

DAIRYMEN OF BAY OF QUINTE DISTRICT WERE ENTERTAINED

Mr. John Elliott's Tenth Annual Dinner the Most Representative Ever Held in Belleville—Becoming a Function of National Prominence Said C. F. Bailey of the Department of Agriculture—A Decided Note of Patriotism.

The annual complimentary dinner tendered by Mr. John Elliott, the energetic, wide-awake and capable manager of the Belleville branch of the Standard Bank of Canada, to those prominently connected with the great dairy industry in the Bay of Quinte district is becoming an event of national reputation. Such was the declaration of Mr. C. F. Bailey, assistant deputy minister of agriculture for the province of Ontario...

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Good Fellow." Mr. Elliott upon rising was accorded an ovation. After order had been restored he proceeded in an optimistic tone to tell of some of the good things that he thought were in store for Belleville and for the great dairy industry for which it was the marketing centre. It never afforded him greater pleasure than upon this occasion to welcome his guests to the splendid dinner provided by Mr. Jenkins.

He had been in Belleville now a little over ten years and this was the tenth annual gathering of the patrons of Belleville Cheese Board. He congratulated himself upon his ability at the end of that time to bring together so representative a body of men as today. At first his guests had numbered 30. Then it arose to 50. Then it became so large that he had to arrange an overflow. And now the 10th annual dinner was being celebrated at Hotel Quinte.

It was a real pleasure to do business in a city like Belleville. It was also a pleasure to look back upon an experience of the kind he had had here. It would be hard to please a man not satisfied with his lot here. He hoped that when he came to celebrate the 20th dinner that Belleville would have a population of 20,000. If we should all put our shoulders to the wheel the deed could be accomplished. We can never accomplish more than we aim to do.

The world had its eyes upon us. Look at our churches, our schools, our colleges. Are there any better in Canada? There was Albert College, known from ocean to ocean. St. Agnes School had this year doubled its attendance. The Ontario Business College had a reputation all over the American continent.

Belleville was before the eyes of the people not merely because it was beautiful but because it was doing something. The Bay of Quinte section had made a reputation by the cheese it had sent to Europe. But we were no longer judged by cheese but by the character of the men who had gone to represent us in the fight to save civilization. While we have sent the men we have not forgotten their welfare. Canada is increasing in wealth. Our debt was increasing but the deposits in our banks were increasing two dollars for every one that accrued on the national debt. There were now enough deposits in our banks to pay off the national debt and leave \$700,000,000 to the good.

In his concluding remarks Mr. Elliott made a stirring appeal not to forget the boys in the trenches. Why should one man send three sons, and another man with three sons send none? We should go home prepared to do our full duty.

New School of Agriculture for Eastern Ontario. Mr. C. F. Bailey, assistant deputy minister of agriculture made a brief speech and a very important announcement. It was the intention of the Government to establish a new school of agriculture in eastern Ontario. They had purchased 200 acres adjoining the town of Kempsville. This would be conducted as a model dairy farm such as would render the greatest service to the people of this part of the province. Two dairy herds, one Ayrshire, the other Holstein would be maintained. The buildings would not be too elaborate. A two-years' course in Agriculture would be given such as is already given at Guelph to those desiring to take it and the remaining two years of the four year's course leading to the degree of B.S.A. could then be completed at the O. A. C. Guelph. The new farm was conveniently located for railway connection and the soil varied from a sandy loam to heavy clay.

This annual banquet led attained a national reputation, said Mr. Bailey at the opening of his address. The stock from this district had an international reputation as had also our cheese.

The rural fair movement was also becoming a most useful feature of agricultural life. Four years ago there were only 25 held in the province. The present fall the number had grown to 275.

The short courses in agriculture for young men under the auspices of the district representatives was also resulting in the accomplishment of great good. Last winter over 1000 had taken one or another of the short courses. As a result we had the young farmers' movement and a great body of young men taking a keener interest in agriculture.

"The Belleville Cheese Board." This toast was briefly responded to by James A. McMullen, president of the board. He was very pleased to be one to join in doing honor to Mr. Elliott. He had heard him described as a booster. Belleville Cheese Board was perhaps the best board in Ontario and had the best salesmen, the best buyers and the best banker.

