none had greater interest to Canadians than the one great wreath of white and yellow roses from Queen Victoria, placed on the casket by her A.D.C., the late Colonel Sir Casimir Gzowski, K.C.M.G. It bore on a card the following sympathetic inscription: "From Her Majesty Queen Victoria, in memory of her faithful and devoted servant."

A similar royal tribute was paid by the Queen some years later to the memory of Sir John Thompson, who also died Prime Minister of the Dominion, but at Windsor Castle. Shortly after the noon hour on Wednesday, June 10, the public began to gather by the thousands on Parliament Square, where were drawn up the Governor-General's Foot Guards, 400 strong, with colors, drums and officers, sword-belts and badges being draped with crape; the 43rd Battalion of Rifles, 200 strong; the Ottawa Field Battery, the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, the Dominion Police, Militia officers of the districts and other parts of Canada; Major-General Herbert, C.B., officer commanding the Canadian Militia; Captain Streetfield, his A.D.C.; the Staff of the Department of Militia and the other Civil Service Departments; the foreign Consular Service; Members of the Senate and House of Commons and of the Provincial Governments; and the general public.

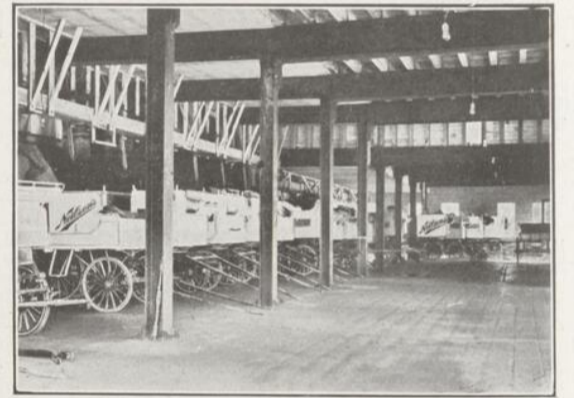
Colonel Percy Sherwood marshalled the procession without the slightest confusion. The police and troops headed the funeral procession. The hearse was drawn by four horses, richly caparisoned, and the pall-bearers were the members of the late Cabinet. The Hon. Hugh J. Macdonald and his son, Colonel I. P. MacPherson and the Rev. Dr. Williamson, of Kingston, were the chief mourners.

The carriage containing His Excellency the Governor-General and Col. Sir Casimir Gzowski, A.D.C., representing Her Majesty the Queen, Hon. W. Walsh, A.D.C., and Col. Dawson, A.D.C., followed the mourners. Then came the carriages of several of the Lieut.-Governors of the Provinces and Judges of the Supreme Court, the Ottawa Bar and officials of Parliament, followed by many large municipal delegations from various localities.

The streets were crowded to the utmost at all points of vantage to see the vast cortege, which was estimated to have about ten thousand men in line.

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FOR Waggon, Carriages, Lorries and Other Vehicles.



The above illustration shows TEN Waggon, three tons capacity each, of Wm. Neilson, Ltd., Manufacturers of Ice Creams, Toronto, all equipped with Double Ball-Bearings, enabling them to make as prompt deliveries with the use of ONE horse as they did formerly with a team, and with less strain on the horseflesh as well as wagon. They say the following in their Catalogue regarding these bearings:

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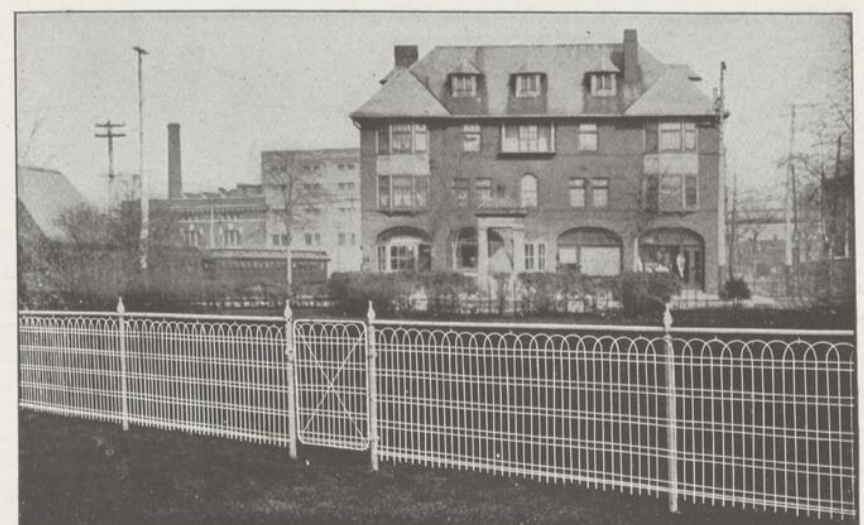
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