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## THE MERRY FOLLOWERS OF ROBIN HOOD BROUGHT JOY TO THE FOREST CITY.

The Civic Holiday Excursion of the Independent Order Foresters to London Was a Complete Success.

## A LARGELY-ATTENDED AND IMPOSING CHURCH PARADE.

Many Lodges From Western Ontario Lined Up in the Imposing Procession on Sunday-The Cooks' Parade on Monday Hit the Popular Fancy-Royal Foresters Maintain Their Prestige.

Civic Holiday, it might well have seemed class, the backbone of the nation. that Toronto was depopulated. Trains and boats carried thousands and tens of thousands away from the city's heat to a far the events of this very enjoyable excur- Hunter, Richard Craig. away cool place or to other cities, where slon of the I.O.F. to the Forest City, one joyful reunions or attractive amusements bundred uniformed knights of the Temple Thomas, James Lilleywhite, - Fortner, side points no city drew unto herself such Trumpet Band, assembled on Richmonda multitude of holiday-makers as London, street west in front of the club house on Gerry, Alfred Ray, William Gerry. the Forest City. That city has sent out Saturday evening at 6.30. Col. Stone girt into the big outside world her sons thru on his sword and issued from the club native place, so that Civic Holiday is not proud of the appearance of his tin, E. H. Aliport, William Madge, Willonly a day of recreation, but a day of men, with their handsome blue and iam Millson, W. J. Ayling, James Kilgour. friendliness and family gatherings. And gold uniforms and sturdy manhood beneath | Court Middlesex, No. 1990-Mr. H. C. among all the contingents of old boys from them. The muster was satisfactory, and McBride. Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and showed that nearly every man had turned H. Y. Pratt, chairman of the General other cities, which poured into the Forest out, true to the best interests of the order. | Committee. City last Saturday and Monday the excur- The staff of the Temple Encampment John H. Hambly, secretary sion instituted by the Independent Order were as follows: Brigadier-General, James eral Committee. of Foresters was conspicuous for its 87ze Casey; surgeon-major, Dr. George Rose; When the long procession, with its lights and success. Like everything else the For. brigadier, W. W. Dunlop; Col. C. A. and lace and music, halted at the City esters have undertaken, it was managed Stone commanding; Capt. Braun, Lieut. H. Hall, the Mayor and members of the Lonperfectly, and all who bought tickets from J. Gelger, Lieut. J. I. White, Lieut. S. don City Council tendered an informal re-

very successful excursion is only lins, Corporal R. Brown, Corporal Frank birthplace of the order, and he extended another proof of the triumphant march of Egan, Lance Corporal Tutt.

a grand banquet was held as a suitable poral Demerse, Corporal Collis. Thomas Lawless on his departure for Eng. With the Union Jack flying at the head which few of the Foresters obtained a wink

inded to the constant courtesy which Mr. Dockrill had extended to the order, not her present excursion, but only on the present excursion, but only on the present excursion, but only of the order. Seventy-five ladies have been enrolled as "Court Somerset." In all 2500 new members were received during the month of July, which proves the wakefulness and energy of the order, and never soft her order, and never soft never during the been enrolled as "Court Somerset." In all 2500 new members were received during the month of July, which proves the wakefulness and energy of the July, which proves the wakefulness and energy of the London demonstration during the lottless eason of the year. The success of the London demonstration during the hottlest spell by we have expertenced this summer. Some and a approach for the safety and value of the content of the content only on the present excursion, but only on the pr

and from London and the cooks' parade and formed a welcoming committee, which seer the fact that the independent Order bly, James Y. Cutler, P. Matthews.

of Foresters is a power in the land, and Court Dufferin, No. 4—Messrs. John F. "Mr. Mayor, Citizens of London, and J. Fortner.

To those who remained in the city over | draws its members from the solid middle | Hicks, E. A. Ford, James Crawford, Henry Platt, -Philips.