Third District Must Still Raise 9000 Men. Major Campbell of Kingston, the chief recruiting officer for the Third Military Division, was very grateful for the opportunity of meeting so many representative men. The British Army in times of peace was not an important body. In England, prior to the war, it had numbered 100,000 men. There were besides 70,000 men in India. After the battle of Mons the British Army had almost ceased to exist. Six divisions had gone into action but at Mons and in the retreat following these had practically been annihilated. Today the British Army numbers 4,650,000 men, or, including the colonial forces, 5,200,000. These had mainly been secured by the voluntary system. We should be proud of such an army.

Cleaner Politics. Politicians who have kept their ears close to the ground have heard the rumblings of the rapid advance of the great movement for cleaner politics, which is fast gathering momentum in this country. Honest, straightforward, clear-thinking Canadians have decided that it is time they called a halt to the inroads of graft, patronage and party pilfering. It only remains now for politicians to do their part. The people are ready. In the past the general custom has been to blame everything upon the men elected to represent Canadian constituencies in legislatures and federal parliaments, but the common people—the electors—are beginning to see things in their proper light. Legislatures and parliaments are not so very different from the people represented by them. Public life cannot be purified unless the people attend to the cleaning up. There is no reason why it should be necessary for an honest business man to become dishonest in order to be rated as a successful politician. If it has been necessary in the past it has been largely the fault of the electors. Let the electors demand clean politics and Canada will get clean politics.

A Fight for National Existence. Capt. E. D. O'Flynn stirred the hearts of his listeners in a brief address that went straight to the point. The fact that stood out clearly, said the captain, was not who caused the war, or who had violated the rules of warfare, but that it was with Great Britain a fight for her national existence. To his mind there were extremely few valid reasons why strong healthy young Canadians of military age should not be in the ranks. Those who had gone had thought more of their honor than they had of their skins. The war will be won. Who will be in it? Who will share in the glory of final victory.

Hydro Will Pay The Taxes. Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., made the important announcement in his brief address that the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario would pay the taxes for this year on the property lately taken over from the Trenton Electric and associated companies. Canada's banking institutions continued Mr. Johnson were among the best in the world. The system itself was the best in the world. There was no other so good in providing legitimate accommodation for business and commerce. The people had faith in it. Personally he had always received the greatest possible courtesy and fair treatment from Mr. Elliott.

Service and Duty. Service and duty were the keynote of an eloquent and earnest plea by Nelson Parliament, member of the legislature for Prince Edward. Service and duty never meant so much as they did now. When Capt. O'Flynn and Capt. Hudson had gone to the front they knew what they were facing. They did their duty. We as Canadians should not be satisfied if we did not measure up as men and citizens in this world crisis. It was not going too far to say that after the war we would be compelled to change many of our viewpoints. We could no longer live unto ourselves. The moment Germany built around herself a wall of national conceit and self-satisfaction moral deterioration began to set in.

Message of Condolence. On motion of Capt. Clarke and Ald. Deacon a resolution of condolence was unanimously passed to convey to Hon. James S. Duff a message of sympathy on the death of his son on the field of action.

A Vote of Thanks. Mr. Mark Sprague and Dr. Baker were the sponsors for a hearty vote of thanks to the host for his generous hospitality and public-spirit in again honoring so many guests. After Mr. Elliott had briefly reviewed the gathering concluded by singing of the National Anthem.

Memorial Service Sunday Evening. Private William Andrew Dingman of the Second Battalion, recently killed in action was a communicant of St. Thomas' Church. A memorial service will be held at that church on Sunday evening next, Nov. 5th, venerable Archdeacon Beamish officiating.

Heavy Fines. Edward Taylor was this morning fined \$10 and costs for being drunk or so days and \$200 and costs for 3 months for carrying liquor.

New Dairy Act Was Explained. Prof. G. G. Pablow, Kingston Dairy School gave illuminating address.

