FAVORITES HAVE AN OFF DAY

Monos Alone Finished in Front at New Orleans—Precursor Also Ran.

GRAND SACHEM WON AT 15 TO 1

The Talent's Choice Did Well at Oakland—Racing Card for To-Day.

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—Favorites fared badly in to-day's racing, Monos being the only one to score. Most of the winners, however, were fairly well supported. Weather clear; track fast. Summary :—

First race, mile—Eliza Dillon, 90 (Coburn), 6 to 1, 1; King Tatius, 98 (Lyne), 7 to 1, 2; Socapa, 112 (J. Müller), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1.44. Grey Morn, The Way, Carlovingian, the Chieftain and Fair American ran.

Second race, 6½ furlongs, selling—Ecome, 108 (J. Winkfield), 5 to 1, 1; Samivel, 106 (T. Walsh), 3 to 1, 2; Homage, 101 (J. Miller), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1.22½. Azua, Dr. Carrick, Precursor, Ida Penzance, Innisears, Rondelle, Little Louis, Fannie Maud and Miss Redwood ran.

Third race, selling, 1⅛ miles—Meggs, 104 (Lyne), 7 to 2, 1; Lady Chorister, 97 (R. Rice), 2 to 1, 2; Mattie Bazzar, 98 (T. Dean), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1.57. Admiral Schley, Joe Collins, Bequeath, Zack Phelps, The Jefferson ran.

Fourth race, selling, 6½ furlongs—Death, 115 (Slack), 5 to 1, 1; The Rush, 114 (Winkfield), 8 to 5, 2; Siren Song, 103 (Lyne), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1.22. Mr. Phinlay, Alapca, John Grigsby, Horseshoe Tobacco and Myra Morella ran.

Fifth race, selling, 1⅛ miles—Monos, 105 (Coburn), 8 to 5, 1; Judge Steadman, 110 (Miller), 8 to 1, 2; ofGv. Boyd, 108 (Michaels), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1.57. Strangest, Joe Doughty, Wunderlich and Dalkeith ran.

Sixth race, mile—Lingo, 93 (R. Steele), 4 to 1, 1; Dr. Hart, 95 (Cochran), 2 to 1, 2; Hayward Hunter, 88 (Wilkeson), 16 to 5, 3. Time, 1.43. Monte Hymara, Lady Clark and Kentuck Muddle ran.

Grand Sachem at 15 to 1.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Weather clear; track fast. First race, 1 mile 70 yards—El Mido, 5 to 2, 1; Lost Girl 2, Helen Smith 3. Time, 1.47.

Second race, ¾ mile—Saul of Tarsus, 3 to 5, 1; Ned Dennis 2, Bard Burns 3. Time, 1.15¼.

Third race, Futurity course—Huachuca, 5 to 5, 1; Ishtar, 2; Dr. Scharff, 3. Time, 1.13¼.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Byron Rose, 3 to 1, 1; Matt Hogan 2, Princess Titania, 3. Time, 1.15¼.

Fifth race, ⅞ mile—Grand Sachem, 15 to 1, 1; Katie Walcott 2, King Dellis 3. Time, 1.27½.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Floronso, 8 to 5 1; Diomed 2, Bedeck 3. Time, 1.48½.

Saturday's Racing Card.

Oakland entries: First race, 1 mile 50 yards, selling—Lost Girl 106, Plead 101, Osmond 108, Montezgie 113, McNamara 113, Malaise 106, Kitty Kelly 106, Expectant 108, Tim 108, Mission 113, Bagdad 108, Einstein 108.

Second race, 1⅜ miles, hurdle handicap—Duke of York II. 135, Finch 125, Clo Chico 130, Pric Archibald 133, Rosalbia 125, Distance 125, Favorite 150, St. Anthony 125, Master Lee 125, Solano 125, Sam Green 135.

Third race, 3 furlongs, 2-year-olds, purse—Prince Eugene 113, Little Margaret 110, Postmaster 113, Orfeo (b.c., Orsino—Moonlit) 118, Thaddeus (ch.g., Altamax—Talisman) 115, Artvis 113, Venecia 110, Montezuma 119, Clarinette 110, Narcissus (b.f., True Briton—Motto) 115, Hudson 113, Arabo 113, Tom Mitchell 110.

Fourth race, ¾ mile, selling—Legal Maxim 106, Senatrix Bruce 108, Sam Luition 105, The Giver 113, Waterscratch 113.

Fifth race, Nagle selling stakes, 13-16 mile—Sly 105, Meehanus 110, Ordnung 107, Sweet Tooth 99, Fitz Kanet 101, Constellator 101, The Pride 109, Grafter 104, Tower of Candles 92, Goal Runner 109, Headwater 107, Gusto 99.

