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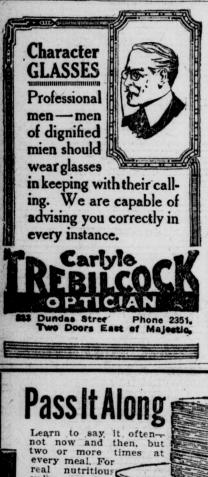
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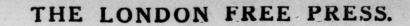


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Tecumseh was filled with the guests, the dinner being more largely attended than any previous similar gathering in the club's history MONTREAL GREETINGS DeWolf Reid, of Montreal, brought greetings from the Kiwanians of that city. Montreal was almost inclined to

envy the activity of London, Ingersoll and St. Thomas and the excellent work International Secretary Cumalready accomplished by these clubs. mings Lauds the Local Club The quartet from the London Ki

wanian Rube Band then sang "The Old Family Toothbrush." It was a great effect, but the members all escaped PEP" AT LOCAL MEETINGS assassination

St. Thomas, Ingersoll and To-Kiwanian Fred Higgins, president of the Toronto club, said London had got ronto Members Present away to a good start, but he urged consistent work to retain the advantage

Pep and the unquenchable spirit of gained He referred at considerable Kiwan's predominated at the meeting length to the international Kiwanis of London, St. Thomas, Ingersoll and convention to be held at Cleveland in June at which Canadians will take a Toronto Kiwanians held in the Tecumprominent part. Kiwanian George Ross, seh House last evening. From the of Toronto, an international trustee, minute the London silver cornet "rube" had had the participation of the Canaband put in an appearance in the ro-tunda of the Tecumseh until they dians very close to his heart and was planning big things for Cleveland. It joined heartily in "Auld Lang Syne" at the close of a memorable evening was hoped to have an eminent Canadian speaker, possibly a member of the Dominion Government, to speak to the there was something doing all the time. London Kiwanians have been reconvention during the Canadian hour, sponsible for some excellent entertainand as a background for his address a ments, but never has there been an Canadian pageant was suggested in occasion when spontaneous merriment which Canadian history would be deblended so well with addresses conpicted from the earliest times to the taining the gospel and philosophy of Kiwanis. London was put on the .000 Canadian Kiwanians would make Kiwanis map when the local club was the journey to Cleveland.

reorganized a few months ago; London Kiwanian James St. Clair, of Toronto. by the meeting of last evening again acting on behalf of his club. then predemonstrated that it is the center of sented to President Mitchell a beauti-Kiwanian activity in Western Ontario ful bouquet of roses, the gift of Toronto -and a distinctly live wire center at Kiwanians to Mrs. Miller as representing the London club. And the lion

VISITORS HERE. roared long and loudly for good old While the London Kiwanians were Toronto. responsible for the arrangements for

A GOOD TOWN. the gathering which were so success-

fully carried out, the presence of 60 St. Thomas, 45 Ingersoll Kiwanians and a small but energetic and lusty contin- would go away impressed with London gent from Toronto aided most materi-ally in making the affair go off as well After Kiwanian Kenneth Murray had IS YOUR STOMACH SOUR? as it did. Chet Gibson headed the St Thomas contingent, while the Inger-escape a fine, Kiwanian Chet Gibson. soll men were under the chaperonage of St. Thomas, told stories and said stomach, feel bloated and uncomfort-of Kiwanian Vernon Buchanan. The that while London might send a good able, just try twenty drops of Ner-Toronto party included Fred Higgins representation to the Cleveland convenpresident of the Toronto club; Ross Teeter; James St. Clair, district trus-just as much pep and enthusiasm. And sweetens the stomach, makes you fit tee; Harry Lormer, of the intercity re-the lion roarded again lations committee; Ed. Ransby, district St. Thomas collegues. organizer; Jules Brazil and Cecil De

Wolf Reid, district trustee, of Montclub, said it was surely London's hour. The London club had done splendid The speaker of the evening was Kiwanian O. Sam Cummings, of Chiservice spronsoring the clubs in St. Thomas and Ingersoll and as a result of that effort '0 Kiwanians in St. cago, international Kiwanis secretary, and he delivered an excellent address, Thomas and 42 in Ingersoll had learned breathing the spirit of the movement which has made such phenomenal the blessings and benefits of association with the great Kiwanis movement. growth on the American continent since its inception seven years ago. Kiwa- This had been made possible because nian E. R. Dennis was the silent London had the Kiwanis spirit and in booster of the evening and he donated that act alone the local club had more

three prizes, which were drawn for, as than justified its existence. well as souvenir pocket notebooks for Kiwanian St. Clair, of Toronto, here all present. The first prize, a Den-nisteel safe, was won by Kiwanian Ed. said that the London Kiwanians had said that the London Kiwanians had done excellent work. In addition to the GREEN, The Jeweler Gairns, of London; the second prize, a handsome smoker's set, by President clubs already organized in Western tu-s Alf. J. Mitchell, and the third prize, a Ontario Kitchener was on the map and

framed picture, by Kiwanian Frank Stratford and Woodstock would be organized before June. Kiwanian J. Bevan Hay occupied the The rube band quartet then | sang

chair and the big dining-room of the another "selection" in which the silver tone of Kiwanian Wilf Hodgins and the basso profundo of the same gentleman WEGNER'S