Prof. G. G. Pablow, Kingston Dairy School gave illuminating address. The new act in brief is a scheme to pay the patrons of cheese factories for their milk according to its quality rather than by the pooling system that has been in effect from time immemorial. The milk will be tested by the Babcock system for butterfat contents and this will afford the basis for payment. In the past it has been presumed that the man sending rich milk of high quality has been unjustly suffering in pocket because of his neighbor who sent a large quantity of milk that was rich in water.

The qualities of cheese obtained from each of these four lots of milk was almost startling in the differences shown. From the first lot yielded only 8 1/4 lbs. cheese, the second 9 1/2 lbs., the third 12 1/2 lbs., but the rich milk gave the extraordinary yield of 13 1/2 lbs. of cheese. Valued at 20 cents a pound it will be seen that the man with the lowest milk would be paid \$1.66, the man with the Jerseys \$2.65 or a cent a pound more than the one supplying the milk testing only 3.2 lbs fat.

The arguments in behalf of the new Acts are brief. It pays for the cheese-producing content of the milk and not for water. It removes the temptation to send milk to factories that has been skimmed or watered. It is an inducement to dairymen to work for quality rather than quantity. It will ultimately tend to reduce cost of haulage and handling. It will in the end result in better cheese being manufactured. "Richer milk means better cheese" said Prof. Pablow.

He had doubts about the ability of some cheesemakers to handle the testing apparatus satisfactorily. The average maker is not so well qualified as he was 20 years ago. "Why is this so?" inquired Mr. Mark Sprague. Prof. Pablow thought it was largely because the remuneration to makers was too low, and there was not the inducement for the best men to remain at the business.

The new test was not a knock at the Holsteins as some conjectured. Often the lowest testing herds were scrubs. The whole question was to ascertain whether the individual cow was producing fat economically. "Will we be able to secure secretaries," inquired another.

Mr. J. A. Kerr explained that the new system entailed little, if any, more bookkeeping than the old. All that was necessary was to ascertain the cost of a pound of fat instead of a pound of milk.

Prof. Pablow thought once a month would be often enough for the test, the cheese maker taking out a sample from each day's milk. For testing they thought it better to have an outsider that be cheesemaker. He had reason to believe the department would look after the testing for the first year. He believed the best men among the inspectors would be selected to go around and give instructions.

SLANDERING THE LIBERALS. Some years ago a mayor of Kingston, and mayor by virtue of liberal as well as conservative votes, lost his head at a certain political meeting and became no other word came to his usual gift tongue, he called the liberals "rebels". At once it was apparent that he had made a mistake. There was evidence of it in the meeting, and in the election, and in the community for many days after the election. This particular mayor lived long enough to repent of his folly in sackcloth and ashes. He was eventually forgiven, and his offence has been almost forgotten.

In Toronto, at a conservative meeting last week, when a speaker could think of nothing else, and to stem the flood of adverse criticism to which the local government was exposed, he said the tory party was the only loyal party.

Funeral. In Stirling, Ont., on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, '16, Maria Faulkner Bird, beloved wife of Mr. Morton Bird.

HULLLET—The funeral of Mrs. H. M. Hullett, widow of the late Solomon Vermilyea, will take place from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Ross, Commercial St., tomorrow, (Friday, Nov. 3rd.) Service at the house at 2 p.m. Funeral at 3.30. Interment Belleville cemetery.

Dairy Purchases Milk Route. The Citizens Dairy has purchased the milk route of Mr. James Boyd, of Thurlov.

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235TH LIKELY TO BE REMOVED

Kaleidoscope Today Says the Odds Are in Favor of Removal to Cobourg.

The disgraceful farce-comedy, in which the 235th battalion are being made to play the role of goats, is not yet ended. It was assumed on Saturday last that the curtain had been rung down on the final act. But those who were stupid enough to believe that the resources of the playwrights were exhausted will have opinions to revise. The denouement has not yet been reached. There is behind the scenes an amount of stage-craft, finesse, astuteness and by-playing that would all be very edifying as well as mirth-provoking if the farce-comedy were not being enacted in the very midst of the most horrible tragedy of war.