Sixth race, 1 mile, handicap—Andrisa 106, Beau Ormonde 97, Frangible 100, Position 105, The Freiter 105, Orleans 90, Duckoy 102. Clear, fast.

New Orleans entries; First race, 3-year-olds and upwards, purse—Grantor, Weidman, Star of Bethlehem 94, Rival Dare 98, The Bronze Demon 90, Kaloma 100, St. Cuthbert 102, Automaton 109, Savoy 115.

Second race, selling, 1 mile 20 yards—Annie Thompson 89, Pirate's Queen 94, Masterful 96, Miss Soak 99, Star Cotton, Fearful 101, Jena, Eva Rice 102, Menace 103, Dramburg 104, Sir Florian, Arak 107.

Third race, handicap, for 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Little Emmy, The Mormon 90, Colstone 93, Somersault 94, Siphon 98, Dolce Far Niente 99, Marc Bell 100, Ernest Furham 106, Amigari 110.

Fourth race, the Audubon handicap, $1000 added, 1 1-16 miles—The Moyden 88, Dorothy Lee 90, Handicapper 92, Strangest 97, Ben Chance 105, Petit Maître, Tayon 108, Aliard 111, Imp. Mint Sauce 119.

Fifth race, handicap, 1 mile—Van Hoorebeke 90, Velma Clark 97, B. G. Fox 98, Pigeon Post 104, Malay 107, Piederich 108.

Sixth race, selling, 1¼ miles—Bean 88, Dalkeith 98, Admetus 100, Swordsman, Campus 106, W. B. Gates 104.

Q.O.R. Rollers Won.

The friendly bowling match in the Q.O.R. alleys last night resulted against the old Athenaeum team by 41 shots, as follows:

Q. O. R.		Old Athenaeum.	
Keys	452	Hayes	534
Darby	515	McIntosh	521
Libby	556	Beattie	543
White	460	Booth	563
Wilson	509	Swift	487
Jennings	594	McMillan	457
Total	3086	Total	3045

With the Curlers.

The skips of the Toronto Curling Club will meet at the Victoria Club Monday evening for the purpose of electing skips to represent the club in the Ontario Tankard and city trophy games.

At the meeting of the Caledonian Club members last night, Messrs. Andrew Hood and Robert Rennie were appointed Ontario Tankard skips and Messrs. Hood, Rennie, D. Prentice and John Watson skips for the single rink contest.

The cold weather has given the icemen at the different rinks lots of chance to get good ice for the curlers. The Queen City had four rinks going, the Victoria three, the Granites and Parkdale had six each on the ice. It is not likely that any of the clubs will arrange any outside matches till after the single rink games are decided next week. The entries will be received by the secretary till to-night. The play starts on Friday, Jan. 10, and continues on Saturday, the 11th.

BOUTS DECIDED FRIDAY NIGHT.

Rube Ferns Knocked Out Jack Bennett in Second Round.

At Baltimore, Thomas Broderick of Yonkers was knocked out by Joe Gans of Baltimore in the sixth round of a fight scheduled for 25 rounds at the Eureka A.C. Broderick was the aggressor for the first two rounds, and knocked Gans down in the second with a right swing on the jaw. Gans staying down the limit. Then Gans went in to finish his man, but Broderick was shifty. There was lively infighting in the fifth round, and a terrific uppercut on the chin sent Broderick down for the limit. Just after the opening of the sixth Gans shoved back Broderick's face with his left and landed a hard right chop on the jaw, which put the Yonkers man out.

At Philadelphia, Bobby Thompson of Toronto and Billy Devine of Philadelphia fought six fast rounds last night at the Central A.C. Both men were in fine condition. No decision was given.

At Philadelphia, James Ferns of Kansas City knocked out Jack Bennett of McKeesport, Pa., in the second round last night at the Industrial A.C. The fight was to have gone six rounds.

Class Among the Boxers.

