

BACONIAN DINNER OVERFLOWS WITH CLEVER ORATORY

Commemorate Thirty-Ninth
Year of Existence of the
London Club.

FORTY ARE PRESENT

Many Former Members Gather
in City For Happy
Event.

Cultured wit and true Baconian camaraderie combined in all its traditional lustre at the Teumess House last evening, when the Baconian Club, London's "society of gentle learning," commemorated the thirty-ninth year of its existence. Clever eloquence and impressive oratory abounded throughout the banquet. Attended by 40 of its members and several former members, who returned to London for the event, the annual get-together surpassed all former affairs of its kind for bantering wit and delightful speech-making. The program commenced with an address by the Rev. W. R. McIntosh, vice-president, and ended with a toast to the organization, outlined the traditions of Baconians, and in a few graceful introductory words, presented the speakers of the evening to their hearers. The Honorable Mr. Justice Taylor of Saskatchewan, Rev. L. Norman Tucker, dean of Huron; John M. Gunn, Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown, E. A. Miller, James Kirkwood and others contributed to the program, which for variety and sparkling repartee sets a criterion in this city.

After referred to the achievements of Sir Francis Bacon, the club's founder, and dwelt briefly on the beneficial effects his philosophy has had on the Baconians present.

Pays Tribute. Mr. McIntosh, in his address, paid tribute to the many difficulties which the club has encountered in the past, and in the course of his remarks said glowing tribute to former members of the club. He lauded Edward Grange, the president, whom he characterized as "gentle of speech and benevolent of mind." The Baconian Club, Mr. McIntosh said, was conceived in tradition and cradled in precedent. It remained for a newspaperman, Mr. Grange, to confront the cold legal tradition with which the society was so eminently associated and establish innovations that were a tonic as well as a novelty to the club.

Has Large Influence. "Mr. Jarvis" paper indicated to me something of the large influence this club has had in national life," said Mr. Grange. "But for its cultural influences, its kind brutality to those who speak, or read, or recite before it, I am confident Canada would not have found its members statesmen, jurists, journalists and literateurs of such national repute. Hon. N. W. Rowell might perhaps not have been otherwise caught in time to be amenable to improvement in the art of public speaking, and so Canada might never have had uniform government, or its kindred evil prohibition." Judge Taylor, Judge Hardy, Judge Ross and Judge McKenzie might never have received the just reward of merit had it not been for their early Baconian training, and many villains might still be walking the earth unhindered but for the influence of the club. The drama and journalism might have missed the fine work of George Morhead and Mel. Rossie, and our railway problem might have been more muddled had it not been for the illuminating statistics of J. Lambert Payne, whose affluence was first kindled at Baconian club fires.

Glowing History. "It is a great and glowing history that this club has had. Death and taxes are its only rivals from the standpoint of public well-being and healthy influence for the public weal." "Finally, to maintain a tradition that verbiage has no rightful place in the Baconian club, must just say briefly in conclusion that I have been especially impressed by two things during the year's thirteen meetings. First, that the Baconian Club of London is still all that the honorary president thinks it is. Second, that the chief act of successful public speaking is to terminate neatly and quickly. I have ten tablets. Mr. McIntosh, responding to the toast to Francis Bacon, the club's "patron sinners saint," said that Bacon's greatest contribution to the world was his redemption of the minds of men. If over a millennium will come, it will be when men reject suspicion and rid the world of the scourge of war. This is what Bacon taught. He labored against parochialism, narrow-mindedness, and believed the world was large enough for every religion and every point of view. Bacon brought things into life that resulted in conquering the bad forces of nature and brought amelioration and riches to mankind.

Reply to Toast. Hon. Justice Taylor, replying to the toast of "Our Guests," reviewed

Satisfied Mothers

No other medicine gives the same satisfaction to mothers as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are equally good for the new-born babe or growing child, and are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are a mild, but thorough, laxative and cannot possibly do harm — they always do good. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Ache, Coffey Road, N. B., writes: "I think that Baby's Own Tablets are a marvelous medicine for little ones. I gave them to my little girl with such good results that I now strongly recommend them to all mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail, at 25c a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. — Adv.



HEBRIDEAN SETTLERS ARRIVE IN CANADA.