The Temple Encampment To begin at the beginning and chronicle were the order of the day. Among all out- Encampment, No. 60, and the Foreslers' James Dunn, - Dungate. ney, William Nicholls, C. J. Hevey, R. A. instituted an annual pilgrimage to their roll to be called. He was very members of the L.O.F. were glad they pro- Mawson, Sergeant-Major A. H. Brocker, ception to Col. Stone and the members of ceeded to the Forest City by the 7 o'clock Quartermaster Sergeant C. D. Johns, Col- his encampment. The Mayor assured the or Sergeant E. D. Crocker, First Sergeant colone; that he and his men were very A. J. Martin, Second Sergeant A. J. Col- welcome to the city which had been the

the order. Scarcely a month passes now The trumpet band made a fine appear- midnight, after the informal reception was in which the great public does not hear of ance and paraded 40 strong, with the follower, the men fell into line again, and something new undertaken by the Forest- lowing officers in command: Trumpet-Ma- marched back to the C. P. R. station, ers, admirably planned and carried out with | jor R. Cuthbert, Drum-Major Lester Nor- where they passed the night in their prigreat executive ability. The other evening ton, Sergt. Doughty, Sergt. Bennett, Cor. Vate car.

was a proof of the executive genius of the on Richmond, and thence down York bers of the encampment, the men were Temple staff. And now the complete suc Astreet, amid the cheers of hundreds of paraded and marched down town to the cess of the excursion and of the demonstra- spectators along the reute. A special car "Hub" restaurant, where they took break tion made by the Foresters in London in was reserved for the men, and promptly conjunction with the International old at 7 o'clock the long train pulled out of Boys' Association is one more evidence of the depot with one of the largest and hap-the fact that this great fraternal and bene. volent institution is ably conducted and has many a day. The train was a special, and Church were conducted by Col. Stone to more enterprise than all its competitors, 7t only stopped at two or three junctions on the cathedral, where they heard mass. Sevwas the organizing genius of Dr. Oronhyathe road to London. Mr. W. T. Dockrill, eral of the officers, including Dr. Rose, Bri-

of the city, whose court of "King Davia" voice, "He's a Daisy," and supplemented speech:

The Mayor's Welcome. forms the only Jewish branch of any se- this verse with the chorus, "He's a Lulu:"

of good old Robin Hood, but the general effect of the whole demonstration in London Committee.

The London Committee. man of the local Committee of Arrange lows:

Court Hope, No. 1-Messrs. William ments, Mr. H. A. Collins, supreme treas Chief Marshal-James Jury.

the very cordial and fraternal welcome you have extended to us as members of the country, and I may say, in any other coun- Ranger, try. [Cheers.] It is indeed a pleasure for Court Mystic, 259. tiful city of the West, until yesterday af- Chief Ranger. know how good a one I may be. [Laughof the benefits of this great order, and you City of the West, where Independent Forestry first saw the light of day.

The Man Who Did It All. Court Victoria, No. 10-Messrs. John W. that time itself cannot efface; this man Chief Ranger. Reynolds, A. Cooper, A. E. Taylor, William who first brought Independent Forestry to Court Enterprise, No. 48-Messrs. Thomas fraternal insurance, this man Oronhyatekha, des, Chief Ranger. Court Albert, No. 100-Messrs. Ed. Pud- and great ability, has lifted the order up, Chief Ranger

Court Welcome, No. 12-Messrs. J. W.

Early Sunday morning after a night in

not expect to come to London, this heau- Court Enterprise, 48, Thomas Geary, ternoon, when the Supreme Chief Ranger Court Welcome, 12, C. Mawson, Chief

From Outside Points.

Court Komoka, Komoka, George Blanchard, Chief Ranger. Court Mount Brydges, A. Northcote, Chief Chief Ranger. Court Kintore, Kintore W. I

Carriage containing H. A. Collins, Toronto, Supreme Treasurer; Atwell Fleming,
Toronto, High Treasurer for Central Ontario: Frank E. McCormick, St. Thomas,

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than an infidel.'

Religious Life Insurance.

"Religious Life Insurance.
"Religion is not merely professing a pure
work. Point sinners to the Lamb
who alone taketh away the sins
world. Have faith in God you
creed; it is doing something as well. St.
James' says: 'Pure religion and undefiled
Cling to Jesus, the crucified, yet gether.' [Laughter.] I acknowledge the to, Supreme Treasurer; Atwell Fleming, this great truth, the brotherhood of man,

to which St. James wrote also, to rest con-

own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." He spoke as follows: "I appreciate the privilege of denied the faith, and is worse than an inclassed among London's Old Boys. And in making provision for those whom God should they die be now, as you return to renew of friend- has committed to his care. This is a moral both pleasant and profitable. I am security to address the members of the I.O.F. what profession he makes, does not live and let me here say, in connection with up to the spirit of the Gospel, is worse that the Gospel trackers is than an infidel.

