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LONDON IN HANDS OF OLD BOYS AND GIRLS; SEVEN THOUSAND VISITORS ALREADY IN CITY

Today Will See the Number Swelled Considerably—They Have Come From North, East, South and West, With Bands, and Are Going to Make Merry for the Week—London Is Theirs—A Record Run By Train From Winnipeg.

Welcome, London Old Boys!
Welcome, London Old Girls!
Welcome, thousands of visitors from all parts of the compass who have come to London to see the Old Boys' reunion, and the thousands of Old Boys who have come to London to be entertained. The city belongs to the Old Boys and the Old Girls.

General Rejoicing.

It is a time of general rejoicing. The fatted calf is being killed in thousands of homes. All are as welcome as the flowers in May and all are loved in the same old way. London has waited for them day by day for years. Some of them were home two years ago. Some of them have been more recent and forgetful, but absence makes the heart grow fonder, and those who have been gone the longest are loved the best. Some who left London buoyant with the hope of youth have returned bent with age. Some have come back able to say that they have amassed this world's goods. Some have come back with as little as when they first saw the light of day in this part of the world. But they all look the same. The word welcome spreads like a canopy of peace and goodwill and homeliness all over the Forest City.

London is proud of them all, glad to have them with her, glad to kill the fatted calf—enthusiasm from Brough's bridge to Brick street, from the coves to the car works.

For two days the guests have been arriving. First they came in in struggling parties. Then they came in in trainloads with bands, and the music of London's homecoming has filled the air.

How We've Missed You.

London does miss her sons and daughters, who have left her. She is prosperous and doing well, but she does often think of those who have gone. And never does she think of them as much as just before the reunion of the Old Boys. For months the people have been keyed up to a high tension. Every London family has a relative away, and as the time arrives for them to come home, her expectations almost bubble over.

Now they are all at home again. The tables no longer yawn in vacant places. Those who once sat here and there as the mother often points out, now fill the gaps. The loved ones are back with the old folks at home.

City Alive With Guests.

Saturday and Sunday the city has been alive with guests. Saturday night the downtown streets were almost blocked with those who have come home, and those who were piloting them around the city.

According to the estimate of Secretary McCann there were in the city not less than 7,000 strangers. These came from Toronto, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, Rochester, New York city, Winnipeg, Montreal, Detroit, Windsor and from a hundred other places in lesser numbers. The Old Boy fever this year spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Baffin's Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. International boundaries dare not limit the attendance of the Old Boys. And one man, Mr. George Goodacre, came

all the way from Honolulu to attend the reunion in his native city. Sixteen years Mr. Goodacre has been absent, but his heart still yearned for the old town which gave him birth.

Receiving the Old Boys.

All day Saturday and Sunday the reception committee of the Old Boys, with portly, good-natured Chairman MacRobert in the fore-front, have been working unceasingly. All were welcomed as they arrived, and what could be done has been done to make the visitors feel at home. As they arrived they were met by the members of the committee, as well as by representatives of the city council, and they were ushered up the decorated streets to the city hall, where they registered, and those who found it difficult to secure accommodation were taken care of. If any person has been overlooked it has been through an oversight. The committee has done its best as far as it knew how.

For the most part, those who arrived Saturday and Sunday night were Londoners from places who had chosen to come in quietly, or from places where Old Boys' associations do not exist. But their presence was soon manifest. By 8 o'clock it was apparent that something was doing. The walks on Richmond and Dundas streets would not accommodate the usual crowd, and the visitors, and many were compelled to foot it in the road. For some days past the weather man has been acting queerly, and Saturday night was no exception to the rule. At about 10 o'clock rain began to fall, and as a result the crowds scattered for shelter. The street cars were badly overloaded, but what street car system could handle such a crowd? It was a Toronto crowd in a city of 50,000 people.

Exchanging Greetings.

Sunday broke with a treacherous sky. All morning it looked as though a rainstorm was billed for a few minutes later, but it did not materialize. The day was excessively warm and close for a while, but the city churches of all denominations were nevertheless well filled. Some of them were crowded. Then in the afternoon a great many people came down town to have a look at the old town. As they walked around they shook hands and exchanged greetings. Good-fellowship was prevalent. People met who had not seen each other for many years, and numberless were the reminiscences handed out as a London Old Boy met another of his ilk.

All the railroad stations were crowded. Many persons hung around out of idle curiosity. Others waited impatiently for the arrival of the trains, and pestered the ticket agents tremendously to find out what was wrong with the trains when they were a few minutes late.

"Fresh" and Foolish.

"Let's have some fun with the crowd," he said to a young fellow who was near him.

Just then Chairman MacRobert, of the reception committee, happened along.

