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**RECRUITS FOR STRATHCONA HORSE**

Leave England For South Africa—High Commissioner's Speech to Them.

London, May 11.—Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian High Commissioner, held farewell today to the contingent of Canadians belonging to the Strathcona Horse, which landed yesterday at Liverpool, and which sailed for South Africa today on board the British transport Abaya.

The High Commissioner made a speech to the troops, during the course of which he expressed the belief that they would emulate the excellent example of other Canadians at the front.

Latest From Roberts.

Cape Town, May 11.—Lord Roberts wires that he is at Ventersburg, and that he is continuously opposed, but that he is making progress.

**A SUCCESSFUL DAY.**

Graphic Accounts of Yesterday's Fighting—First and Second Canadian Regiments.

London, May 11th, 10.50 a. m.—Lord Roberts telegraphs to the war office from Rietsspruit under date of May 10th as follows: "We have had a successful day and have driven the enemy from point to point.

French with Porter and Dickson's brigade of cavalry and Hutton's mounted infantry, including Second (Anandian), crossed the Zand at Vermerter's Kraal and then worked round in a north easterly direction to Panschapsly being opposed continuously by the enemy.

Pole Carey's division and Gurdge's Cavalry Brigade augmented by "J" Battery of the Royal Horse Artillery and by Henry's and Ross' Mounted Infantry crossed the river by a drift near the railway bridge. My quarters accompanied this force with the Infantry portion.

We are eight miles north of the river. The cavalry and mounted infantry are at Ventersburg road station, and Tucker's division is at Daerfontein. Gen. Hamilton's force and Broadwood's cavalry brigade was making for the cross roads near Ventersburg, when I last heard from them. Hamilton's column met with stubborn resistance and Smith-Dorrien's brigade including First Canadians was engaged for some hours in protecting the rear and flank of his force.

"The drifts are extremely difficult and much baggage has still to come up. We shall however, march at daybreak and push on as far as possible in a Kroonstad direction."

The only casualties reported at present are: killed, rank and file, four; wounded five. No returns yet received from the cavalry nor Hamilton's force."

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Mrs. Elisha Vanwart.

Mrs. Jane Vanwart, wife of Elisha Vanwart, the respected post-master of St. Mary's, passed away at her home last evening after an illness of four weeks, brought on by an attack of la grippe. She was a native of the late David Pickard, of Douglas, and a sister of the late John Pickard, who for many years represented the County of York in the Dominion Parliament. She was the last survivor of a family. The deceased was 76 years of age, and leaves behind a sorrowing widow, one daughter, Mrs. R. W. George, with whom she resided. She was an aunt of Hon. F. P. Thompson, M. P., and Mrs. (Judge) Wilson, of this city. The late Mrs. Vanwart was a most estimable lady and her death will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

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**Whitman's Essay.**

The death occurred at St. John's Corner, yesterday of William Entry, an old and highly respected resident of that place. He was 87 years of age, and leave a family of three sons. The funeral will take place on Saturday, at ten o'clock, Undertaker R. B. Adams in charge.

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**Multiple Chances**

Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars — To be Majors: Capt. A. J. Marchant, vice Alfred Markham, promoted; F. B. Black, vice H. M. Campbell, promoted 3rd April, 1900. To be 2nd Lieutenants, provisionally: B. Seely, gentleman, vice C. J. Milligan, retired, 3rd April, 1900.

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"...Canadian had already given proof, in the expedition of the Nile, of their readiness to serve the common cause, but that, gentlemen, was but the first pledge of a great Imperial chorus that was soon to swell forth. No more dramatic scenes have ever been enacted in history than the landing on South African shores of the various children of the Gray Mother of Nations. 'Lo, she says, 'lo, how they come to me, how they return to me; east and south, my children, and west, they come back to me; come with their brave hearts beating, ready to die for me.' ... Gentlemen, in the name of all who strained their eyes to see your martial forms today—men, women and children—I wish you God-speed. Go forth to play your part in the

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**EMPIRE DAY**

**Selections for the Use of Teachers and Pupils**

**PREPARING FOR THE CELEBRATION ON MAY 23rd.**

May 23rd will be observed as Empire Day by the public schools, this year. The following selections are printed with the hope that they will prove of assistance to teachers and scholars in making up their programmes for the coming event.