Here are some of the Hebrideans who arrived on the Marloch. The pictures have been delayed owing to the floods in New Brunswick. Top left shows a typical family group. Another big family is seen on the right. There is another boy belonging to the. Below are shown some of the new settlers before they disembarked. Many of these settlers are already on Western Ontario farms.

the history of the northwest, and pointed out the many difficulties Saskatchewan and other western provinces had to cope with. He claimed the Doukhobors were very much maligned people. Years ago the Russian Government opened its jails and asylums, and sent the inmates to Canada. These were the Doukhobors. They were the cleanest people in the world, and many made good citizens. "Foreigners outnumber Canadians in the west by two to one," said Justice Taylor. "They wanted to bring their old country customs with them when they came to Canada, and it is that influence we have to combat. The Doukhobors, however, can do more toward enforcing proper legislation that will help solve the Doukhobor problem than any other part of Canada. The people of the west are not happy. It is the duty of Anglo-Saxon Ontario to assist for laws that shall benefit their foreign brothers, who are so numerous in the prairie provinces."

Dean Tucker Speaks. "Books—How I Read Them," was the subject of a discourse from the Very Reverend L. Norman Tucker, Dean of Huron. The dean declared this was a reading age. Men do not read widely, however, owing to the attraction of automobiles, moving pictures and bridge parties. Modern literature was superior to former literature. The printing press was the greatest invention in the history of civilization, he said. "Its development has been the greatest in the history of the world; the time when Columbus, Magellan, Galileo, Copernicus, and other kindred spirits of the renaissance came to men developed in great books."

Read Deliberately. "Every man should read deliberately. Random reading of voluminous literature is unprofitable. One should direct his study toward subjects of particular and current interest. The immigration problem, capital and labor, the Mongolian question, the C. P. O., economics and history are all matters that might excite the earnest student and thought of progressive citizens." Dean Tucker outlined the history and development of constitutional government in England. He believed the future of the world was distinctly democratic. Autocracy and every variety of oligarchy were at an end. But if democracy was to survive it must win the aid of books. A man can become a companion of Napoleon, the greatest genius of his time.

Speaks on Broadcasting. John M. Gunn delivered a delightful little speech on "Broadcasting." Pregnant with humor and epigrammatic references, it was one of the most interesting addresses of the evening. "Lions—Col. W. J. Brown's talk on 'Lions' added a historical touch to the program, and E. A. Miller's address on 'Dialectics' maintained the high cultural calibre featuring every speech. Finally, Dean H. W. Miller, in his 'Broadening Our Speech' seasoned the program with a liberal portion of dry humor that exacted laughter in large quantities."

Suspends Player. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 12.—Pat Duncan, star outfielder of the Cincinnati Nationals, was suspended today for ten days by John A. Heydler, president of the National League, for "violation of playing rules and using exceptionally obscene and insulting language" to the umpire in last Thursday's game between the Reds and Braves at Boston.

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carefully," Mr. Wood said. "I don't see anything the matter with it and speaking generally, I am satisfied with the budget. It appears reasonable." "I am pleased to note the first step towards reciprocity with the United States which was mentioned by Mr. Fielding in his budget speech," the Alberta former leader said. "The removal of the tariff would be the greatest thing that ever happened to Canada, in my opinion and I wish heartily to commend Mr. Fielding on this step that has been taken. I believe it will be more important and would have better results on the prosperity of the west as a whole to have the tariff on cattle removed rather than the tariff on wheat for instance. The United States is our logical market, she is in a position to import our product. "The United States grows wheat for export, on the other hand I observe that there is a decided movement among farmers of the United States to obtain the removal of the tariff on cattle for this would be of benefit to the west. The least thin budget removed any handicap, said Senator Smith.

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The announcement that the luxury tax of 5 per cent on goods and services was to be repealed is what local candy manufacturers have agitated for since its inception a year ago. The reduction of the tax on confectionery on the local retail price is very problematical and could not be foreseen until the Montreal manufacturers made a pronouncement, was the opinion expressed by wholesale grocers.

Editorial Comment. Victoria Colonist: The finance minister, owing to the circumstances, which have been clearly explained, has not been able to recommend to parliament any reductions of taxation that are likely to bring material relief to the taxpayer.

Because of this belief that the government is not prepared to meet the needed stimulus to business, but we are bound to assume that he has done what little he could to lighten the burden.