"Open your mouth again and I'll have you arrested," he said. "You're acting the part of a scoundrel. Leave the depot instantly."

The imbecile left in a hurry, and the people who were waiting for relatives and friends were saved much worry.

As far as could be ascertained all the visitors were able to secure accommodation. Just how many more can be looked after no body around the city hall cares to say. Secretary McCann says there are already in the city 7,000

visitors. Tomorrow not less than 3,000 more will arrive. There are 10,000 houses in London. This means an average of one stranger to each house. If the crowds increase, will London be able to stand the pressure? There's the rub.

All the hotels are practically filled. Accommodation was secured some time ago by the Old Boys for fourteen or fifteen bands. Of necessity, all were taken to hotels. These bands total about 400 men. Consequently, while they are in the city, some of the hotels will have no room to spare. Private houses have been drawn upon heavily. Many people have taken in roomers and boarders and are greatly helping the situation, and at the same time are making a few tidy dollars. All others who have spare rooms will confer a favor on the committee if they will hand in their addresses at once to Secretary McCann at the city hall. If they do so, they will be furnished with roomers at once.

Accommodation at a Premium.

In private houses sleeping accommodation is at a premium. Heads of families have been driven from their snug beds, and now sleep on a mat on the floor. Others with an eye to the future had provided cots, and these they now occupy. One man who is prominent in the Old Boy movement has so many visitors he has been compelled to put up two tents in his house. The male guests occupy these tents. Tents are not uncommon sights on lawns and in backyards just now. Old Boys from all parts of America are here, and they must be accommodated.

So far the visitors are being fed without difficulty. All the hotels, restaurants and cafes have been preparing for the big reunion, and their stocks of provisions which were laid in are hanging out well. Waiting staffs have been doubled, and at all hours of the day, and for some time past, the eating-houses are busy. Hotel and restaurant men say that the farmers tried to run up the prices of butter and eggs Saturday, but they declare they beat the farmers by buying from dealers. Local bakers are working night and day and enterprising firms are delivering as rapidly as the staff of life can be baked. Great times, these, for business.

London is doing its best. The task is a herculean one, but London never does things by halves. Inevitably there will be for many people, but all must remember that these are extraordinary times. The Old Boys' reunion is on.

THE BANNER CONTINGENT

Toronto Sent Over Thousand Old Boys and Girls for Reunion.

The Toronto contingent of the London Old Boys arrived in the city on Saturday evening.

It was the original intention to have the Old Boys run down to London in a special train, the opinion prevailing in Toronto that the crowd would be too large to make this an impossibility. But when train time arrived, and the Old Boys and the Old Girls had assembled at the union depot, it was found that there were enough to fill seventeen cars. Ten cars on a special, arriving here at 5:45, four or five carsloads were placed on the Pacific express, which arrives in London at 8:15, and the balance came on the International Limited, reaching the old town at 7:45.

To Toronto must be given the credit of having the largest number of Old Boys at the reunion. While it was expected that the excursion would "draw" more than 700, there must have been fully 1,000 Old Boys and Old Girls on the three trains. While it is doubtful many more came on the regular trains, both on the Grand trunk and the C. E. R. R., it is a fact that the Old Boys' contingent was the largest. That Toronto should have the banner crowd is quite in order, for it was in the Queen City that the London Old Boy movement was originated, and it would not do for that city to take a second place, so far as numbers are concerned, at the greatest reunion of them all, when the semi-centennial of London's incorporation as a city is also being celebrated.

The Old Boys brought with them from Toronto the famous brass band of the Forty-eighth Highlanders, and also the pipe band. The former is under the direction of Bandmaster Slater, and with the pipers, all in their kilts, they make one of the biggest attractions at the reunion. The Toronto contingent is headed by the president of the association, Mr. Walter Morgan, who at one time was a member of the London School Board. Included also are Messrs. J. H. C. Clark, Charles Clark, William Brennan, E. Shelton, T. J. Tanton, J. H. Pearce, F. W. Slater, F. P. Williams, D. Douglass, E. Mack, F. Sanagan, H. McElhern, W. M. Egan, E. Boyce, A. Fleming, G. Ward, E. W. Dawson, S. Hobbs, J. R. Morris, and William C. Clark. Alex. Munro, John Howe, F. Beaton, A. J. E. Taylor, W. H. C. Clark, Charles Clark, William Brennan, E. Shelton, T. J. Tanton, J. H. Pearce, F. W. Slater, F. P. Williams, D. Douglass, E. Mack, F. Sanagan, H. McElhern, W. M. Egan, E. Boyce, A. Fleming, G. Ward, E. W. Dawson, S. 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