brotherhood. We owe a duty to each other, James' says: 'Pure religion and undefied even to 'love one another.' It is our privi- before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliccrease the love and good-will between man tion, and to keep oneself unspotted from also with such a society as this, in the world'-James i., 27. I believe it is ing comfort and sunshine homes, and ministering to the world—James 1., 27. I believe it is homes, and ministering to the the duty of every man, husband and fath- of the widow and the orphan was a tendency at Epheaus, as in churches er, who has only a limited income, to make provision for his family by insurance. This There is often a general sentiment of goodness which finds no particular application to many the only way by which with cerboth in time and through every good work, and may you be His, and He is
not unselfish instincts. It is the best and work, and may you be His, and He is
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not unselfish instincts. ness which finds no particular application in daily practice. In the text the duty of

his life such an impress upon this society that time itself cannot efface; this man who first brought Independent Forestry to light in your city, and who, from that day to this, amid days of adversity, when the circular line in this matter, some even of the service of the sun that to-day is in the very front rank of fraternal insurance, this man of the sundance and thru his foresignt and great ability, has lifted the order up, A.

Court Kintore, W. J. Dunstan, clief Ranger.

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Court Burr, J. C. P. Hughes, Chief Ranger.

Court Ivy, Thorndale, Thomas Sugden, Chief Ranger.

Court Maple, St. Thomas, George Ged-lift of the sun that to-day is in the very front rank of fraternal insurance, this man or onohyatekha, and great ability, has lifted the order up, and who, from that day to this, amid days of adversity, when the suidance and thru his foresignt and great ability, has lifted the order up, Chief Ranger.

Court Maple, St. Thomas, George Ged-lift of the court in the day of supporting those depending upon us, who say is a sugger of the surface. In the text the duty of doing is enjoined.

The Practical Duty of Love.

"It is clear that man is expected to provide for his own. The text asserts the obligations that spring out of family provide." Yet I believe that in trusting God I should exercise the reason and intelligence which he day of providing for the future is a God-given one, even in temporal things. Yet we should not be overly anxious, In the days of Joseph, Pharanch had a dream. He could not understand it. There were to be seven years of pienty and seven years of famile. Joseph was called to interpret it, and as taught by God he knew its meaning, and he said: Let us take one-fift of the could not understand it. There were to be seven years of pients and eternity is nastening with me in this matter. Some even of the living Christ, and remember the with me in this matter. Some even of the time is short and eternity is nastening tha and he said: Let us take one-fifth of the corn crop of these seven prosperous years and lay it up in barns, and thus make provision for the seven years of famine. The King acted upon this sound advice, and the farmers paid one-fifth of their crops as premiums throut the laud. I need not tell how that, when the years of famine came, there was bread in the land. Joseph had faith in God: he used his reason, and he were transferred to the Princess king were transferred to the Princess king the corn crop of these seven prosperous years the most amusing feature of the visite for the visite for the prince of the visite for the prince of the visite for the visite for the visite for the visite for the prince of the visite for the visite for the visite for the prince of the visite for the visite for the prince of the visite for the visite for the prince of the visite for the visite for the provision for the seven years of famine. The derivation for the seven years of famine. The derivation for the visite for the visite for the prince of there was bread in the land. Joseph and faith in God; he used his reason, and he provided for the future. Life insurance is not wrong—no, it is both a mora, as I understand it, and a religious duty. I do believe that God will take care of the widow and the orphan. I know he has put it into the hearts of the people to provide homes for the destitute. But what honorables treets caught sight of the paraman wants to think of his wife or child came down Dundas-street and s being sent to such homes? God helping me, I will provide against the possibility of mine ever being sent to these charlwinter! Look at the little squirre! See

Seventh Battalion Band, 30 musicians, ator, he preached to the immense audience, and was followed with the closest attention thrucut his brilliant discourse.

Court Byron, 683, E. H. Allport, Chief Ranger,

Court Mystic, 259.

ator, he preached to the immense audience, and was followed with the closest attention thrucut his brilliant discourse.

A Practical Text,

His text was taken from First bound to make provision for his wife and bound to make provision for his wife and the social standard and may other fraternal society which is strong, influential and most useful. I believe that every husband and father is believe that every husband and father is believe that every husband and father is strong, influential and most useful. I believe that every husband and father is believe that every husband and father is frest business principle. It offers that have a society which is strong, influential and most useful. I believe that every husband and father is believe that every husband and father is frest business principle. It offers that it can and does believe that every husband and father is believe that every husband and father is frest business of the social strong through the social strong thro here in one sense, while in an- Court Albert, 100, Edward Pudney, Chief his own, and especially for those of his moral but a religious duty. The text says: tages, sick benefits, and the ins here in one sense, while in anbl ding so many welcome to our Forest ndel. Here the obligations which spring dues into the order, and if dis City and to this house of God on this out of family relationship are enforced. Man shall receive one-tenth of special occasion. Many of those here are is to employ his best skill and thought which they are ins ships and make new acquaintances, we bid duty, and the Gospel does not relax but you welcome, and trust your visit may be both pleasant and profitable. I am see- upon us. And the man who, no matter