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The services at the house and the grave will be conducted by the Rev. Judson Kelly of the Colborne Street Methodist Church. Interment will take place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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PLAN ASKING INDIA TO LEND TROOPS TO FIGHT BANDITS

Chinese Government Proposes
To Rid Provinces of
Robbers.

VILLAGERS AFRAID

U. S. Momentarily Expects the
Release of Prisoners With-
out Bloodshed.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 12.—A movement is under way in Peking, according to the Daily Mail's correspondent, to obtain a loan from the Indian government of 50,000 ghorika troops "to make a clean sweep of the bandit-infested provinces."

It is thought in Peking, the correspondent added, that Indian troops would be less likely to frighten the villagers than white troops.

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A. T. ABBOTT TO RUN FOR SOUTH NORFOLK

Port Rowan School Teacher
To Be Labor-Liberal
Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Ont., May 12.—The political situation has taken a sensational turn in South Norfolk, with the issue of the manifesto by a Port Rowan school teacher, M. A. T. Abbott, who will be a Labor-Liberal candidate in that constituency. He has a fair following in his district and may prove a worthy competitor of the Conservative candidate, John S. Martin, and the U. F. O. member, Jas. Cridland, M.P.

Mr. Abbott has been secretary of the Liberal Association for Walsingham for several years and was county vice-president and chairman of the executive board. His platform approves reforestation, fisheries concession, and better roads, in all of which the residents of South Norfolk are very vitally interested. He states "I am not hide bound in either politics, creed or prohibition."

The removal of gravel from the lake shore road has been a particular subject of his criticisms, and one which has gained him much support. With a three-cornered election campaign in the south, and a similar one promised in North Norfolk, the political pot is commencing to hum merrily.

**EXPECT LARGE CROWD
AT WHITBY CONVENTION**

R. T. Fleming and S. O. Hogg
Both Mentioned as Likely
U. F. O. Candidates.

Special to The Advertiser. Whitby, Ont., May 12.—The U. F. O. convention, arranged for this afternoon, is expected to draw a big crowd in view of the possible attendance of Premier Drury and the assured presence of R. T. Fleming and S. O. Hogg. "Bob's" Wine is being whispered around as a likely selection for nomination today.

Both he and Mr. Hogg, president of the Toronto Board of Trade, own large areas of property in this riding of South Ontario. Mr. Fleming has about 1,200 acres of land near Pickering.

The appearance of these two business giants on the Progressive platform is taken as an indication of their approval of Premier Drury's policy with regard to good roads, hydro, and radials. The fact that they are present in federal politics, absent from the provincial field, permits men of the calibre to counterbalance provincial progressiveness, while they may mow on the same attitude in the Federal House.

If Premier Drury does not find it possible to attend, Hon. F. C. Biggs, highway minister, will take his place. Should the premier, however, come, he is expected to fire the preliminary rounds in his coming election campaign. It will moreover be his first appearance outside his own riding, and this alone will give his utterances exceptional interest. It is regarded here as significant that he should have chosen this riding for his initial meeting, and may portend anticipation of victory.

Sitting member is the Liberal Premier, whose financial criticisms of the government have been prominent.

**PLEADS FOR ABOLITION
OF PREJUDICE OF RACE**

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 12.—A strong plea for the abolition of race prejudice, and the inauguration of a sane policy of education with respect to the teaching of English and French in the schools of Ontario, was made by Dr. James Hughes, ex-inspector-general of Toronto public schools, here last night.

COMMISSION IS READY TO GIVE UP PAY LISTS

Injunction Appears the Only
Method of Preventing Pub-
lication Now.

An injunction seems to be the only thing that can possibly prevent the publication of the pay lists of the public utilities commission. This commission, although no decision to this effect has been reached, is taken to stop their publication in the present time, the lists are being prepared for presentation at the next council meeting, and if any action is taken to stop their publication it will be started after that time.

The members of the commission are ready to admit now that members of the council can legally demand the pay lists. If they publish them in the year book they do it on their own responsibility, the commissioners claim. Yesterday, Mr. Buchanan wrote to the city clerk that the desired information was being prepared for presentation at the next council meeting. He took the action after consulting with the members of the commission individually.

RAP SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF BRITISH SOCIALISTS

Presbyterian Churches Think
Institutions Not Worthy
of Notice.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 12.—The Presbyterian Church of England, which is in session at Manchester, agrees with the Archbishop of York that Socialist Sunday schools, so far as they exist at present, are not worth the powder and shot now being spent upon them. The Presbyterian Church has come to the conclusion that these Socialist or Communist Sunday schools, which are not worth the powder and shot now being spent upon them.