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MUST RAISE OFFER. According to officials of the union he company must make another offer f a settlement is to be affected. The men do not wish to say much regarding what occurred at the meeting yesterday. It is understood that there were some conditions other than wages referred to and it may take some little time to reach a satisfactory agreement In accepting the gift President Mitchell said he hoped the visitors were discussed had not been made pub-

on all points. What other differences lic, but it is stated that they are not

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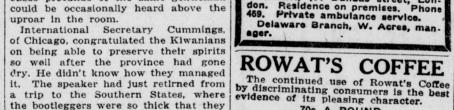


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accord with a notice received by the ompany on Friday. 48 Cents an Hour Maximum De-EXTENSIVE LABOR clared Insufficient TROUBLES LOOMING UP IN HAMILTON HAMILTON, April 29 .- Serious labor troubles appear to be looming up in this city for May Day. A mass meeting of the bricklayers and stone masons has been called for to-morrow night. when a strike vote is to be taken, and

at all serious enough to cause a strike. In any event the men will continue

Monday. It was stated to-night that numerous other trade unions are dissatisfied and will hold meetings tomorrow night. Organized action

municated with. It is expected that the vote and decided to stay at work at The brewers of this city took a strike meeting will be held next week some wages reduced by about \$3 a week.

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might not try to sell to each other. CONGRATULATIONS Speaking in serious vein he congratlated the London Club upon its organ ization. Placing this city again on the Kiwanian map had been a great contribution to the international movement. The club was 100 per cent. efficient and was truly exemplifying the Klwanis spirit and striving earnestly and with much success to propagate the doctrines in this territory.' He referred feelingly to the illness of Kiwanian George Ross, of Toronto, a man held in the highest regard by American Kiwanians. Kiwanian Ross had looked forward to attending the London gathering and when the speaker visited him in his hospital room in Toronto, where he is slowly recovering rom a serious and dangerous illness, his sole regret was that his physical condition would not permit him to join he London boys in this function. By such men as Kiwanian Ross and Kiwanian H. J. Elliott, of Montreal, Canadian Kiwanians had made a great contribution to the international movement. The Ontario district organization the speaker characterized as exceptioally efficient as it had increased the membership in this territory 100 per cent., which was 50 per cent. in excess of the record of any other Kiwanis territory

had to wear badges in order that they

For this particular credit was due to the Toronto club, which had fostered the movement in London and from this center the good seed had been sown on fruitful soil elsewhere. Such activity and interest spoke well for the future viewed the growth of Kiwanis since The international secretary then re-viewed the growth of Kiwanis since the establishment of the first club in Detroit seven years ago. Soon after clubs were formed in Cleveland and Pittsburg, and in the first year of Kiwanis 35 clubs were formed, including those in Toronto and Hamilton. The second year saw this number doubled, and in the third year there were 73 clubs. At the time of the 1918 convention there were 83 clubs in existence, and when, at the 1919 convention these isolated clubs were joined in one international body, 187 more had been formed, representing a membership of 15,900. At the present time there are 468 clubs with a membership of 43,500. No movement of business men on the American continent had had such phenomenal growth. THE IDEALS.

The ideals of Kiwanis were fair play and unselfish service applied to the business and professional relationships. It went back to the principles of the golden rule-principles that should goiden rele-principles that should guide every good Kiwanian. These ideals were not new or different from those of other organizations, but in Kiwanis, as in Rotary, they were put to work in every-day business life. Kiwanis gave to its members a new ideal. It helped to place business on the higher plane of service to human-ity, rather than on a plane of personal profit alone. Success in business to-day came to a man in proportion to his ability to render service to his munity. Kiwanian Cummings, in closing, em-

phasized the duty of Kiwanians to particlpate in every movement for good of their community. In regard to the 1922 convention he expressed the opinion that it would come to Toronto and urged all Kiwanians to assist the Toronto club in making it a success. G. R. Taggart, United States consul, spoke as a Rotarian guest and in the course of an excellent little address conveyed good wishes to the Kiwan-

The gathering dispersed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," in which the rube band quartet was again much in evidence. During the evening Kiwanians Brinkman, of St. Thomas, and Duncan, of London, contributed

Altogether, it was an unforgettable night in the history of the Kiwanis organizations in London, St. Thomas and Ingersol

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