As it is the comedy instead of having an appeal to the humorous sense of the audience is inspiring the most casual onlookers with nausea and disgust. As we have observed above, it was assumed on Saturday that affairs were finally determined. Why should we not think so? We had the word of the Minister of Militia to the effect that the 235th battalion would be asked to remain in winter quarters at Belleville in accordance with the original order delivered to Col. Scobell.

Then on Monday afternoon came that amazing order to the 235th—"Stop Recruiting."

Could any friend of the Kaiser ask for any better pro-German assistance than that?

On Tuesday evening a still more emphatic order arrived informing Col. Scobell in effect that Headquarters had learned that he and his officers were still guilty of the treasonable offence of asking men in Belleville to don His Majesty's uniform and help Great Britain to win the war.

RECRUITING MUST STOP FORTHWITH. To Senator Corby and Mr. W. B. Northrup M.P., such an order appeared to be so far past the bounds of all ordinary commonsense that they left for Ottawa the following day. Clearly Col. Scobell and his men could not remain at Belleville if not allowed to recruit. The force would fade away and gradually die unless it could be maintained as a live, going organisation.

So to Ottawa these two public-spirited gentlemen went in hopes of having the senseless restriction removed. The result of the interview with the Minister of Militia was not very definite or satisfactory. He now favors sending one company of the 235th to Cobourg and leaving one company at Belleville.

This is an impossible arrangement. The regimental organization cannot be divided without losing the force that comes from unity. The battalion will practically be compelled to go in its entirety to Cobourg or remain in its entirety in Belleville.

In the meantime it may be asked what our Dominion representative representative, Mr. Porter is doing to assist and carry out the wishes of his constituents in Belleville.

Is the City Council asleep? What move has the council made to hold this important business advantage?

But more important still is the result to one of the finest bodies of men that have yet put on uniform and the effect upon recruiting in at least four counties.

BOYS MUST PAY THE PIPER. Boys who destroyed various properties in the city on Halloween night are being prosecuted. Summonses are being issued for their appearance before the police magistrates.

PUMPING WATER AT SALONICA. For ages the Macedonian plain North of Salonica has been dry and barren. When the allied armies encamped there, they had to have their water hauled laboriously from a distance. Greek engineers failed to provide a supply. Then Campbell Hunter an American who opened up the oil fields of Peru was called on.

Today there are four Americans there assuring the thirst of the British and French soldiers from four artesian wells, that they have dug. Their derricks and drills come from Akron, O., their pipe from Pittsburg and their gasoline pumps from Detroit. They are going ahead, drilling well after well, when the war is over those dreary plains will be watered and fruitful for the first time. Eventually they may bloom like our own irrigated lands in the West.—Cawego Falladum.

The appointment of a commandant of Fort Henry to succeed Major F. G. C. Campbell has not been announced. In all probability the new appointment will carry with it the duties of commandant and officer commanding the guard.

MOST RACING

in Y.M.C.A. Canvass Later. \$15,000.00 Christian Assisting def-ill be made to of eight men plains. There men's or ex- who will as. It has also one team coming men and from the Boys' represent the ill go out in e or four days the goal set for

utive committing at the Y.M. findings in the in will be held now until the General chair-committee, Dr. of last evening interest regard-re considered, completing the by Saturday of sized. Efforts re at least two from out of the churches 12th, the othon- at a pro- given on Nov- sion the cam-

the matter of necessary to put business basis is rely upon. per-nization. The urge the busi- to respond fa- which are being will be willing to of the teams e time. It is be- securing of the campaign will Y.M.C.A. in an can enter upon d be able to ex- directions and ness in its ser- and boys' as ture history.

the above, it the citizens of the City of a campaign for the same amount lleville will nts Association, as raised \$7,500 respect that in days they will their fund. Sure- do as well as ved that when that our city ce in the can- such to the wel-

ING BITION

Drunkenness th of Old. convictions for e old system of rio Temperance its own. A re-sulted. From lleville police, re gleaned: Nov. 1—22 con-es in Belleville cense. Nov. 1—5 con-es in Belleville phibitor.

with cases that e. The contrast he condition of red. QUALITIES on and anee e. H RESIDENT in E. F. Lynn, eers and of 56th battalion, onto. Captain Military Corps last dead. Col. W. Pope re- this at a large at night. The members of the en under their