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**BURY VETERAN OF FENIAN
RAID AT WINDSOR TODAY**

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 11.—Funeral services for Alexander H. Askin, 92 years old, one of the Border's oldest residents, who died last Thursday night, will be held Saturday afternoon, privately, at the family residence, 218 Sandwich street. Burial will be made in St. John's Church Cemetery, Sandwich.

Mr. Askin, who was a Fenian Raid veteran, supervised construction of the first street railway at Windsor 50 years ago, when the cars were drawn by horses.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mary Elizabeth, and Grace Anna, and one son, Erskine, all of Ford.

PARKHILL. Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, May 11.—Mothers' Day will be observed in the Methodist Church next Sunday, when the mothers will take charge of the music. In the Baptist Church the mothers and fathers will sing. The idea is a good one and will help the singers to remember the days when they first started in the choir.

Mrs. N. F. Newton and sons, and Mrs. Locke and her daughter left for Montreal by Mr. Locke.

W. R. Hobbs of Deckerville, Mich., who has been spending several days with his brother, J. W. Hobbs, and other relatives here, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Alexander Johnson left Thursday for Utica, New York, where she will remain for a time with Mrs. John Dean.

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SHOP TALK

Advertiser Offers Substantial,
Balanced and Piquant
Mental Diet.

A newspaper, such as the London Advertiser is today, is not just so much paper and so much printer's ink mechanically combined. It is the throbbing heart of a great system of veins and arteries. Through these channels are continually flowing to the centre the nourishment which keeps the organism healthy, well fed and abounding in vigor and pep.

The wires of the world lead to The London Advertiser office at the corner of Richmond and York streets. Day and night, the "click, click" of the Morse code strikes on the ear, telling employee and visitor alike that the telegraph operators are receiving the newest news, just as it is happening, from the four corners of the earth. Prompt editions pass along the information to thousands of waiting readers, right on the heels of the happenings.

Is a train held up by bandits in China and English, Americans and Canadians kidnapped? The same date all the details appear in the first edition of the afternoon paper. London is reading the news by 3 o'clock, and by the time the "Sporting Green" is on the streets at 6, the "tired business man" and "tired business woman," homeward bound, may snatch a few moments from the final sport and market news of the day to learn what action governments purpose taking with regard to the Chinese indignity.

News that a serious fire menaced the near-neighbor town of Ailsa Craig arrived by telephone at 4:30 o'clock Monday. An hour later reporters and photographer were on the scene. The final sporting edition contained authoritative report. In the next morning edition, pictures portrayed every phase of the disaster, and the big fight waged to save the village from complete annihilation.

British Defines U.S. Pet Statue

Peer Has Unique Idea of the
Goddess of Liberty.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 12.—The Rt. Hon. Lord Barnaby, who is 82 and said to be the oldest member of the British peerage, today furnished New York ship reporters with a new answer to one of their stock questions. "What do you think of the Goddess of Liberty?" they asked, as he got his first view of the statue from the deck of the incoming liner, Berengaria. His answer was: "She looks to me like a lady entirely at odds with water, with a crown of thorns upon her brow, a bunch of grapes in her hand, and a bundle of law books at her feet. More than that I had better not say."

There is a Message in This Lady's Story

Mrs. Louis Brouillette Tells
What Dodd's Kidney Pills
Did For Her.

She Suffered For Years With Back-ache and Nervousness—Dodd's Kidney Pills Proved To Be the Remedy She Needed.

Ange Gardien de Rouville, Que., May 11.—(Special.)—The story told by Mrs. Brouillette, the well-known resident of this place, carries a message of hope to every suffering woman in Canada. "After my baby was born," Mrs. Brouillette states, "I used to suffer with my back. I had heart fluttering and my head used to ache. I was very nervous and had no appetite. I took twelve boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I am more than satisfied with the results."

Women's troubles, or nearly all of them, come from sick kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills have built up their reputation as a kidney remedy by the relief they give. Dodd's Kidney Pills will relieve kidney trouble, no matter where or in what form it is.

Price, 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. All dealers. The story told by Mrs. Brouillette, the well-known resident of this place, carries a message of hope to every suffering woman