It has just been suggested that the recognized boxing authorities convene at an early date to rearrange a definite scale of weights. So many fighters go out of the first class to secure matches and there is such a general disregard for weights that it is a difficult thing nowadays to determine the real champions in the different classes. McGovern won the featherweight championship from George Dixon at 118 pounds, considered by some to be the limit in that class. Terry now insists that the limit is 122 pounds and wants to defend his title at that weight. McGovern, however, was knocked out by Young Corbett at 126 pounds, though Terry had previously knocked out Frank Erne at 128 and Joe Gans at 130. Erne won the lightweight championship from Lavigne, though they actually weighed 135 pounds. McFadden later knocked Lavigne out at 133. Erne was stopped by Ferns, the former weighing about 138. Ferns beat Matthews in Toronto at welter-weight and lost to Walcott at the same limit. Walcott several years ago was whipped by Lavigne at 133, after which Joe stopped Dan Creedon at 158 and Joe Choynski, the California heavyweight, Fitzsimmons, for a long time, declared that he was the middleweight champion, because he had never been beaten at 158, but it is not believed that the Cornishman could get down to that weight now. George Gardner, though he has lost to Walcott, appears to be the coming middleweight champion, tho Tommy Ryan says he is entitled t othe honor. The idea of dividing up the heavyweight class has been often discussed. To place a limit of 175 pounds on some matches would make matters interesting for fighters of the McCoy, Choynski, Maher, Hanrahan and Sharkey class, the Fitzsimmons could whip any and all of them at that weight. Jeffries, Ruhlin and Corbett appear to be the only men in the 200-pound class, with Corbett under that limit by ten pounds when fit.

The Coming Mayor.

W. F. Maclean and O. A. Howland are in to the finish. Some people doubt the proprietor of seven Richmond-street east as to his ability in picking the winner. But City Hall men like to go with the crowd, and having the only nine-chair barber shop in the city we have it from the best authority who the coming Mayor is.

Palace Billiard Parlors, 130 King-street west, opposite Rossin House. Six new tables. Choicest imported and domestic cigars. Eddie Bond, proprietor.

A Friend of the East End.

Mr. Robert Fleming and his numerous friends are putting up a stiff fight for his election as alderman in Ward 1. Mr. Fleming is well known as an outspoken advocate of improvements in the East End, and with him in the City Council the interests of East End residents will be well looked after. His friends are confident of returning him at the head of the polls.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Daniel Kelly, held yesterday morning at 9.30 o'clock, to St. Michael's Cemetery, from his late residence, 254 East Front-street.

Quantity No Object—Price the Same

It makes no difference whether you buy one or a thousand of our "Collegian" cigars, the price is the same—5 cents straight. The quantity we sell alone enables us to give such unequalled value. M. M. Vardon, The Collegian Cigar Store, 73 Yonge-street. 6

Work No Woman Likes to Do.

Young men who come to the city fully appreciate Fountain, "My Valet," when they find his specialty is repairing and pressing men's clothes. He has built up a big business in this alone, relinquishing his tailor business entirely that he might systematize repair work and do it cheaply and well. 30 Adelaide West. Telephone main 3074. 267

Thanks, dear Mrs. Grundy, for your advice about 40c

MONSOON

Ceylon Tea. I Have Tried it and must say it is most delicious. My husband says that breakfast is something to look forward to.

IN THE WORLD OF HOCKEY

Wellingtons and St. George's Open the Championship Season To-Night.

START AT 8.15 IN MUTUAL-ST. RINK

Games on Friday in Western Ontario and Northern Hockey Leagues.

The senior hockey season will open in Toronto to-night at the Mutual-street Rink, when the champion Wellingtons will play the St. George's. This is the Saints' first appearance in senior company. They were intermediate champions last season. To-night's match should be most interesting, as it will be one of two games the champions play before they leave for Winnipeg. The advance sale of seats at Nordheimer's promises a fair crowd. The match will start at 8.15 o'clock, by order of the O.H.A. The teams:

St. George's: Goal, Temple; point, Harmer; cover, Lambe; forwards, Hynes, Fardo, Birmingham, Webster.

Wellingtons: Goal, Bilton; point, Smart; cover, Ardagh; forwards, Hill, McKay, Chadwick, Lamont.

Referee—A. G. Slaght.

Alliston Beat Collingwood.

Alliston, Jan. 3.—The first scheduled hockey match of the season was played here to-night between Collingwood and Alliston Juniors, O. H. A. Alliston won by 10 to 5. The teams were:

Alliston (10): Goal, W. Mullen; point, W. Allen; cover, D. Morrison; forwards, M. Edmonds, W. Williams, F. Clifton and F. Hurst.

Collingwood (5): Goal, B. Patterson; point, D. McKinley; cover, W. Houghton; forwards, C. Collins, E. McKinley, N. Hill and J. Belcher.

Northern League Hockey.

Listowel, Jan. 3.—A very fast and interesting game of hockey was played here to-night. It was the first game of the Northern League that has been played on Listowel ice this season, the competing teams being Listowel and Harriston. Listowel won by 6 to 5. The teams lined up at 9 o'clock as follows:

Harriston (5): Goal, McQueen; point, Dowling; cover, Montcrief; forwards, Henry, Bradley, Ward, McKay.