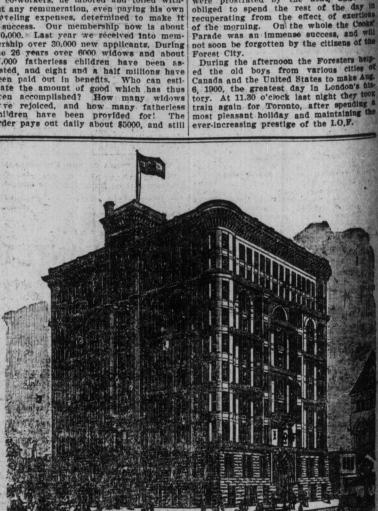
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Camels and giraffes led by Turks. Lord Roberts (Col. Stone) and staff of

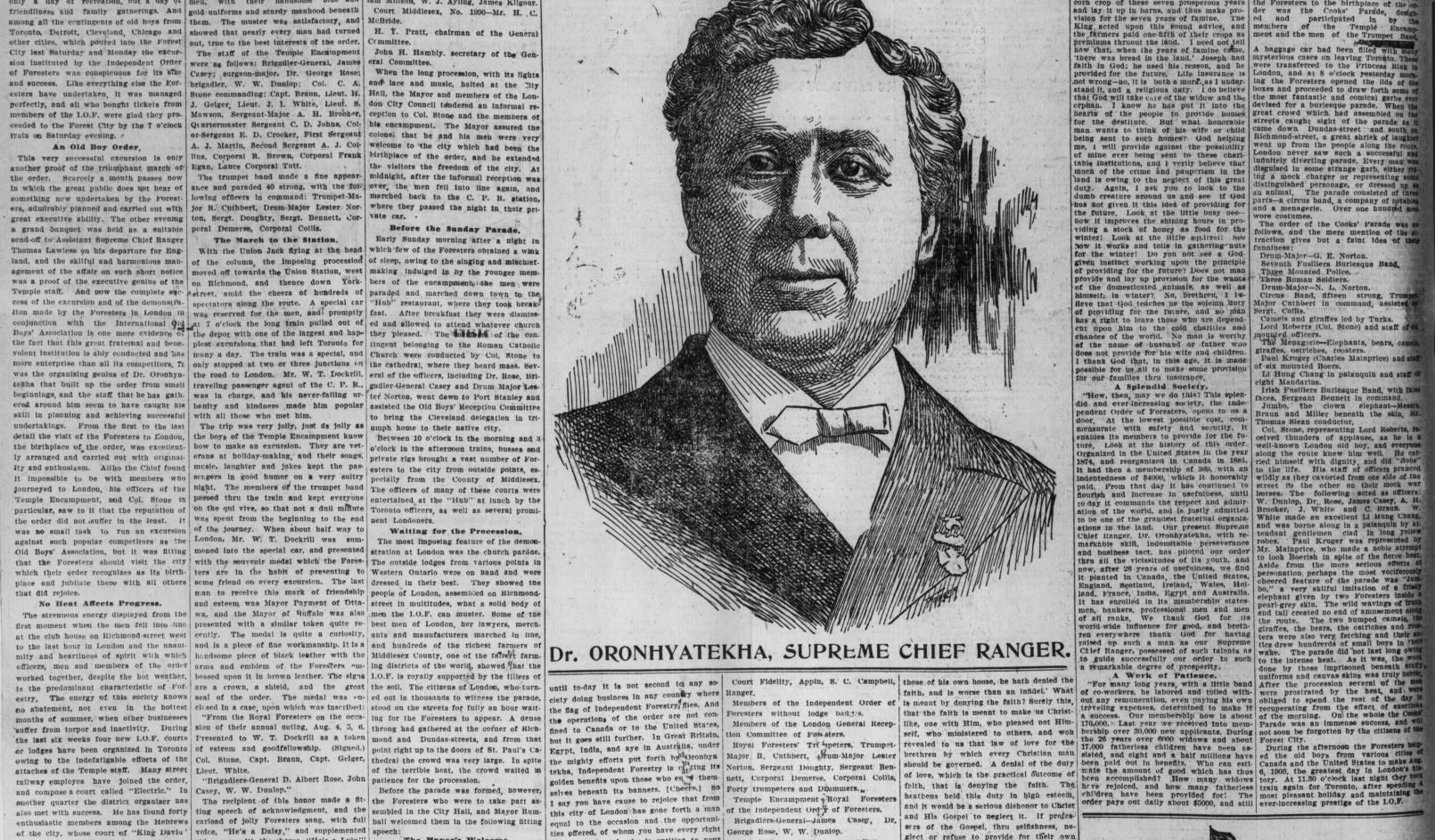
has a right to leave those who are dependent upon him to the cold charities and chances of the world. No man is worthy of the name of husband or father who does not provide for his wife and children. I thank God that, in this age, it is made possible for us all to make some provision for our families thru insurance.

