



A section of the parade of fifteen hundred Chinamen held in Toronto on January 8th, to commemorate the foundation of the Chinese Republic.



Low Yuen You, Grand Master of the Chinese Free Masons for Ontario, representing the new Chinese Republic and Ing Quong, representing John Bull.

CANADA'S CHINAMEN CELEBRATE

WITH the triple purpose of commemorating the founding of the Chinese Republic, honouring its first president, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and celebrating China's New Year's Day, fifteen hundred Chinamen paraded the downtown streets of Toronto on a cold, blustery day last week. And while they paraded, there flashed through the broad Pacific their cable of congratulation to Dr. Sen. Ching Laung, who headed the parade and bore the huge gilt key symbolical of the future opening up of China, was dressed in the uniform of a Chinese general. Following him came a local brass band and two Chinamen, dressed as soldiers and carrying the flag of the republic. Behind these came a drag crowded with influential Chinamen, followed by two open carriages drawn by four horses, each containing Chinese dressed up to resemble John Bull, Uncle Sam, George Washington, Young China, and Leu Yen You, the General of the revolution. Following were eighteen men, each representing one of the provinces which have seceded from the Empire and joined the new movement. These immediately preceded the feature of the procession—an enlargement of a photo of Dr. Sun Yat Sen mounted on crimson and surrounded with Chinese characters, which, being interpreted, read: "Our Leader," "Long may he rule." Next came a number of Chinamen dressed in the conventional black coat and Derby hat of this country, the procession being brightened up, however, by occasional touches of colour as little squads of eight men appeared at regular intervals dressed to represent England, the United States, Australia, Canada, India, Spain, Turkey and France, besides thirty-two representing the Red Cross Society. The parade included about fifty Chinese children and about twenty Chinese women in carriages.



Ching Laung, Leader of the procession. The key is symbolical of the future opening up of China.



Master Edward Ing Quong, who represented Scotland. Several other Chinese children were in the parade.

THE SCOTTISH CURLERS WHO ARE TOURING CANADA



Six rinks of curlers from the Royal Caledonia Club of Scotland arrived at Halifax on the last day of December. They have played matches in several cities of Eastern Canada, and after playing in the Ontario cities will play in Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul and then in Western Canada.

Photo by Notman Studio, Halifax.