Listowel (6): Goal, Roth; point, Loree; cover, Scott; forwards, Hacking, Taylor, Brooks, Hacking.

Referee—Joe Meyers.

Waterloo Won By 11 to 0.

Waterloo, Jan. 3.—The W.O.H.A. opened their season here to-night. Ayr played their first senior hockey match with the Waterloo seven. Referee Laplere, from the O.A.C., Guelph, officiated, and his work was as good as could be expected. The playing was of the fastest kind, and Waterloo had Ayr up in the air from the touch of the bell until the end. The forward work of the Waterloo boys was of the combination kind, which counted, as the score of 11 goals to 0 shows. The Ayr forwards lacked training, and could do nothing with the local forwards' fast passes and counterpasses. The teams lined up as follows:

Waterloo (11): Goal, Watson; point, Chaok; cover, Willison; forwards, Robson, Deagon, Gordon, Edgar.

Waterloo (11): Goal, Raymo; point, Morley; cover, Forrester; forwards, Young, Hendry, Seyler, Roos.

Manufacturers' Insurance Co. Team

The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company purposes forming a club last evening with the following officers: Hon. president, Lt.-Col. H. M. Pellatt; president, Mr. R. Hudson; manager, Mr. G. H. Junkin; secretary-treas., Mr. H. D'A. Birmingham; Executive Committee, Messrs. Geo. D'A. Chadwick, F. Warren and Alf N. Mitchell.

This club expects to put a strong team on the ice, and would like to communicate at once with other insurance or financial teams being formed in the city, regarding arrangements for practice or match games.

Vics Beat Winnipeg 8 to 3.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3.—The Wellingtons will certainly have to go some if they wish to take the Stanley cup back with them. The Vics beat the Winnipegs to-night with a score of 8 to 3. At half time the score stood 6 to 1. The Winnipegs, altho playing fast hockey, were unable to do their local team justice in the matter of defence. In the second half the Winnipegs picked up a little on their combination, and each team scored 2 goals. No. 1 for Winnipeg goals were scored with a Vic player on the fence. The Vics' team was the one with which they will defend the cup, and was on its trial. It consisted of Rod Flett, point; M. Flett, cover; B. Wood, Rover, Tony Gingras, F. Cahan and Fred Scanlan forwards. This was Scanlan's first appearance with the Vics, and he played a thoroly good game. About 2500 people witnessed the match.

Montreal's Crack Teams.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—The championship hockey season will open to-morrow, when the Montrealers meet the Shamrocks, and the Victorias will travel to Ottawa. The Montreal men had an excellent practice last night, and picked the following team: Goal, Nicholson; point, Elliott; cover, Boon; forwards, Hooper, Marshal, Gardner, Lighton. Chauncey Airby has been agreed on as referee.

The following is the team which will represent the Victorias in their match in Ottawa to-morrow: Goal, Munro; point, McRobie; cover, Grant; forwards, Bowie, Stewart, Locke, Russell.

After the Puck.

The Parkdale team will hold a practice on Monday night.

Harry Darrell will turn out next week with the St. George's.

The Wellington intermediate team will practise on Monday night.

The intermediate hockey matches commence next week at the Mutual-street Rink.

Allie Warden made his first appearance of the season last night at practice with the Wellingtons.

The Toronto Canoe Club and the St. George's intermediate team will play a practice match on Monday night.

Varsity students come back on Monday and will start regular practice Monday night at the Mutual-street Rink.

The following are the names of the secretaries of the different clubs in the W. O.H.A.: Seniors—Berlin, G. O. Philip, Waterloo, W. Raymo; London, J. K. Egan; O.A.C., Guelph, R. E. Gunn. Intermediates—Berlin, R. Cossey; Waterloo, W. Raymo; Hespeler, J. A. Beatty; Wellingtons, Guelph, C. A. Lynch.

The first of a series of hockey games between Yale and teams of the Western Pennsylvania Hockey League was played at Pittsburg Thursday night. Yale was defeated by the score of 5 to 2 by Pittsburg A.C. By good team work in the first half Yale scored 2 to Pittsburg's 1, but in the second half Pittsburg's fast pace exhausted the collegians. Inman and Stoddard shot the goals for Yale. For Pittsburg Smith shot four and Hamilton one.

At Brantford, the hockey game last evening between Brantford and Galt resulted in a victory for the visitors. Score 9 to 4.

FORESTERS' RECEPTION TO HON. DR. MONTAGUE

Continued From Page 1.

The Toast List.