A Splendid Society.

"How, then, may we do this? This splenfices. Sergeant Bennett in command.



impassioned eloquence of the practised or organizations of this enlightened age, which



also met with success. He has found forty ting speech of acknowledgment, and the sembled in the City Hall, and Mayor Rum- this city of London has gone forth a man of the independent Ord of Foresters. of the city, whose court of "King Davia" voice, "He's a Dalsy," and supplemented speech:

This success, Dr. this success, Dr. drive in the following fitting equal to the occasion and the opportunity equal to the occasion and the opportunity equal to the occasion and the opportunity of the city, whose court of "King Davia" voice, "He's a Dalsy," and supplemented speech: to be proud, and who is entitled to your | Colonel-C. A. Stone, commanding, cret society in the world, and it is a good Col. Stone made the presentation, and alargument for the safety and value of any luded to the constant courtesy which Mr. much pleasure, as Mayor of the city, in ex-

of the London demonstration during the hot-test spell we have experienced this summer was formed, and the handsomely unformed all having that object in view, success was only one more indication of the alertness all along the line.

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In was formed, and the handsomely unformed only one more indication of the brethren. The unit only one more indication of the brethren. The unit only one more indication of the brethren. The unit only one more indication of the brethren. The unit of the remainder of the brethren. The unit of the remainder of the brethren. The unit of the church is doing: The was formed, and the handsomely unformed only one more indication of the alertthe noise of trumpets and kettledrums. Every Forester who traveled with the Their approach brought thousands of peo- will not only be pleasant and profitable, 1000 Foresters were moving towards the ticularly fine, as they swept up to the church is a divinely appointed institution, excursion proper or who drove into London ple to their doors, and out into the street, but that when you bow your heads in Cathedral, amid two lines of closely-packfrom the surrounding country must have and in the down-town section of the city prayer, your thoughts will not only go out ed humanity. The inspiriting strains of the ed hats held gracefully and their swords section of the down-town section of the city prayer, your thoughts will not only go out been proud of his title to membership in the crowds of old boys already in the such an order. The splendid church parade, streets gave a very warm welcome to the inspiring sermon delivered by the trumpet band enthe inspiring sermon delivered by Archdea visitors. The Foresters of the city recon Davis, the share in the grand procession on Monday will not soon be forgetter by her side, and working hand in on Monday will not soon be forgotten by any for mate enough to have enjoyed these with open arms, and a pleasant stay with us, and that you will be benefited by your stay here. I will not moved along King-street to Richmond-in admiration of the beauty of the church, and God's glory. They wisit take up your time longer than to extend the street, up Richmond-street to Dundas-which is one of the oldest in Canada. The features of a joyful occasion. The trip to and from London and the cooks' parade and from London and the cooks' parade and formed a welcoming compilers which is one of the oldest in Canada. The blowing represented the London Foresters, along Dundas to Waterloo to Dufferin-street, along Dund on Waterloo to Dufferin-street, along Duf- the minister, Rev. Archdeacon Davis, as- suffering and crothe the naked. The more

was to impress on the mind of every sight. Tackaberry, George Baxter, John H. Ham- urer, replied to the Mayor's cordial wel-

and His Gospel to neglect it. If professers of the Goscel, thru selfishness, neglect or refuse to provide for their own families, they are worse than those who do not profess to believe the doctrines of

were replete with merriment, in which the Forester boys showed themselves true sons from the station to the City Hall:

The Doctor's Representative.

At the request of Mr. H. Pratt, chairthe church. The parade state was as foltelligent faces, for the body of the catheagainst any other insurance societies or telligent faces, for the body of the cathe- against any other insurance societies or drai was filled with the visiting brethren. companies, all of which are doing such an come, in the following happy speech: Hicks, Joseph Crawford, Joseph Kilgour figure and striking features. With all the cially of the I.O.F., one of the grandest