**THIS CANADA OF OURS.**

(By Sir James Edgair.)

Let other tongues in honor, Land, Lord want their claims to glory, And chant in triumph of the past, Proud to live in story, Thy boasting no baronial halls, Nor ivy-crested towers, What past can match thy glorious youth, Fair Canada of ours?

Fair Canada, Dear Canada, This Canada of ours!

We love those far-off ocean isles, Where Britain's monarch reigns; We'll never forget the good old blood That courses through our veins; We'll never forget the noble name, And hangly Albion's power; Reflect their matchless lustre on This Canada of ours, Fair Canada, Dear Canada, This Canada of ours!

May our Dominion flourish, then, A goodly land and free; Where Celt and Saxon, hand in hand, Hold sway from sea to sea; Strong arm shall guard our cherished home, When darkest danger lower, And with our life-blood we'll defend This Canada of ours, Fair Canada, Dear Canada, This Canada of ours!

**YOUNG CANADA WAS THERE.**

(By Alexander McFie.)

When freedom's bugle called "To arms!" From far off Africa's shore, The British lion, roared from sleep, Sprang up his trumpet roar; His eye, responsive to the call, Sprang forth to do and dare; When round the Union Jack they stood Young Canada was there.

Up, up the boy's fighting height, With fearless heart they go, Their hearts and bursting shells, To charge the hidden foe; With bayonets fixed—A British cheer That rends the sulph'rous air; They charge the hidden foe, Victory won, Young Canada was there.

Go ask the hard-won battle field, Where heroes fought and fell, Where Crown's Boers by British pluck Were backwinded, fell pell-mell, "Whose dogged deeds and iron nerves Deserve the palm to bear?" The answer comes with ringing cheer, "Young Canada was there."

Stand by the Modder's blood-stained banks With reverential awe; There fall the bravest of the brave "Mong' soldiers of the Queen." Oh! to their memory do a tear, Weep for the noble dead; Young Briton's hero-deed, Among Canada was there.

**DRUM BEAT OF BRITAIN.**

(The following selection may be read by one scholar, while another indicates the place on the map of the world as they are mentioned in the song.)

On a famous occasion Daniel Webster spoke of the "drum beat of Britain, which rolls ceaselessly round the world"—a fine rhetorical expression of the world-wide expansion of the British Empire, and a variant upon the line which says that the Queen of England rules over an empire upon which the sun never sets.

But, in point of fact, Daniel Webster's remark was not a figure of speech merely; it was the literal truth. The drum-beat of Britain never ceases to roll. So soon as the British flag is hoisted at Cape Castle, on the Gold Coast.

Passing out into the Atlantic, never-ending drum-beat is heard on the island of St. Helena, and after a parting tattoo to the Old World, for the present in Africa's most westerly point (Gambia), the drum-beat of the Queen's flag is heard on the South Atlantic at Georgia Island, and is first heard on the American continent at the capital of British Guiana. The Falkland Islands, near Cape Horn, and the Bermudas, in the North Atlantic, sound the reveille almost in unbroken order. The drum-beat is heard on far Galinas; and hardly have five minutes passed before the familiar rattle is heard in Trinidad, and on the shores of Newfoundland.

It is now 11 o'clock in the forenoon in England, and the British drum beats in the West Indies, over the majestic expanse of Canada, awakening feelings of loyalty in the good people of Charlottetown, Halifax, Fredericton, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, and the other great cities which attest the growth and wealth of the Dominion, until at last, at Vancouver, it sweeps out into the Pacific, and rises—feebly perhaps, but still with vigor to my system and I feel stronger and better able to