It was just 10 o'clock when the toast list was reached. Dr. Oronhyatekha, in a few well-chosen words, expressive of the good-will and understanding existing between this great Dominion and the country to the south, proposed "The King and the President of the United States." It was honored by the company rising and singing heartily the first verse of the National Anthems, "God Save the King" and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

"Canada and the neighboring republic" was responded to by Hon. E. G. Stephenson of Detroit, supreme councilor of the Order, and Rev. Septimus Jones, Toronto. Mr. Stephenson, who was received with applause, made some pleasing references to the harmony existing between Canada and the United States, and his remarks were received with approbation.

Rev. Septimus Jones, in a most appropriate reply to the toast, said he thought the best thing to do as loyal Canadians, loyal Englishmen, or loyal subjects of the British empire, was to seize every opportunity to strengthen the bonds that unite us as brethren to the south. He said: "We often hear expressions that would lead us to suppose there was not a very strong feeling of affection towards English people and towards Canadians on the other side of the line. Having lived in the States I have never heard anything else from anyone worth listening to but feelings of affection, regard and brotherly love on both sides of the border towards those on the other side. And even were it inclined to be otherwise, our wisdom would teach us to cultivate on each side close unity with the other, and that the welfare of the one is the welfare of the other; that the triumph of the great principles of government of the one would be the triumph of the great principles of the other; and that we should be delighted to see prosperity on the other side of the line just as they do with us. We have felt their sympathy in times of peril, and they have felt ours, especially in that great calamity which overtook the nation a short time ago, and I am sure that Mr. Stephenson can go back to his friends and tell them that we are a very friendly people here. Altho, as between brothers, there are differences at times between us, I am sure there is still the dominant feeling that we are all of the Anglo-Saxon race, standing for civilization, order and all that is best for our beloved nation."

Major J. A. McGillivray, in proposing the toast of the Supreme Chief Ranger, said he claimed the right to do so because of his seniority on the executive of the order, extending over 20 years. "We wanted to give him this banquet," he said, "on his return, but his modesty prevailed. Then we thought it would perhaps be better to have a united banquet—Oronhyatekha and Montague. Oronhyatekha and Montague!' And, tho they both came back from Australia together, in a sense this is only a reception to one, but in the heart of every Forester we all mean Oronhyatekha, too. I wish to say to Foresters here present—and I know in saying it that they will go back with them in return—that I am thankful the Chief is well to-night. He is strong to-night—giving promise in this that he is going to be with us for a long time to come. We are members of his creation, of his command to-day. Twenty years ago we were a struggling infant. To-day we are becoming stalwart in our manhood, and as the years go by, if we have him with us, we will go on to even greater successes than in the past.

"Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee.

"Our beloved chief.

"Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears.

"Are with thee, our returned chief.

"Our faith triumphant o'er our fear,

"Are all with thee, are all with thee."

In reply Dr. Oronhyatekha said:

"I appreciate to the fullest extent the very kind manner in which my old colleague has proposed this toast, and also the very hearty manner in which you have been so kind as to receive this toast. It is true, I am strong and hearty to-night. And why should I not be, surrounded by trusted and true brethren and by gentlemen who sympathize with us in our great work for humanity thru the medium of the Independent Order of Foresters? It is not my purpose to take up much of your time, because of the brother who is to follow; I want to give him all the time for the purpose of speaking to you, as he alone can do on behalf of our noble order. I said a while ago it is a little over ten months since we gave him a send-off from this very same room, when he was starting on his mission for the I.O.F. to the great Island Continent on the other side of the globe. I shall not endeavor to lay before you the success, or rather the successes, which he achieved in his work on behalf of the order among our brethren in Australia. But let it suffice when I tell you that during the months preceding his advent in Australia the progress of the order was not so great as soon after his arrival. The order was planted by myself in Australia by the institution of a court in the city of Melbourne on the 8th of April, 1901, and upon the 1st of June, 1901, we had secured for the society 8054 members.

"Bro. Dr. Montague arrived in Australia, I think, some time in April, and from June 1, or, rather, from the month of June down to the present time the admissions, or rather the applications for membership to the order in Australia rose from an average of about 60 a month to over 300 a month, so that upon Dec. 1 we had in Australia 221 members, an increase during the interval of the arrival of Dr. Montague and his colleagues, some time in April and Dec. 1; in the membership of the order in the great colonies of over 1500. These figures do not contain the applications for membership which I brought home with me in my grip of between 200 and 300, so that we have these figures to testify in the strongest manner possible to the great success which rewarded the efforts of Bro. Dr. Montague to popularize the Foresters in that great country. But the increase in membership is the smallest part of his success there. We have added the Premier of the government, Hon. Mr. Barton, to the order. We have many members of his government, including Sir John Forrester, former Premier of the Province of Victoria. We have also the Premier of the colony, or, rather, as they call it, the State of Victoria, and when I was in Australia I took occasion to object very strongly to their calling the provinces or colonies states, and said that while the name was very good enough for the country to the south of us it would not do for us. However, they did not consult me when selecting the name for the union of Commonwealth of Canada, and to be able to say to them that they are looking at it more as they are in opposition. [Hear, hear.] For when a man is in parliament supporting a government he answers the fifteen or twenty questions, twelve of which are refused, and one of which is partially granted, so that it becomes necessary for him to grumble. But when in opposition nobody grumbles, except at the government, and God knows they always need to be grumbled at, whether a Tory government or a Grit government it matters not.

"However, I say again, it gives me very much pleasure to see these gentlemen here, and I am sure that when they speak we shall be told many things of interest, especially to me, who have been absent during the past ten and a half months, and am here to-night for the purpose of getting the chasms filled of political information from Mr. Hughes and Mr. Clarke, who have so closely watched political matters in Canada during the past year. I want to say that a young man who goes to the continent of Australia and meets the warm-hearted citizens of that new commonwealth will not be sorry for the visit he has made, for within the shores of that island continent and under the Southern Cross hearts are as warm and homes as hospitable and greetings as hearty as are to be found in any spot of the British empire that belts the world. I had heard before I went to Australia of the hospitality of Australians, and of the heartiness of their welcome to strangers, but I say to you Canadians tonight that the half has not been told, and I am sure the Supreme Chief Ranger will bear me out by reason of his knowledge of the people thr during the brief time he had the pleasure of visiting them, when he was loaded down with expressions of good-will, of the kindness and of the hospitable feeling of our fellow-Britishers in Australia. He was loaded down with souvenirs, from kangaroos to cockatoos, and gold from the mines of the various States of the Commonwealth, which, I am sure, he will always keep in pleasant memory of his visit to the hospitable colony on the other side of the sea.

"I want to say how much pleasure it gives me to greet our American friends here to-night, and especially my friend to my left, and, if he will pardon me, I will tell him a story that I heard in that far-off island of the Pacific, and it is a capital story to illustrate the magnificent conception of the American country sometimes held by Americans, but I am sure not held by my friend from the city of Detroit. The story is that two Americans—and I heard this in Australia—and I may say that you must go abroad to hear facts and truth in regard to your native place—were visiting in England. One was a dairyman and the other was his friend, and he said to an Englishman whom they were visiting, I have a magnificent dairy at home, and then he proceeded to tell him how many thousands of acres of land he had, how many cows, and how many thousands of pounds of butter and cheese he made, and after he had piled up all this monumental piece of work of information, with regard to the immensity of his dairy, he turned to his American friend and said, 'Is not this so?' and his friend looked at the Englishman and he said to him: 'Mister, of course I am only acquainted with this gentleman. I haven't an intimate knowledge of his business affairs. I do know that he runs a dairy. I am not quite sure how large that dairy is. I don't know the details of it, but I do know this—that it is large enough to run two saw mills with the buttermilk.' [Laughter.]

"I may say to-night to my friend Mr. Stephenson, and I say it with a very great deal of pleasure, that in the States or the Provinces of Australia, which I had the honor of visiting, I found an exceedingly warm feeling for the country from which he comes. And I found it based on the good and sufficient reason that they have sprung from the one great British empire and that they and Canadians and Australians are brothers, even if under different flags, and that consequently there was a warm spot in their hearts for the people of the American Republic. But if I found a warm feeling for the people of the American Republic, what shall I say of that depth of sentiment which I found for Canadians and for the Canadian land? [Applause.] If I were able to tell you to-night one-half of the depth of that feeling which exists in Australia for Canada and for Canadians you would be proud of the fact that you are Canadians and proud of the fact that we were so closely connected by ties of country and nationality with our brothers under the Southern Cross. And I want to say just a word here of a personal nature. When I went to Melbourne one of the first men I met was Col. Rae, editor of The Melbourne Herald, who had served in South Africa as a war correspondent. And the first word he said to me when he came upon the platform to take the chair at a lecture I was giving under charitable auspices was 'Are you from Canada?' And I said 'yes.' And he said, 'Do you know Sam Hughes?' [Applause, laughter and cheers.] I said I would not be a Canadian if I did not know Sam Hughes, and I am proud to be able to tell you that Colonel Rae, and I am proud to say this, and I hope the press will take note of it, that Col. Rae said that among the most valuable services rendered by Canadians to the Motherland in South Africa were the services rendered by our distinguished friend the member from South Victoria. And speaking just in connection with that thought, I remember that I sat at this table some 10½ months ago when Surgeon-General Ryerson spoke briefly of the heroes from Australia on the field of battle, and he said to me that he hoped I would find the same feeling of regard among the soldiers of Australia, who had gone back to Australia, with regard to the heroism of our Canadian boys. And I may tell you gentlemen to-night that I did not meet a boy from Queensland or New South Wales, or Tasmania or Victoria, or New Zealand but who did not feel that it was half of his life to have met his Canadian

W. H. MONTAGUE

fellow-patriots on the distant fields of South Africa, and to have seen the bravery and the heroism of our Canadian boys. Prouder than all were they of the fact that one next to me, the next man to me was a man who could not speak a word of the English language, but he was fighting for Britain's flag and for Britain's honor, and I shall never forget that as long as I am a citizen of the empire to which we all belong.

"Sir, I discovered in Australia two principle traits of racial character, the one pride of the land of their birth, and I cannot explain to you in words to-night how wrapped up are our Australian fellow-citizens in the island to which they belong; and the other was pride in the empire of which they form a part. And the only question in their mind was, would Canada stand to the end, for they never have thought or feeling that Australians will give up the empire of which they form a part, and I was proud to be able to tell them this, and I am sure that I echoed your sentiments when I told them so that not a last drop of Canadian blood would be spilt and the last dollar in the Canadian treasury would be spent before the British flag would be hauled down in this Canada of ours. (Applause.) It is no time or place to say something here in regard to the practical results which may flow from commercial relations between these two colonies. They are bound to be greater friends in the future than ever they were in the past. I shall take occasion, however, shortly to discuss before the public of Canada I hope, these more material questions which tend to closer relations between these two great colonies.

"For there never was a field where Canadian enterprise and Canadian genius and Canadian pluck and Canadian energy have greater opportunities than among the sons of the southern seas.

"But I want to say just a word or two to-night with regard to the Independent Order of Foresters in that great country, and first of all I want to say a word as to the modesty of the Supreme Chief. When he referred to Australia he forgot to tell you that his visit to Australia was an ovation from the time he landed on the island and was welcomed by Sir John Douglas, until the day when the Mayor of Brisbane bade him good-bye and godspeed on his journey home. He forgot to tell you that he addressed audiences of two, three and four thousand people in the great metropolitan cities of the Australian Commonwealth. He forgot to tell you that in the great intellectual and commercial centre, the city of Melbourne, he was tendered a banquet, at which every member, with the exception of one, of the government of that State was present, and that a cabinet meeting itself was adjourned in order that they might be able to do honor, as they said, to the distinguished Canadain, the head of the Independent Order of Foresters. And, if the Chief of this order had friends when he landed in Australia, he had a great many more when he came away, and I want to say this to the politicians of Canada and to the Canadian citizens generally, that Dr. Oronhyatekha, the head of your great institution, has done more to advertise Canada among our Australian fellow-citizens and to advertise Canada in a number of other countries of the world than all the commercial agencies we have ever employed in the hands of the government for the promotion of the knowledge of Canada among the other peoples of the world. [Applause.] Many a time have I thrown out this thought, that this great order, international in its character, was a portion of the cement which bound the empire together, and I am proud to tell you that in our Australian colonies or in the States of the Australian Commonwealth to-day the great institution of which the Supreme Chief is the head is now recognized as part of that international strength which is binding the different portions of the empire together at the present time. Now, sir, I do not hesitate to say that there is no country in the world where there are better insurance institutions than on the continent of Australia.

"In conclusion, I am prouder now than ever I am a Canadian, for, fine as Australia is, it is not as fine as Canada. Perhaps I am a little prejudiced, but Canada had a finer heritage than Australia. Another thing I am proud of it that I am a British subject and a member of that empire, which belts the world. I have come back from Australia still more convinced that the future of the empire is in the hands of its colonies, and that Joe Chamberlain is right in his policy.

F. M. Bell-Smith was here called on and gave a capital French-Canadian dialect poem.

E. F. Clarke, M.P., was glad to be present to do honor to his old colleague, Dr. Montague, and to the Supreme Chief Ranger of the order.

Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., followed on the same lines, concluding with the suggestion that if the "two doctors" should extend their operations to South Africa and be put on a "commission" basis they would speedily end the war, and have Briton and Boer meet on an equal footing.

G. F. Marter, M.L.A., said it was the second reception he had attended that day. The first was at the Parliament buildings, which, he assured his hearers, was a very chilly one. He joined in welcoming Dr. Oronhyatekha and Dr. Montague back from Australia, where they had done so much to advertise Canada.

Thos. Crawford, M.L.A., who was the next speaker, was desirous of thanking Dr. Oronhyatekha for the invitation to be present, and also because he could take part in the reception to Dr. Montague, who had brought to Toronto such glowing reports of the work of the I.O.F. in Australia. In the order and its methods supplemented that endorsation by becoming members of the order themselves. Now, in consequence, the order is prospering, not only in Australia, but in many of our other jurisdictions thruout the world, because the best evidence of the strength and prosperity of an order is its state of finances. Upon Jan. 1, 1901, we had in our accumulated funds not less than $4,483,364, and upon Jan. 1, 1902, we had $5,341,711. That is to say, we have added during the year just passed to the accumulated funds of the order, to the strength of the institution, $858,347. We had no less than between 7000 and 8000 applications for membership during the month of December—I cannot give you the exact figures—and yet my old friend, the general manager for the United States, was grumbling and saying that we should have had at least 10,000 applications during the month of December. But instead of this we have only the very small figures of 7000 applications for membership, or bringing the total number of applications received during the year 1901 to the magnificent figures of 27,533. I think these figures, brethren and gentlemen, will show you that the Independent Order of Foresters is not losing vigor, is not losing its hold upon the public.

"I shall not detain you longer, except to again thank you for the very cordial reception you have given to me personally, and also to say that this reception is given to the honorable gentleman who sits on my right, who deserves the thanks of every Forester for the work he has done in the fields to which he was sent a little over ten months ago. I thank you for the very cordial manner in which you have received the toast to the chief of this great order."

Dr. Montague's remarks, in reply to the toast, "Our Guest," were of an enthusiastically patriotic nature, and were constantly interrupted by hearty applause. Dr. Montague said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,—On an occasion some months ago the executive and members of the Independent Order of Foresters did me the honor to extend to me a forward invitation, which I remember the difficult position which was placed in being asked to make a speech without any preparation whatever, and I promised myself then that I should never be in that position again. I am sorry to say that the promises of humanity are frail and I am here to-night in the same position that I was ten and a half months ago. However, that is all the better for you, and consequently you have no reason to complain. I must thank you, sir, and thru you this splendid gathering of citizens, for the kindly reception of the toast which has been drunk in my honor, and express my very warm thanks to the Chief for the kindly words in which were framed the remarks he made to this splendid gathering to-night. Before I proceed to say what I wish to say in connection with the toast proper I am going to say how much it pleases me to see at the head of the table some of my old colleagues in the House of Commons of Canada, and to be able to say to them that they are looking at more than they are in opposition. [Hear, hear.] For when a man is in parliament supporting a government he answers fifteen or twenty questions, twelve of which are refused, and one of which is partially granted, so that it becomes necessary for him to grumble. But when in opposition nobody grumbles, except at the government, and God knows they always need to be grumbled at, whether a Tory government or a Grit government it matters not.

"However, I say again, it gives me very much pleasure to see these gentlemen here, and I am sure that when they speak we shall be told many things of interest, especially to me, who have been absent during the past ten and a half months, and am here to-night for the purpose of getting the hiatus filled of political information from Mr. Hughes and Mr. Clarke, who have so closely watched political matters in Canada during the past year. I want to say that a young man who goes to the continent of Australia and meets the warm-hearted citizens of that new commonwealth will not be sorry for the visit he has made, for within the shores of that island continent and under the Southern Cross hearts are as warm and homes as hospitable and greetings as hearty as are to be found in any spot of the British empire that belts the world. I had heard before I went to Australia of the hospitality of Australians, and of the heartiness of their welcome to strangers, but I say to you Canadians tonight that the half has not been told, and I am sure the Supreme Chief Ranger will bear me out by reason of his knowledge of the people thr during the brief time he had the pleasure of visiting them, when he was loaded down with expressions of good-will, of the kindness and of the hospitable feeling of our fellow-Britishers in Australia. He was loaded down with souvenirs, from kangaroos to cockatoos, and gold from the mines of the various States of the Commonwealth, which, I am sure, he will always keep in pleasant memory of his visit to the hospitable colony on the other side of the sea.

"I want to say how much pleasure it gives me to greet our American friends here to-night, and especially my friend to my left, and, if he will pardon me, I will tell him a story that I heard in that far-off island of the Pacific, and it is a capital story to illustrate the magnificent conception of the American country sometimes held by Americans, but I am sure not held by my friend from the city of Detroit. The story is that two Americans—and I heard this in Australia—and I may say that you must go abroad to hear facts and truth in regard to your native place—

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